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The Foresters Scored a Brilliant Success Last Night.

Mayor Fairbanks and City Officials Among the Invited Guests.



after 7 o'clock, and as they were ushered Coughlin. into the hall by the efficient reception committee, many were the looks of surprise at the manner in which the barn-like ball room had been transformed into a scene of Complimentary to Mrs. Stetson in the eauty, by the yards of red, white and blue

His Honor Mayor Fairbanks and daughsoon followed by many of the prominent city officials and members of kindred soespecial care of the reception committee who left nothing undone for their comfort At 8.30 the Germania orchestra com-

the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Miss Floretta Vining, exand Mrs. John H. Dinegan, who were fol- Councilman Morse and wife, and many Mayor Porter and Mrs. S. M. Donovan and others to the number of one hundred and affair by two calcium lights which threw party. The order: March and circle, narched round the hall.

ntered into and continued until midnight ginia reel, waltz, quadrille, extras, over dancing was again resumed. SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR.

etti and Cuffe.

Quincy Court in their first annual have a large party at their second annual, for pleasantest occasion that has taken place in this city for many a day.

The Invited Guests,

Most of whom were present, were Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Mayor of Quincy; J. G. Fennersy, Phillips Smith, J. F. Supple, Dr. Couch, John Daley and Rudolph Fahrenkoff of High Standing Committee; William Shay, of Knights of St. Rose; Judge Burke, Hon. Owen A. Galvin, Boston; Council; City clerk, C. A. Spear; City Treasurer, B. N. Adams; Overseer of Poor, George H. Field; Commissioner of Public Works, Walter W. Ewell and Dr. J. M.

Physician, S. M. Donovan; George L. Gill and Postmaster W. W. Adams; R. F. Claflin, chairman of the School Committee, turers' Association; M. F. Garrity, president St. John's C.L. & A.A.; J. J. Byron, president Division 5, A. O. H.; T. D. McGrath, president St. Mary's C. T. A.; George Cahill, president of Quincy Branch, I. N. L.; Chief Ranger Linnehan of Brockton; Chief Ranger Morrison of Boston and Chief Ranger J. H. Vogel, of St. Francis Court.

Among Others Present Were: Mrs. J. Cavanagh, Mrs. H. A. Talbot, Mr. Wm. Welsh,

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	Miss Marcella Pierce,	
1	Miss Agnes Garrity,	
1	Miss Annie Pierce.	Mr. M. Cook.
1	Mrs. C. H. Fish,	Mr. and Mrs. John
1	Mr.Gordon McKenzie,	Mahoney.
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Miss Lizzie Flynn. Miss Kate O'Brien. Miss Mate O'Brien, Mrs. T. H. Eleock, Miss Maggie Brown, Miss Mary Mischler, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Sadie Malone, Mr. Wm. Glennon, Miss Susie McKenna Miss Annie Feeley, Miss Eliza Bentley, Miss Alice Keohan.

Grand Marshal was John H. Dinegan: Floor Director, John A. Avery; Assistant Floor Directors, John A. McDonnell, Thomas H. Elcock, Henry Brown, Conrad Mischler, James P. McGovern, Henry De-Coste, Thomas Keenan. Chief of Aids, Daniel Galvin, Andrew Mischler; Reception Committee, Dr. S. M. Donovan, John H. Dinegan, J. W. McAnarney, Joseph A. being the first annual Dasha, Robert Foy, John C. Ring, Wm. being the first annual Dasha, Robert Foy, John C. Ring, Wm. concert and ball of D. Webb, H. A. Talbet; Committee of

Quincy Court, No. 76, Arrangements, John H. Dinegan, chair-Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. man; Harry A. Talbot, secretary; John A. Carriages containing the fair participants McDonnell, treasurer; Dr. S. M. Donovan, and their escorts began to arrive shortly J. W. McAnarney, T. H. Elcock and Wm.

THE RETURN PARTY.

Alpha Series.

The return party of the bachelors, given to Mrs. James H. Stetson who so success ter were among the early arrivals and were | fully managed the Alpha assemblies, was held Tuesday evening at Faxon hall. It cieties from far and near. These were the gentlemen who were present at the previ-Commissioner Merrill had returned from half the mileage. the Grocers' excursion to Jamaica just in season. Then there were President nenced the promenade concert which Thompson of the City Council and wife, asted until after 9 o'clock. Then came Councilman and Mrs. Bryant, Councilman other well known people.

Delightful music was furnished by five pieces of Monk's orchestra. The dances colored lights upon the throng as they quadrille, (lively), waltz, Portland fancy, lanciers, polka glide, quadrille, (sleigh The order of sometwenty numbers was bells), schottische, caledonia, galop, Vir-

During an intermission a table was placed tempting banquets in the upper hall. This in the center of the hall which Caterer Among the interesting spectators of the ding, cake and fruit. Lemonade was served thing, but o'clock party.

NORFOLK CONFERENCE.

without exception it was one of the Charles W. Carter Elected Chairman of Executive Committee.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Norfolk Conference Sunday School Society was held in Randolph, Tuesday, with the First Congregational church. It was very largely attended.

Rev. W. H. Bolstor of South Weymouth, delivered the address at the morning service on "Lesson Preparations its Method, Aim and Result." Discussion followed, fell deeply in love. participated in by Rev. Messrs. Balcom of

The nominating committee presented a the proposal, and the young man was aclist of officers for the ensuing year as follows: Secretary, Frank A. Arnold, Rockland; executive committee, C. W. Carter, Quincy; Rev. H. C. Alvord, South Wey-Principal Assessor, F. C. Pope; City mouth; J. O. Sanborn, Hingham; Deacon Leonard Belcher, Holbrook.

An address was made by Mr. Edward H. Chandler of Boston on "The Outlook in and Supt. George I. Aldrich; Chief Popular Bible Study." Discussion followed, Engineer, Walter H. Ripley; Henry participated in by Rev. Messrs. Dyer, McGrath, president of Granite Manufac- Deane, Cooper, and Messrs. King and justified in announcing himself a candidate

Unitarian Ladies to Entertain.

Hyde Park; Chief Ranger Sweeney of Clement Waters will read a paper on Perhaps we may adopt that plan of cam-"Passion Play at Obermmergan," and paign some day.—Herald. Miss Channing and Mrs. Claflin will speak on "The Mother's relation to the Sunday School." Discussion will follow. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells will preside.

BRAINTREE.

TODAY'S COURT.

Andrew Tracy of Weymouth, drunk, \$8. Provinces for the last two years. John F. Collins of Quincy, drunk, \$5. Charles Johnson of Milton, drunk, \$9. John Nolan of Milton, drunk, \$8. John Johnson of Milton, drunk, \$9.

-Brookline voted no license Tuesday. The Australian ballot system was used.

tempted suicide by shooting Monday night. | invited.

SQUANTUM STREET THE LONGEST. HANCOCK HALL, QUINCY A Few Interesting Facts Concerning Length

of Quincy Streets.

A paragraph yesterday probably set the readers to thinking which was the longest street of Quincy, but we venture very few decided in favor of Squantum street. This thoroughfare, which is wholly within one ward, is 930 longer than Han-SUPERB ORCHESTRA! cock street, which comes second. Sea street is a good third, and Willard street comes fourth. Here is a list of all over

one mile long,		number:	
Squantum s	treet,	18,300 f	eet.
Hancock	4.6	17,470	44
Sea	4.6	16,200	44
Willard	46	10,500	"
Washington	46	9,890	"
Adams	46	8,898	44
South	44	7,815	"
Blue Hill	44	6,930	"
Central ave.		6,880	44
Beale	44	6,287	44
Centre	44	6,090	"
Granite	44	5,805	
Palmer	"	5,775	4
Newport ave		5,697	"
Fenno		5,400	"

There are also just fifteen streets over half a mile and less than one mile long Water street in ward three heads this list and Franklin street in the same ward comes

Over Half a Mile Long.

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	Water street,	5085	feet.
	Franklin "	4800	4.6
-	Quarry "	4785	44
-	Copeland "	4620	46
	Common "	4200	66
]	Farrington "	4177	66
	Forrest "	4000	66
]	Liberty "	3816	44
	Atlantic "	3191	
(Canal "	3580	66
]	Highland avenue	3454	44
1	West street	3360	4.6
(Goffe "	3306	66
]	Independence avenu	ie 3100	66
	Howard avenue	3000	4.6
1	Although there are	155 accepted	streets

ous party, some forty couples. Park in the city the above 30 comprise over one-

Did It Ever Occur to You? That Spring is near.

That the grounds will soon require atten-That the assessors would like to see

verything neat and tidy six weeks from That all improvements will be noted and states taxed accordingly.

That dog licenses should soon be re-That there are over 1000 dogs in this

That the city is too lenient in enforcing the law against unlicensed dogs.

That when the warrant is given the Wales loaded with ice cream, frozen pud- officer it instructs him to do a certaian That he is generally told to do otherwise.

That that is one way of doing business. That Quincy grocers cannot yet afford to ell sugar at 5 cents.

That the price is 51, however. That this is by agreement of the local

That it may soon be more. That somebody got April fooled.

Won by Proxy. The Herald prints the following despatch

from Brockton: A Campello young man recently met a per Bushel. handsome young woman, with whom he

Hon. Jas. E. Cotter, Hyde Park; Hon. John Rockland, Warfield of Brockton, and would not propose for him, and, if success-Watson, Beverly; Representative James Messrs. C. W. Carter of Quincy and Fear-ful, he would pay \$100 for his friend's services. The friend succeeded in making

> The marriage took place recently, and the friend asked for his \$100, but the young

husband refused to pay. The claim has been placed in the hands

of a lawyer for collection."

Its English, You Know.

Dr. Everett's idea that a man is as well for a political office as for the ministry, the bar or medicine upsets the popular idea that the office should always seek the The ladies of the Unitarian church will man, but the Quincy schoolmaster is right hold a social meeting Thursday, April 23, just the same. Down South when a man to which every branch of the alliance in aspires to an office in the gift of the people New England is invited. Mrs. C. E. he advertises his wishes in the newspapers.

Boston Dramatic Company. The Boston Ideal Dramatic Company

will begin a dramatic season of three nights and two matinees at Hancock hall, Quincy, opening on Fast day, with standard plays. On Fast day Washington Irving's great The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a legend of the Catskill mountains, "Rip Van grand fair at the Town Hall, next Tuesday Winkle," will be presented both afternoon and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, and evening, to be followed by the Western Pleasing entertainments will be given each | border drama, "The Danites," on Friday evening and there will be tables for the night; on Saturday afternoon, "London by sale of refreshments, useful and fancy Night," evening "Count of Monte Cristo." This company comes highly recommended, having played in all our New England cities and towns and the Maritime

The Union service at the Congregational church on Fast day at 10.30 A. M. will be conducted by Rev. Edward Norton, the pastor. Rev. George Benedict of the Quincy Point church, and Rev. J. H. -George W. Smith of Stoughton at- Yeoman of Atlantic will assist. All are

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Sick benefit, \$10 or \$5 per week for five weeks in any one term of six

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Only Once. It was a pitiful mistake, An error sad and grim; I waited for the railway train; The light was low and dim.

It came at last, and from the car There stepped a dainty dame, And looking up and down the place She straight unto me came.

"Oh. Jack!" she cried, "Oh. dear old Jack! And kissed me as she spake; Then looked again, and frightened cried, "Oh, what a bad mistake!"

I said, "Forgive me, maiden fair, That I am not your Jack, And as regards the kiss you gave, I'll straightway give it back.

And since that night I have often stood On the platform lighted dim, But only once in a man's whole life Do such things come to him. -Boston Courier.

Millionaires and Subscription Lists. "Millionaires are as plenty as blackberries in this town," said a gentleman who has been active in pushing the subscription for the statue to General Grant. "You just let the right set of men take | must have led that government to the hold of a subscription list for any worthy purpose and see how rapidly it swells. hold of a subscription list for any worthy Look at the Sherman statue fund. It will be completed in a few days, and we could have passed the \$50,000 mark several days ago if we had not limited the regarded as evasive of the real point at highest subscription to \$1,000. The principal drawback about going to an ordi-nary millionaire with a subscription list bloodshed would not follow, unaccomname too conspicuous on the list.

list, and if he sees the names of Vanderbilt, Rockefeller or Huntington he will ernment had exhausted its resources. say, 'Well, of course it won't look well The relations between the national govfor me to give as much as those men. ernment and the governments of the People will think that I am trying to attract attention to myself.' Now, if that man had been asked to start the subscription he probably would have put his come adventor for \$1,000. When he saw name down for \$1,000. When he saw subjects would be punished, it was not Washington and did not think the dethat Vanderbilt had given that sum he immediately subscribed for \$250, with give any definite assurance of the kind. It the assurance, however, 'If you need any | could and did point to the fact that the more come and see me."—New York grand jury was the American provision for calling before the bar of justice the

Supplying Moving Engines with Water. By a new invention which is being tried on some of the southern railroads it is thought possible that engines can be supplied with water when necessary without stopping. The system is explained as follows: There is to be a tower over each well or stream that is to supply water, about forty feet high, tween the state and national governments and from this tower is suspended by a and the peculiarities of our constitutional wire cable a tank or bucket holding system of government, it had nothing about 2,500 gallons of water. The same is raised by passing locomotives, and the water discharged automatically into a storage tank. The bucket that conweys the water to the storage tank, when emptied, goes back automatically into the well or stream of supply, and is filled ready for the next locomotive. This saves the expense of a stationary engine

measure of protection fixed by the laws of these countries. Here was a case where, according to the statement of the minister, the Italian subjects had been arrested on a charge of crime and acquitted by an American jury according to the forms of the weakness of the supreme federal authority in the face of the arrogant bearing of Governor Nicholls, of the infamous incredible impunity accorded to the lynchers and the instigators of the ly saves the expense of a stationary engine and fuel, with engine and such expense as attends the present system, and gives equal guarantee of reliable supply.-New York Telegram.

Landlords and the Measles.

Amos Bennett, a dashing tenant farmer, lives in Buckingham, about a furlong above Pineville. He has lived for about fifty years of Christian equanimity without ever having the measles. A week or so ago they "struck" him and he was obliged to cancel his business arrangements and to go to his bed. He has had | tion would be made. for years to contend with exacting land lords and endure the pains of ophthalmy. The measles have now settled in his eyes and he is nearly blind. He now says that he had been recalled because his gov-"that of the two great calamities-the landlords and ophthalmy-ophthalmy is the most calamitous." It is a sad case. -Philadelphia Times.

During the recent development of horticulture in Florida and California many experiments have been made in the production of perfume from flowers, and many of these have resulted successfully.

Walter Miller, of Middleton, Conn., makes the strange boast that he has skinned more skunks this winter than any politician in the Nutmeg state. So far his record is forty-five skins. Mr. Miller states that the only drawback to the business is that he is compelled to

war were to be unloosed.

Baron Fava did not demand his pass

respondence between the governments of

the United States and Italy must take

place directly between Washington and

Sensational Stories Denied.

Late vesterday afternoon certain errone

ous reports were in circulation respecting

alleged outrages on American citizens in

two complaints of this character during

the past six months. Moreover they appear devoid of features calculated to

give rise to international complications.

In one case an American citizen, who was in the habit of crossing the Piedmon

fused to allow the Italian customs officers

The diplomatic entanglement developed

between the United States and Italy over

time for starting. He will leave here, if

ington before Decoration day. The tour-

Mr. Bayard's Opinion.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 1.—The Morn

ing News this morning prints an inter-

view with ex-Secretary of State Bayard

n which he says: "There is no cause for

the anticipation of war in this action of

the Italian government. The suspension

of diplomatic relations does not indicate

that a casualty exists between the nations.

It is highly probable that some error

exists in the explanation of the minister's

recall. The King of Italy would be in a great hurry if he broke off diplomatic re-

ations at this time. The act complained

The News at New Orleans.

parture of the minister for Italy neces-

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- Supseri, Ca-

ruso and Natieli, the three Italians ac-

cused of the murder of Hennessey, and

PRESS COMMENTS.

stration-Others Don't Think So.

New York's Italian Paper Says It is the

First Step Toward an Armed Demon-

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Il Progresso, Italo-

Americane says:

It is certainly one of the most serious and solemn steps which could have been taken by the government in the present circumstances against America, which has for so many years been a friendly nation. Yet we do not wonder at the action, for it is but the natural consequence of the opprobrious manner in which the state of Louisana answered.

tors of the lynching, followed Italy's de-mand for satisfaction. Italy has done its duty and the colony

Italy and America and the first step to-

The action of the Italian ministry ap-

pears to be no more than an emphatic mode of expressing their dissatisfaction with the bloody work in New Orleans,

The Tribune says:

The World says:

The Herald says:

sarily implied anything hostile.

of \$100, \$200 and \$250.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- The news of

of happened only two weeks ago."

ing party will be a small one.

GREEN & PRESCOTT, Stiffed Up Over the Work to the trained diplomat. A recall under the circumstances of this case. of the New Orleans Mob.

BARON FAVA RECALLED. in charge of the Italian legation, so that

It Creates a Genuine Sensation in the State Department.

HIGH OFFICIALS ARE SILENT, structing consular officers and other

But Greatly Surprised, as the Investigation by the Graud Jury is Not Yet Finished-Italian Government Afraid That Due Reparation Will Not Be Made-Reports of Outrages Upon Americans Italy. Careful inquiry at the depart in Italy Denied-A Serious Matter, ment of state fails to disclose more than Which, However, May Be Settled by Mutual Explanations and Diplomacy-What Newspapers Think of It.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-With an official note dated yesterday, Baron Favi, the boundary line in frequent drives, was susof state that the United States government, not having given the assurances that the murderers of the Italian subjects, articles, he was arrested and made bitter acquitted by the American magistrates and murdered in prison while under the immediate protection of the authorities at New Orleans, would be brought to justices, in the was arrested in the other asse an Italian returned from the United States was arrested for alleged brigandage in 1866. It appeared upon consulting the tice, the Italian government has found itself under the very painful necessity of nesty proclamations, so he was released showing openly its dissatisfaction by re- just as our department of state discovcalling the minister of his majesty from a country where the Italian representative sunable to obtain justice. The baron will soon leave the United States, leaving

President's Plans Upset. the secretary of the legation in charge only of the current affairs.

This action by the Italian government caused the deepest surprise in official circles here when the fact became known.

It had been generally supposed that the It had been generally supposed that the Italian government would at least await the action of the New Orleans grand jury, which is charged with an investigation of the bloody episode at the New Orleans grand jury, and reserve a final decision as to whether or not public affairs will permit of his departure until a very few days before the parture until a very few days before the

It appears, however, that the information received from its representatives of April, and plans to be back in Washment or even indictment of any person connected with the killing of the Italians. The letter of Governor Nicholls in reply to Secretary Blaine was also, it is thought. issue-reparation for an alleged wrongis his sensitiveness about making his panied by any excuse for the failure of the state or municipal authorities to take "For instance, a man worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 will run his eye over the is said, regarded by the Italian government with extreme dissatisfaction. It ap-

> persons who had violated the law of the law of the land. But this particular grand jury were admitted to bail yesterday in sums land. But this particular grand jury was called together under the laws of the sovereign state of Louisiana, and whether or not it would punish according to the Italian idea of justice was something that no national official, from the president down, could guarantee. The

Italian Government Was Not Satisfied with such view. With the relations be-

But it was necessary, according to its views, that Italian citizens in foreign countries should be accorded the full measure of protection fixed by the laws of American jury according to the forms of American law. These men, declared in-nocent by a judicial tribunal, had been slain by an angry people. The Italian government could not go behind the verdict of the American courts, and notwithstanding it was stated in some quarters that the men were guilty of foul assassination, and had been acquitted by ward an armed demonstration. means of bribery, in the eyes of the Italian government they were innocent Italian subjects. In their violent killing the Italian people had been outraged and insulted. The national government of the United States had, as stated, failed to give any definite assurance that repara-

There Was but One Recourse and that was taken yesterday, when the Italian minister notified Secretary Blaine ernment was dissatisfied with the negotiations. This is the Italian view of the

There was a commotion among the state department officials when the fact became known that Baron Fava had been recalled. They did not know it officially -save the secretary-before the close of office hours, for the secretary was confined to his home again by a recurrence comes to his senses and correct his misof his old malady, the gout, and did not take. send word to his lieutenants in the dedepartment of state. But he did manage to get into his carriage about 4 o'clock and drive over to the White House, where he told the president all that had occurred and discussed the future prospects. He stayed with the president for an hour, and when he returned to his home he was ister. There is no running her minimum and when he returned to his home he was ister. There is no running her minimum and when he returned to his home he was ister. There is no running her minimum and when he returned to his home he was in the stayed with the president for an hour, and when he returned to his home he was in the sun says:

Of course there is not going to be a war. Italy cannot very well go to war for the purpose of making the United States alter its constitution. Italy simply marks a resentment (a natural feeling under the circumstances), but possibly a little unreasoning, by recalling her minand when he returned to his home he was

strain. not accessible. The state department officials did not

A LIBERAL LEADER. and there was no idea that the dogs of

ports as had been at first reported. There were many steps in diplomacy and, Death of Lord Granville, the Eminent English Statesman.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN INDIA. There could be no attempt to disguise that fact, but it does not signify that

mutual explanation and diplomacy can-Rostile Tribes Liable to Give British not restore the old status. The charge d'affaires, Marquis Imperiali, has been left Forces Serious Trouble Before the Rethe severance of diplomatic relations canwolt is Ended—Archbishop Walsh Has a Talk with the Pope on Irish Affairs. 26 27 28 29 30 volt is Ended-Archbishop Walsh Has not be regarded as complete. Just what the status of this official is cannot be known except through his official acts. It

LONDON, April 1.-Rt. Hon. Granville, is stated that he is in charge of "current affairs." If any serious significance attaches to the minister's recall, this means that the charge is to be limited in bladder. Lord Rosebery succeeds to the his functions to issuing passports, inleadership of the Liberals in the house of WILL RETIRE FROM THE STAGE lords. small matters. In this case further cor-



Lord Granville was born in 1815, and Lord Granville was born in 1815, and was graduated at Oxford in 1834. Two years later he entered parliament, and in 1846 succeeded to the peerage. Office first came to him in 1849, when he was under secretary for foreign affairs. In 1851 he entered the cabinet during the expiring weeks of the ministry of Earl Russell, and from that time no ministry of which Liberals formed a whole or a part was erals formed a whole or a part was regarded as complete without him. He became the ministerial leader of the house of lords in 1855, having already been lord president of the council and chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and continued in office until 1866, In 1868, by continued in office until 1866. In 1868 he became Mr. Gladstone's colonial secre tary, and two years later was made secre-tary for foreign affairs. In 1880 he again returned to this office, and in 1886 he be-

came colonial secretary.

Lord Granville arranged the treaty between England. France and Prussia, guaranteeing the independence of Belgium in 1879, assisted in confirming the agreement that Afghanistan should form an "intermediary goas" between England an "intermediary zone" between England and Russia, and attended to the important Experian affairs that came up soon after 1881. Lord Granville in 1871 sent to Bismarck the famous dispatch relative to the Island of Helivaled that the wish of Gormany for that place did not constitute to the Island of Helicoland, that the wish of Germany for that place did not constitute the right thereto. It was Lord Granville who so actively conducted the British interests when the Halifax treaty commission was formed for the settlement of fishery disputes in 1877, and by him the Canadian side of the conand by him the Canadian side of the con-troversy was strenuously guarded.

He married first the daughter of the Duke of Dalberg, and second the daughter of W. F. Campbell.

THE MASSACRE OF GHOORKAS. British Forces Will Find the Hostile

Tribes Not Very Easy to Subdue. SIMLA, April 1.-Further particulars received from the scene of the Manipur cre shows that the insurgent tribe have captured a number of prisoners, in cluding the rajah of Manipur, whose de position by a powerful chieftain of Assam was the cause of all the present trouble Chief Commissioner Quinton, E. St. C Grimwood, the British political agent a Manipur; Col. Skene, who was in con mand of the detachment of Ghoorkhas that defended the camp of the commis sioner. Mrs. Grimwood, wife of the politi cal agent; two assistant commissioners and one of the officers of the Ghcorkhas scaped in the direction of Silehar when the insurgents made their final charge upon the camp and broke through the ranks of the Ghoorkhas, owing to the latter having exhaused; their supply of ammunition during the forty-eight hours' fighting which followed the midnight assault upon the camp. The fate of the remaining officers is still unknown.

Four regiments have already started for Manipur with the object of effecting the release of the prisoners and of punishing the rebellious tribes. These regiments include two native regiments which were in garrison at Assam and the Third Ben gal infantry. Several mountain batteries of artillery and a force of cavalry are also being prepared to take the field in Assam immediately. The general opinion seems to be that the military authorities will have to punish the insurgent tribes severely and promptly in order to avert a more serious revolt, which might follow any hesitancy or display of weakness upon the part of the Br.tish officials. The seat of the government of Assam is at Shillong, which has a population of about 2000 only. The population of the province of Assam, owever, is estimated at 5,000,000. The hostile tribes are composed of wellarmed, brave and cunning fighting men, who are liable to give the British forces considerable trouble before the revolt in Assam is entirely ended.

THE POPE IS POSTED.

He is Perfectly Satisfied with the Irish Clergy's Opposition to Parnell.

with the bloody work in New Orleans, though ordinary prudence and diplomatic etiquette ought to have suggested the propriety of waiting until the United States had finished its inquiries. How far the ministry have been influenced by the desire for political effect at home can only be surmised. At all events, there is no reason to fear that this incident will lead to any serious misunderstanding between two countries whose relations have two countries whose relations have hitherto always been friendly. ROME, April 1 .-- A representative of the Associated Press had an interview yester-It probably means no more than a bit day with Archbishop Walsh. He exof dramatic diplomacy on the part of taly, chiefly for home effect. pressed the liveliest satisfaction that in a long audience with the pope he found long audience with the pope he found his heliness perfectly acquainted with the position of affairs in Ireland. "The pope," he said, "has followed every change in the situation with sympathy. He has recognized that by legal means we will eventually obtain our rights. He has never thought of interfering with Irish affairs whilst questions were of a purely political character. Those who presumed that the pope would take any action against Ireland were badly informed. There may exist parties desirous of drawing the Vatican into a line of policy against us, but his holiness would not lend an ear to these interested voices. He fully approves the attitude of the Irish ster. There is no rupture—only a little the business is that he is compelled to live practically by himself.

The state department officials did not live practically by himself.

The late Ben Ali Haggin's un-American name is said to have been bestowed upon him by his father out of regard for a pasha who once befriended him when he was a wanderer in foreign lands without money or friends. Now lands without money or friends. Now the copper king's wealth is estimated at 140,000,000.

LONDON, April 1.—The Daily News is the only paper of this city which coutains any comments this morning on the recall of Baron Fava, the Italian minister at Washington. The News thinks the aution, the first assistant secretary, had not been finformed of the event, which was the absorbing topic of conversation among people outside. None of the officials cared to be quoted. He had not the only paper of this city which coutains any comments this morning on the recall of Baron Fava, the Italian minister at Washington. The News thinks the aution, and desires union and common tactics on the part of the bishops." Continuing the archibishop said: "There is no conflict between the bishops and priests and that therefore the deadlock between the United States and Italy will continue unless the latter country abates its demand that therefore the deadlock between the bishops and the Irish people. Mr. Parnell no longer represents a national force. He has followers here and there—possibly the weaken the national ranks, and doubtless weaken the national ranks, and doubtless will have to the end, but the country is against him." LONDON, April 1 .- The Daily News is will have to the end, but the country is against him." of war material with which to strengthen the Bulgarian defenses

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MOON'S PHASES. George Leveson-Gower, earl, K. G., is dead. His death was due to exhaustion, Quarter 2 1:30 a.m. | Description | D following an operation for stone in the bladder. Lord Rosebery succeeds to the

Tragedian Booth Cancels All His Eagagements for Next Season.

BROOKLYN, April 1 .- Edwin Booth, the eminent tragedian, announces his retirement from the stage after this season. He ordered his manager to cancel all dates made for him next year and states that his present engagement at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, which ends on Satur day of this week, will be his farewell. Theodore Bromley, Mr. Booth's manager, says that the actor's retirement is only temporary. He says: "Mr. Booth has worked very hard and traveled a good deal during the last four or five years, and he feels entitled to a rest. He has been much affected by the death of his friend Lawrence Barrett, and probably this may have had some influence in hastening his decision. We never book forward for longer than one season,

NO NEED OF A SCARE.

Dr. Eastman Says There is Not the Least Sign of an Indian Uprising. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The commis sioner of Indian affairs has received the following from Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full blooded Sioux, and the government physician at the Pine Ridge Agency in South Dakota:

"The papers have been reporting me as saying there will be trouble in the spring. You know what I said to you in regard to this matter. There is no danger. I am more confident of this now than when I saw you. American Horse came into my office to-day, saying that he, too, had been reported as becoming hostile. He said to me: 'Tell the commissioner and the general I shall stand true to my word and position in regard to the trouble. I have not said one word to give that impression.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.

SUN RISES. 5 27 MOON RISES. 12 42 AM
SUN SETS. 6 19 FULL SEA 3 30 AM
LENGTHOF DAY. 12 43 FULL SEA 4 15 PM Washington, April 1 .- Forecast for Maine: Generally fair; slightly warmer; southeast winds. For New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-

chusetts and Rhode Island: Light rain warmer; southeast winds. For Connecticut: Slightly warmer; Cautionary signals are displayed from Narragansett section to Delaware break-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The great dog show has opened in Bos-

Shipping business on the great lakes is xtremely dull. The English oyster crop is badly dam-

aged by the severe weather. Burglars made a heavy haul of jewelry

and diamonds at Jersey City. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is to take vacation, resting at Carlsbad. It is reported that fifty lives were lost

n the great snow storms of Colorado. A Virginia family of four persons was carried off by the grip and pneumonia. Mr. Parnell is suffering from a se ere cold and is confined to his apartments. Mrs. Faulkner, wife of Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, died in Washing-

Twenty persons were killed and wounded in an election riot at Moron, Argentine Mayor Gleason of Long Island City is charged with committing another brutal

Indications point to a grand onslaught on the seals in Behring sea by poachers this year.

German steamship lines have raised the the price of fare to the United States about \$2.50.

The revolutionary sympathies of the clergy in Chili have called out a reproof by the archbishop. A quarrel is said to have arisen be-

tween Hayti and Santo Domingo over the boundary question. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, who gave

evidence at the Tipperary riot trial, were returned to Galway jail. The Rochester tailors have severed their onnection with the Knights of Labor, and announce their allegiance to their

employers. An anonymous letter writer says he murdered Farmer Umberger, for which crime the Nicely brothers are to be hanged at Somerset, Pa. The Russian military tribuai has sen-

tenced Prince Vadbolsky to three years' detention in a fortress, for killing Lieut. Monosoff in a duel. Down goes the price of sugar to-day. It is estimated that there are 100,000 barrels

of sugar in bond in Chicago that was released at midnight. Col. Foliansbee, who commanded the Old Massachusetts Sixth when it was attacked while passing through Baltimore,

died at Chicago yesterday.

The report that the French and Canalians are excluded from the bair privileges extended by Newfoundland to American fishermen is confirmed. The Paris Journal des Debats says that

Genoa is threatened with financial crash; that a large and influential shipping company of that city has already suspended The annual convention of the National eague of Great Britain is summoned to assemble on May 16. The convention is

called earlier than usual because of the The Cologne Gazette says that the Bulgarian government has made a contract with the Krupp works for large supplies the Bulgarian defenses.

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and, of course, that is all that has been cancelled. It is certain, I think, that Mr. Booth will reappear on the stage after his BARGAINS!

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se not entirely unknown, spective cradles as to our probable friendgether disapproved of ships and destinies.

to run wild with some children whose winter, when my figure had become manners were not too bad, but whose graceful; but now I had only my comvoices and appearance were of Pitts- plexion and my eyes. When I think of burg, Pittsburgy; and I imagine that we my complexion! I had the most delicate were at times disagreeable. But when soft brown skin, and the little tinge on Lotty and Gerty Hathorne appeared our my cheeks was not incorrectly spoken of, liberties were snatched from us.

On the beach we were attended by my most exquisite thing imaginable. Be it mother's maid, and my mother in the understood that I am speaking of de- 1803-Blue Hill turnpike indicted this month. meantime waited three days for another parted glories. My eyes, thank heaven, servant. Our dinners we took no longer I still possess, but my hair, or some of it, in the public dining hall, but at the has gone into rats. nurse's and children's table. The fine I have said that I knew absolutely no muslins and broad sashes in which we men. Let me qualify the statement. . had delighted were laid aside, and we knew one or two boys, some college soberly wore our flannnl dresses all day long. My mother took care to behave Bran Boullter I shall always consider in Mrs. Hathorne's presence as if they the most fascinating man I ever saw. had exchanged positions, and the conse- From my earliest days-I mean, of quence was that at the end of the week | course, my earliest enlightened days-I we were familiar with the girls, and had heard of him as the man with whom Mrs. Hathorne had conversed amicably it was necessary for a girl to spar a litwith my mother upon the beach. I do the before she could consider her educanot think, therefore, that Mrs. Hathorne | tion in the noble art of self defense was greatly displeased some one or two complete. My sex ought to rejoice that years afterward to find that Letty and he strictly conformed to the bachelor I were in the same class at Miss May- faith. I had seen him over and again, I Philadelphia. burn's and very likely to become inti- had depicted him in all kinds of atti-

we ought to have been sent to a board- He began to be attentive to Lotty in ience, ling school, but he was unable to make the winter of our last year at school, up his mind to exile us from home, and which was a little early; for, though he n and he made no objection to our going to usually looked over the buds of each year I was Miss Mayburn, especially as her's was in the spring before they came out, he I think, supposed to be the best girls' school in rarely took much notice of them before er, who town. With my mother, of course, it they appeared in their Easter bravery. was a matter of calculation; for at that But at whatever time he applied himself time nearly all the girls whom it was he was sure of success. Often did Neddy being most important for me to know were of Tryffleham experience the galling pang Miss Mayburn's flock. I think that the of seeing a girl whom he had carefully game five years I spent under her care were worked up while she was yet in her ed his the happiest, in many ways, that I have bread-and-butter days snatched away time 1 was deeply afflicted; moreover, impecunious, everbody knew he was not a long during the last three years, that is, from serious, and there was not a girl in town the time of my father's death to the end | who did not adore him and long to play ur big of my school days, I was conscious that at believing in him. all cue my object at school should be to gain My satisfaction, then, can well be imther was something more than an education.

Yet I was ambitious enough to over- it into his head that he sufficiently delook my own insincerity, and fond enough | sired to speak to Lotty to stride after her meaning of my friends to be glad to try to bind in the street as she was walking with rey to even the flush of my greatest triumphs | that proclaimed that he dinn't care | 1792-First town meeting in Quincy. has been so grateful to me as was the whether he knew me or not. Of course friendship, and, when I had it, the appro- Lotty presented him to me, and I walked bation of Miss Mayburn. How we all along on the inside, greatly triumphing, twe feared and worshiped her! How we all and to my surprise, perfectly cool. He ira- self, her keen sympathy and quick gant cut, and it seemed to me then as if 1818—Beginning of an eight-days' storm of to the finance committee. ors. It humor! She was born to cheer and in- there was something almost divine in the how trite except indirectly, of man. For my own with his sunburned neck and crisp golden that when- part she imbued me with a fondness for hair. He naturally directed most of his pastoral literature which was not wholly native | conversasion to Lotty, and at intervals presented to me, and tightened the cords of my only slipped in a word to me. When avariably resolution by the force of her decided | we reached the doorstep there was a halt an intention to example. But I never copied her hand-

himself and taste writing, as most of the girls did.
It was at Miss Mayburn's school, then, My mother's that I laid the foundations of my success. the less dis- My mother was one of the first to send hid not happen her daughters to that school in order to to have an acquisition of a curious charlooked to us for a get them into society, but I was probably ersy and pains. One, as successful as any girl that ever tried which Jesse James lived the last four months of his life, and in which he was competence or pride, have graduated as killed by Bob Ford. Since 1882 this woman in unknown as they were when first they house has stood unoccupied on a bluff she was quick, appre- hung their flaxen heads and pulled at | back of St. Joseph, Mo. The bullethole their dresses in the awful presence of in the wall is still to be seen and the blood stains on the floor have never been size of the world— Miss Mayburn. My success was comngs of the world, plete. Lotty Hathorne became my most effaced. The house was sold to the 1872-Death of Professor S. F. B. Morse, inventor he same thing. It intimate friend, and as the girls in my agent of the Chicago museum for the that enabled her to class grew up I was recognized as a sum of \$1,900, and it is to be taken down ing relations with member of the little set that led the in sections, removed hence and set up against the time of school. I could draw caricatures, I again in the big building in Wabash Considering her dis- could write passable rhymes, I was the she never dared to allow leader of the consolidated recess party suspect that she was in- when that memorable controversy agi-

Perhaps the success Miss Mayburn in our last year had old Mother James is still living she as not so wonderful as proposed to allow us to take only quar- should be engaged to come along and f control. She managed ter hour recesses throughout the week, ing; she always be- and as an offset to leave school an hour The old lady, when we last saw her, good taste, and she kept earlier on Fridays; and when the girls us relations out of the hesitated I formed a party, suggested ergy, and it would be hard to find a Lincline to think, after my the maneuver of obtaining significant re and death, all her care and ominous certificates from medical cago News. en of no avail whatever. experts (some of the girl's fathers gave tude told her she would us delightful opinions), argued the queshard time to get those girls | tion before the class in several stormy a society—and his rea- recesses and won our case. When we so were excellent. He acted I was always stage manager; r to count on him for as- when we had our orgies I was generally his function in society chosen toast mistress, an office which collation, condensation was equivalent to being an executive gossip, his offer involved committee to get Miss Mayburn's pergood will on his part mission to buy the cake, the cream chocofit to my mother. It olates and the lemons, and to keep the

ae, and we might easily | Sometimes we did have toasts. I alout of sight, for though ways made poor Olive Grene respond to tance with some people the toast of "The Gentlemen" because us to keep it up; and I Willy Woodburn walked to school with I am inclined to ascribe her three mornings out of the week, leavthe fact that my mother ing her at the corner. Thus I became us at Miss Mayburn's intimate with the other girls. They confided to me their little secrets; I came latters to a certain extent to know all about their boyish admirers, er immediately crossed the and, for the matter of that, heard the arket street and established name of more than one older man. I g the people whom we drew sly little pictures representing w. but we might never scenes from real life (which were sources shed anything further if of infinite delight to my companions), n for the connections we and in short when we graduated I was form at Miss Mayburn's as much one of them as if their mothers hess of the girls we met had speculated with mine over our re-

went there. My mother I had never been to a party, I knew ed me of her policy absolutely no men at all, I had only been orne at Cape May. It to the houses of my friends' mammas in visit to the sea-we had the afternoon and on evenings when no pend our summers at my one else was present-and this for sevfarm-and before Mrs. eral reasons, chiefly that I had been for beared we had been allowed a long time in mourning, that I really spent upon Queen Victoria's yachts.

had to dradge laboriously to neip my mother with her slender housekeeping, Today's Anniversaries. and that in those days also I was ambitious enough to work very hard at my

books-but I looked forward with agree

none the less calls for my gratitude.

My schooling at Miss Mayburn's had

and all the more so because I was not at

the time particularly pretty. I was con-

[To be Continued.]

serve as a "guide" or "illustrator."

nine years ago, was full of fight and en-

General Boulanger in New York.

Cor. Chicago Herald.

until he is exhausted.

able certainty to going out more and more, until at last no door should be closed to me. I counted on may friends, Important and Minor Events of Local and I was not mistaken. I am most profoundly grateful to them. To be and World Wide Interest sure, I amused them, but their kindness

done the trick, as Mr. Latitude truthfully remarked to my mother. Without WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 1. it I should have had to depend on chance,

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle | iam Rockefeller and Leverett W. Brainsidered very pretty during my second Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

> 1795-First postmaster of Quincy, Richard Cranch commissioned. 1797—Eighty-five pounds voted for schooling

perhaps, by some of my admirers, as the for one year.

> to practice in Quincy. 1836-Lowell, third city in Massachusetts incorporated.

1844-Old Cemetery enlarged on the south 1844-Rev. S. A. Davis called by Univeryouths and-Mr. Branscombe Boullter.

salist Church. 1866-Baptists dedicated a hall at Quincy Point.

1872-Rev. Geo. W. Whitney settled as pastor of Universalist Church. 1872-District Court of East Norfolk established in Quincy.

1874-Rev. Charles H. Rowe assumed charge of Wollaston Baptist Church. 1875-Thomas Crane, donor of Crane Me-

World Wide.

The month was named by the Romans from 'aperire' -to open-referring to the buds. The serived from the Hindoos.

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1405—Sultan Timour (Tameriane), conqueror of

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1578—William Harvey, discoverer of the circusion of the blood, born.

agined when one day Mr. Boullter took

of "From Greenland's icy mountains."

them closer to me, and, I confess it, not | me and to join us both with a gay air | Tomorrow's Anniversaries-Apr. 2. 1792-First State election after incorpora

tion of town of Quincy. 1804-Quincy voted to purchase bass viol for First church.

meeting house. snow and rain. 1878-Hon. William A. Hodges elected

Senator. 1888-Durgin & Merrill block opened for interest in the Concord railroad corpora-1889-First board of Hospital Trustees or-

World Wide.

\$58-St. Theodosia of Cæsarea The Libby Prison war museum is soon 1743—Thomas Jefferson born. martyred.
1743—Thomas Jefferson born.
1864—Battle of Antoine, Arkansas.
1865—Richard Cobden, often THE STATE OF called in England "The friend of America," died; he friend of America," died; he crossed the channel in an open boat in a storm to carry a message from English statesmen dissuading Louis Thos. Jefferson. Napoleon from recognizing the Confederate

States of America; he is now better known as the eminent free trader; born June 3, 1804. of electric telegraph, aged 81; the first dispatch sent from the supreme court chamber n the Capitol at Washington by Miss Annie Ellsworth, daughter of the commissioner of patents, to Baltimore, "What God hath properly before the house, and was then wrought;" original preserved by the Historical rejected, 72 to 94, with 20 pairs. society, Hartford, Conn.

An equally interesting relic would be, we think, the old James house still stand"When the Swallows Homeward Fly." we think, the old James house still standing near Liberty, Clay county. And if 1888-Horrible murder and mutilation in White chapel, London; the first of many mysterious and shocking crimes with no assignable motive, the victims being poor and dissolute

An Extraordinary Advertisement. handsomer woman than she was .- Chi-A few days since a man entered a twyer's office where I happened to be for a moment, looked around in rather a cautious and theatrical fashion and slow-Don't be startled if I tell you a secret. ly opened a large leather valise which he General Boulanger, the deposed head of carried in one hand. From this he exa retrograde movement, is in New York. tracted a small parcel done up in brown o, at least, a Frenchman tells me who paper and, laying it on a convenient laims to have called upon the general desk, said softly to the clerk, "That's for at his secluded lodgings on the east side. the boss." Then he tiptoed out of the My informant asserts that Boulanger has office. The parcel was at once taken to haved his face clean and is desirous of the lawyer, who tore off the wrappings emaining unknown in the metropolis and discovered a small china breakfast until his country calls him. In this case plate, upon which lay what looked exactly like a fried egg. The egg was squashed up a little bit on the plate ap-There is a strong probability that my Gallic friend has given me "a straight tip" in this matter. Boulanger took a made of papier mache. We all looked made of papier mache. ancy to New York when he was here at at it carefully, and after a little prying he time of the Yorktown celebration. about it was found that the yolk of the He likes the life of a large city, and has egg could be lifted.

een bored on the Isle of Jersey. Lon-Under it lay what was apparently a on did not treat him well and Paris is peanut. This was opened, and within enied him. What is more natural than it there was found a small sheet of white nat he should come to New York—the tissue paper upon which a few letters refuge of so many soiled foreigners?were faintly visible. The lawyer went to the window, with everybody following at his heels, examined the paper A farmer residing near Guilderland, closely, and discovered upon it an ad-N. Y., has been sent to an insane asylum vertisement of a hair restorer and a preecause he has a mania for whistling at ventive of baldness. Then he threw the Il times and in all places. He whistles whole outfit into the corner with a growl om morn to night, and after retiring and went back to his desk. It struck e whistles until he falls asleep. If he me as being about the most complete adwakens through the night he immediatevertisement that I have seen of late. It ly commences to whistle and continues is an illustration of the extraordinary length to which advertisers go in their efforts to reach the public.-Blakely Half a million of dollars per annum is Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

THE TUNNEL ACCIDENT. Directors of the New Haven Railroad

Indicted for Misdemeanor.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The directors of the New York and New Haven and Hart-ford Railway company were yesterday indicted by the grand jury of the court of general sessions for misdemeanor in connection with the fatal collision in the Fourth avenue tunnel on Feb. 20 last, whereby there were six lives lost. The CRIBB CLUB \$25,000 RICHER. presentment was made at 1 o'clock before Judge Fitzgerald The names of those indicted are: Charles P. Clark, Wilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowbridge, William D. A Twenty-Two-Round Battle, in Which Bishop, Nathaniel Wheeler, Henry D. Robinson, Edward M. Reed, Joseph Park, Chauncey M. Depev., Henry S. Lee, Will-

Chauncey M. Depew was admitted to bail late yesterday afternoon in the sum of \$5000. Cornelius Vanderbilt became his bondsman. He was the first of the indicted directors to furnish bail, and the 1823—Dr. Ebenezer Woodward commenced qualified for them.

WHEREAS, the silk industry of the United Whereas, the silk industry of the United States, despite the high protective tarift, is at present in a most deplorable condition, wages being so low that skilled operators are seeking other occupations; and in view of the fact that since 1889 the wages of ribbon weavers have been reduced 58 per cent.

Resolved, That the representatives of the United States Silk Weavers of North America.

Historian developed blows about evenly.

Second—McCarthy was knocked down twice. Considerable in-fighting, with favors on Dixon's side.

Third—Both men sparred cautiously, Dixon leading, landing on McCarthy's face. Then the men clinched, and Dixon knocked McCarthy into the corner, when

United States Silk Weavers of North America, now in session, appeal to the friends of American labor not to purchase silk fabrics of foreign morial hall to Quincy, died in New manufacturers, which are actually inferior to those made here.

tudes, I had wedded his name to im
1886—Samuel H. Spear became postmaster

Resolved. That is our opinion neither protection nor free trade benefit the workmen, and we store front on than his. He divided to my school days with the first preconceived notions of the property of t the only protection workingmen will ever receive will be that that they give themselves.

For Breach of Contract.

CHICAGO, April 1 -- Attachment prosustom of perpetrating rude practical jokes on ceedings were commenced in the circuit april 1 is very ancient, and supposed to have been court by the Pullman Palace Car company against the Central Vermont railroad to recover \$113,739. The claim is based on a balance due on a contract between the two companies for the use of Pullman Persia, died, though some name another date; he also warred with all the neighboring nations, and had his army massacre as many as 100,000 captives at a time; in 1401 he made a pile of 90,000 corpses in Bagdad. cars on the Central Vermont road. An

863-Battles at Chalk Bluff, Ark., and Broad rived. Capt. Bradford pronounced the undertaking a success. During the voy-Run, Va
64—Battle near Augusta, Ark.
65—Battle of Five Forks, Va.: Warren's corps
of Army of Potomac defeat Confederates and
capture 5,600 prisoners.

Indertaking a success. During the lemon age she took 18,000 pounds of various kinds of fish, among them being the lemon sole, such as is caught by English fishermen in the North sea, and has never before been seen in these waters.

It welfth—McCarthy again forced the fighting, but was pushed to the ropes and fell. Dixon forced McCarthy higged him to avoid punishment. McCarthy was badly punished in this round. 1864—Battle near Augusta, Ark.
1865—Battle of Five Forks, Va.: Warren's corps kinds of fish, among them being the lemon

The Grant Monament Fund.

ALBANY, April 1 .- Mr. Ives introduced in the senate a bill appropriating out of the direct tax fund \$500,000 for the Grant monument at Riverside Park, N. Y., asked that it pass at once. Mr. Sloan objected, saying that \$500,000, even if it came from admired her strength and vigor, her had on a gray walking coat, rough and wonderful culture and forgetfulness of loose, his trousers were gray and of ele-

Against Corbin.

CONCORD, N. H., April 1.-In the matter of the Austin Corbin offer for the state's tion the speaker of the house read the opinion from the judges, in which they say that this property is no different from any other property, and cannot be taken by the state unless paying to its owners its value.

Private Bank Goes Up. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 1.-The John McNabb bank, one of the oldest and most substantial institutions of Eufuala, Ala, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. An attachment was levied upon he assets of the bank by creditors in New York city. It was a private institution. Liabilities and assets are not known.

Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, April 1.-In the senate a bill was reported to prohibit the use of stoves in railroad cars after Nov. 1, 1892. The oill to grant municipal suffrage to women was rejected, 9 to 22. The bill for the auc ion sale of new railroad stock was ruled

Retired Merchant Commits Spicide. Boston, April 1 - Frank H. Higginson Hamilton. He was a wealthy man, retired from business, 60 years of age, and lived at Hotel Hamilton with his brother. John A. Higginson, being a widower He left a son named Fred.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-March 31.

In the New York stock market trading Lack wanna scored a gain of 14 per cent. and Bur-ington a like amount, but these marked the imit of the movement, and no feature of special on market was a dull and steady on The New York Market.

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The Produce Market. New York, March 31.—FLOUR—Steady: city mills \$5 15 to 5 35; city mills patents \$5 25 575; winter wheat, low grades. \$3 60 to 4 15; fair to fancy \$4 15 to 5 25; patents \$45 to 5 50; Minnesota clear \$4 25 to 5 00; straights

WHEAT-Quiet: No 2 red \$1 17 to 1 17% levator; No 3 red \$1 11. OORN — Weaker: No 2, 79% to Sic elevator; steamer mixed 79% to 81%c. OATS—Weaker; No 3, 59%c; No 1, 62c; mixed western, 58 to 62c.

COFFEE-Rio quiet: fair cargoes 20c.

VICTORY FOR DIXON.

pionship and \$4000.

the Colored Man Seems to Have Had the Advantage Over His Opponent-

TROY, April 1.-The Dixon-McCarthy

others are expected to come forward in mated that the Cribb club took in over good season. Messrs. Tuthill and W. D. \$25,000. Last evening Sheriff Tappan was Bishop, Jr., officers of the road, were also served with an injunction issued by Judge placed under bonds to appear as witnesses Griffith, restraining him from interfering against the directors. Austin Corbin with the fight. An injunction had previously been served upon the board of po-PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE. lard was present, however, with a detail Silk Workers Think That Neither is of of twenty-five policemen to see that the Any Benefit to Workingmen.

Allentown, Pa., April 1.—The representatives of the United States Silk \$75 in favor of Dixon. McCarthy won the toss. Time was called at 10:27 p. m.

knocked McCarthy into the corner, when time was called.
Fourth—Dixon led, but fell short. Mc-

Carthy led and caught his man. Dixon countered McCarthy on the neck and staggered him.

Sixth-This was the most exciting round so far, and considerable in-fighting was done. Dixon knocked McCarthy down, when time was called. Seventh-Both men sparred for wind, and McCarthy led, but fell short. Dixon bit McCarthy with his left twice, and the

Eighth-Dixon led, catching McCarthy lightly on the chest and a clinch followed everal clinches occured in this round. Ninth-McCarthy led, but fell short.

cars on the Central Vermont road. An affidavit to this effect was sworn to by Thomas H. Wickes, second vice president of the Pullman company.

Beam Trawling a Success.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. April I.—Schooner Mary F. Chisholm, from an experimental beam trawling trip to Georges, has arrived. Cart. Bradford appropriate the fight. Eleventh-McCarthy forced the fighting. A little in-fighting was done and

avoid punishment. McCarthy was badly punished in this round.
Thirteenth—Both men sparred for wind. Dixon led, but fell short. McCarthy acted on the defensive. Little fighting was done. Fourteenth—Lots of in-fighting was done. McCarthy forced Dixon to the ropes and a clinch followed. Time was called. Fifteenth—Heavy in-fighting was done. Sixteenth—McCarthy caught. Dixon on Sixteenth—Meavy in-lighting was done.
Sixteenth—McCarthy caught Dixon on
the face, Dixon catching McCarthy twice
on the neck. Dixon countered McCarthy
lightly. Both clinched and McCarthy
tried to throw Dixon.

Seventeenth—Both sparred for wind.
McCarthy caught Dixon on the neck

Dixon returning a good one on McCar thy's left cheek.
Eighteenth—Both men clinched, Dixon catching McCarthy on the face. McCarthy hit Dixon lightly on the right cheek. Both men clinched and Dixon dealt Mc-

Carthy heavy body blows. Both men were pretty well winded.

Nineteenth—Dixon caught McCarthy twice on the neck. Both clinched and fell to the floor. Both clinched and fell to the floor. Both clinched and fell to the floor. to the floor. Both clinched again, and time was called.

Twentieth—McCarthy landed lightly on
Dixon's cheek and followed it up with a body blow. Dixon came back at him

with a heavy one on the neck. Light blows were exchanged, and the round Twenty-first-Considerable in-fighting

was done in this round and Dixon knocked McCarthy down. A foul was claimed by McCarthy, but was disallowed. Time was called and both men took their corners.

Twenty-second—McCarthy was knocked out in this round. Six ounce gloves were used.

Still a Mystery. NEW YORK, April 1 .- J. H. Harper of Harper & Bros., publishers of "The Bread Winners," the book that caused so Quincy Patriot, \$2.50. much of a sensation some time ago, denies that Rev. Dr. Mendenshall of Cleveland is the author of the book. The fatally shot himself in the head in Hotel authorship of the work still remains a

> Charged with Murdering His Wife. NEW YORK, April 1 .- Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student who prescribed morphine pills for a young lady student in a New York private school, who proves to have been his wife, and who died from the effects of the poison, has been arrested for murder.

> The King's Ultimatum. LISBON, April 1 .- The king has declined o grant permission for the reconstruction of the ministry and insists that if any change is to be made all the members of the cabinet must resign. The cabinet is engaged in debating the matter.

Chicago's Death Rate. CHICAGO, April 1.-The death rate in this city consequent upon the grip epidemic has steadily increased from week to week during March. The number of deaths during March has been unprece dentedly large-about 3200. Story Was Untrue.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-C. A. Spreckels, a son of Claus Spreckels, denies the reported agreement between his father and the Sugar Trust. He added that his father would not make a deal with the A Total of 422.

GIBRALTAR, April 1 .- Thirty more bod-

ies were recovered from the wreck of the

steamship Utopia yesterday, making the total number recovered up to the present time 422.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The arrivals of Italian immigrants during March at the barge office were 5324, nearly double those of the previous month.

Struck the Utopia. COFFEE-Rio quiet: fair cargoes 20c.

SUGAR-Raw firm: refined dull; granulated

Primule collided with the wreck of the 6%c; cubes 6%c PORK-Firm: old mess \$11 75 to 12 25; extra prime \$11 50 to 12 00. BOYS!

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WANTED,-A Protestant housework girl who is a capable cook. Apply at MRS. TYLER'S, 7 Saville avenue, on or after Sunday evening next. Quincy, April 1—3t

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

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Today's Almanac.—April 1. High water at 3.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Sun rises at 5.27; Sets at 6.10. Moon rises 12.42 A. M. Last quarter April 2, 1.30 P. M.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Tomorrow, Fast Day, will be observed by the DAILY LEDGER as a holiday. Advertisers, Correspondents and Newsboys will please take

GREEN & PRESCOTT.

THE TOWN of Brookline elects a committee on tree planting.

THE REMARKABLE kite, nine feet by six, is going the round of our exchanges.

THE WOMAN'S Suffrage bill was refused a third reading in the senate yesterday by vote of 22 to 9. Senator Eaton was paired in the negative.

THE HOUSE has defeated the bill provid ng that sales of railroad stock shall be a auction. We are pleased to note however, that representatives Burke and Quincy oted yea.

THE DEADLOCK in the Lowell common council has gone so far that the Republicans rather than be forced to attend all night essions, refuse to meet and for six weeks no meetings have been held.

THE SUPREME Court has ruled that Brockton cannot erect a memorial hall to be used in part by the Grand Army post, and the post has now voted to go it alone and build on the Howard lot.

APRIL 1 and 2 are great anniversary days, as will be seen by reference to the third page today. Many interesting local events transpired on these days, and some of the important battles of the rebellion were fought.

THE PROJECT to procure the permanent improvement of the sidewalks of Dedham, by making a large loan is liable to be defeated as some voters argue that something as she can find a homestead which she will as a luxury, says that after wearing roses else is needed more. Such divisions as these prevent many public improvements.

or the appointment of a commission to consider the advisability of a common concern. We doubt if the Quincy government or many of its leading citizens were aware of the hearing, and they certainly should have been if it is proposed to rope

WEYMOUTH.

The citizens caucus at Weymouth Landing, Tuesday evening, nominated Geo. H. Bicknell, for Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of Poor from Ward Three to fill a va-

The committee of fifteen appointed at the recent division meeting at East Weymouth, met Tuesday evening, with Mr. Z. L. Bicknell. After discussing the subject at was not their last dance, as another will be

ength the following votes were passed: "That it is the sense of this meeting that the town is too large to transact its business intelligently and that the citizens of each ward be requested to call meetings to

consider the question of division." "That there should be a meeting in the north part of the town to consider the question of division."

wards be invited to attend the next meet- avenue. ing of the committee."

Resolutions of Sympathy.

God in his all-seeing wisdom, to remove the latter part of the week. from our midst by the hand of death, our beloved and esteemed brother, Angus B. Resolved,-That with a deep sense of

humility we recognize that, "truly in the midst of life we are in death," and that

A. Green, at the Robertson House. His ways are not our ways." Resolved,—That by his departure from this to, we trust, a brighter world we have

sustained a bitter loss, but are consoled with the hope that he is gone to that land that knows no storm, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Missions.

Resolved,—That we extend to his be reaved wife, parents and friends, our heartfelt sympathy, and earnestly implore them to look to Him that died that we might live, and lives that we should not die, for special in this the time of their selliction. uccor in this the time of their affliction. Resolved, - That in respect for the his eyesight. memory of our departed brother, our charter be draped for the space of thirty

days, and these resolutions be entered on the minutes of our Lodge, be printed in the DAILY LEDGER and a copy sent to the ereaved wife. Respectfully submitted in behalf of Bay liew L. O. L., No. 187.

WILLIAM CLEMENTS, A. M. I. McLEOD, Committee. W. F. MCCALDER.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

April fool's day.

The pleasant weather continues.

Hotel de Langley has been whitewashed. The Italians of West Quincy are forming

a brass band. John Tighe, of West Quincy, left Tues

day for Denver, Col. The first chapter of the new story "In

the Swim" appears today. John Cashman is erecting a large derrick

at South Quincy for Garrity Bros.

John Carrick, of Willard street, wil shortly remove to Adrian, Mich.

Miss Cora Smith, of Rockland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson Webb.

The cellar for Osborne Rogers' new house on Hancock street is being put in. Commissioner Ewell is giving his attention to the streets in West Quincy just at

Mrs. Belle Knight, who has been visiting draw bridge. at West Quincy, has returned to her home

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Blake was held from her late residence on Grove street

Miss Belle R. Gillis, of Bradford, N. H., s spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss L. B. Kittredge.

the Quincy lockup March 16, was taken to should with one accord appear before God, the insane asylum today. West Quincy was well represented at the

ball of Quincy court of Foresters, at the Coliseum Tuesday evening. The Foresters of West Quincy have moved back into their old hall on Crescent

street, which was damaged by fire. Timothy Eagan is acting as foreman at the Railway Granite Company's yard, dur-

ng the illness of Horace Johnson. Miss Cronin has moved her dry goods

under Forester's hall on Crescent street.

shall know its rules and regulations and by good works to man. Let us pray that will shortly distribute copies of the same.

The frame work for the cupola on the Willard school building is up, and from appearances it will be a very striking orna- Finally, let us pray that the Lord will in-

of the Fr. Matthew club of Boston, this source of its strength and the assurance Mrs. Shea of Brockton, formerly of West

administration for Boston and neighboring in the western part of the state, is spend- freshen under the process. cities in respect to certain matters of public ing the Easter holidays with her parents on

> Miss Louisa Smart who has been visither sisters, Mrs. Charles Bearce on Cope-

The Hall cemetery association is improving its grounds, by building a driveway from the east to the west gate, John Cashman is doing the work.

The Grocers' excursion to Jamaica returned Tuesday. The Quincy quartette, Messrs. Merrill, Doble, Gilbert and Stearns report a very enjoyable trip.

corps last Friday evening we are informed, | Chicago Inter-Ocean. held at Faxon hall, Fast night.

The order of the Golden Lion was to have instituted a lodge in Wollaston, store, faints away while looking at some Tuesday evening. Owing to a lack of thing, and during the excitement that applicants the meeting was adjourned.

The Sherman and Nickerson Land Company of Boston and Wollaston have put Press. up a large sign, twenty by seven feet, at "That the prominent citizens from other the corner of Beale street and Standish

Work at the quarry of the Granite Railway Co. has been stopped, on account of the burning out of the fire box in their WHEREAS,-It has pleased Almighty large boiler. Work will probably be resumed

Those of our readers who wish to join the Friendly Aid Society which pays its sured for \$10,000, but the companies remembers \$100 in six months, can now become charter members, by applying to S. At the Congregational church one week

ago last Sabbath morning, after Rev. Mr. Norton's sermon upon the theme "Our Country," a collection was taken for Home August Gustin, a Swede employed at

Sullivan's quarry at West Quincy, was burned about the face Tuesday, by an explosion. Dr. Welch attended him, and thinks the unfortunate man will not lose

-An effort is being made in Dedham to abolish the office of superintendent of

-Waltham began Tuesday the construction of a sewage system. Thirty-five miles the war in the Union armies, reaching of pipe are to be put in. The work is being the rank of brevet brigadier general of done mostly by residents of the city.

A PASTOR RESIGNS.

The Annual Meeting Last Evening of the Presbyterian Society. The Presbyterian Society held its annual meeting Tuesday evening. It was well

attended by the members and adherents. The president, Mr. A. Falconer, took the chair and called the meeting to order. Reports were heard from the different officers, which showed somewhat of a falling off during the last nine months, due to the long sickness of the pastor, after which the following officers were elected:

President,—Alex. Falconer. Clerk,—John C. Wyllie. Treasurer,—George O. Shirley.

John C. Murray, Charles J. Stuart, Alfred Bishop, and Alex. McLeod were elected trustees, all to serve for one year. acts on the case.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The NeponSet River gives up the Body of a Man Missing Several Weeks.

The body of Daniel Cronin, of Nepo, nset who was last seen at Atlantic one night in peace and happiness. January, was discovered this morning floating in the Neponset river near the

The face was badly disfigured from some accident. A Neponset undertaker took charge of the remains.

Fast Day Proclamation. The following is Governor Russell's Fast

day proclamation: "It is fitting and right, and in accordance with the devout custom which we CIVIL ENGINEER Rose Grower and Florist. John B. Smith who attempted suicide at have received from our fathers, that we to render Him our sincere homage and to entreat His favor with our whole heart. With the advice and consent of the council, I therefore appoint Thursday, the second Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St. day of April next, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, and I request the people of the commonwealth to have re- in the City of Quincy can be found at my gard to the day and to the purpose to which it is devoted.

"In an humble and reverent spirit, let us make confession of our manifold offences and seek the divine forgiveness and mercy. Let us pray that wisdom may be given to store from Lamb's block to the rooms those who are in authority; that justice and equity may govern us in all our ways; The Board of Health intends every one and that we may serve and honor God learning may flourish, that intelligence and virtue may abound; that our industry may be directed with discretion, and that versal Favorites cline our hearts to do His will, and that we Ex-Councilman Shea and others of St. may be established before Him in right-Mary's C. T. A. society attend the banquet eousness which exalteth a nation, is the For sale at Durgin's of its security."

-A woman who is a passionate lover of Quincy, is to move back to Quincy as soon flowers, and, being city bred, regards them an entire evening she is enabled to bring them to life again by a hot-water bath. Mr. Gordon, formerly of the Quincy When she finds that from any cause what-THE LEGISLATIVE Committee on Cities cricket team, will play with the Hyde ever the blossoms droop and threaten an today gave a hearing on the order calling Parks this season; opening match, Fast early death, she clips the stems, and, by letting the stalks rest for a while in steam-Miss Mary Falvey, a telegraph operator ing water, finds every leaf revive and

Prairie Cattle Are Well. The fifteenth annual convention of the

Northwest Texas Cattle Growers' assoing her parents in Maine, has returned to ciation was held at Dallas recently. The range cattle country all along the line of the plain from Montana to the gulf was represented, and the report from the whole range country, with the exception of a few drought stricken spots, was that the range cattle have been particularly well preserved during the past season. Very little suffering has been occasioned by storms, and the grazing was good all through the winter. It is predicted that if cold weather holds off for the rest of the season range cattle all along the line will be fatter and in bet-The masquerade of the Woman's Relief ter condition generally than usual.—Cor.

She Faints Away.

A thief has for his pal a good looking young woman, who enters a jewelry follows the thief manages to pocket something. If you own a jewelry store look out for the pair.-Detroit Free

A supply of water from the Jordan is kept on tap at the royal palace in Berlin in order that all the babies of the Hollenzollern family may be baptized in it. After the christening of Prince Joachim, the other day, the precious fluid was carefully returned to the Jordan reser-

Michael Eyraud, the strangler, whose head was cut off in Paris, had his life infuse to pay on the strength of a clause in every policy relieving the company of liability if the insured meets his death while violating the laws of the country.

The skeleton of Electioneer, the famous Palo Alto trotting stallion, is to be set up in the museum of Leland Stanford The amount contributed was university. Its bones are strung on silver wires. The skeleton of Occident, another of the senator's pet horses, is already in place in the University museum. Berlin university faculties will offer to

the 5,000 students enrolled for the summer term 716 courses of lectures to choose THAT WE CAN'T AND WON'T BE UNDERSOLD. from. Forty-six of these courses are theological, 77 legal, 237 medical, 356 philosophical. Professors Koch and Mommsen will not read.

Senator Manderson, the new president pro tem. of the United States senate, is fifty-three years old. He served through volunteers in 1865.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880



ABSOLUTELY PURE

The resignation of the pastor, Rev. Mr. able woman, says that when she finds her-throat. Efforts to relieve him proved upsome one whose walk in life is less pleas- been carried to the right lung. ant than her own-does anything different from the work that has tired and worried her. In this way she preserves health and temper, governs well her children, and keeps her entire household in a state of

> Guest at Hotel-"How did you persuade your waiter to feed the baby?"

Fond mother-"Oh, I feed the waiter.

Bridgewater has voted to purchase the water-works system of the Bridgewater Water Company.

H. T. Whitman. SURVEYOR.

ADAMS BUILDING,

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate

Blue Lillies, Wood Violet and White Lilac Residence, 63 SOUTH STREET, QUINCY. Perfumes are the Uniwherever introduced. Drug Store only.

"Tired and cross" is a common | -In Pawtucket, R. I., recently, Frank expression, and most of us know what it Mohan, 14 years old, was playing with a means. A friend of mine, a most agree- toy balloon whistle. He sucked it into his Muse, was read and with deep regret was self getting "tired and cross," she takes a availing, and the lad died a few hours accepted, to take effect when the Presbytery nap, a bath, a walk or a drive, goes to see later. The rubber bag was found to have

MARRIED.

ROUSE—WHITEHOUSE—In Quincy, March 31, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Augustine P. Rouse, of Quincy, to Miss Louise J. Whitehouse of Great Falls, N. H.

DIED.

HILL-In Braintree, March 31, Frederick E., son of Mrs. Hattie L., and the late Mr. William G. Hill, aged 16 years and

THOS. WATERWORTH

Choice Roses, Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs and Bedding Plants. Elm Street, Braintree, - - near Depot P. O. Box 92.



RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to clean Vaults and Cesspools at short notice and at reasonable prices. Hay and Manure bought and sold.

COKE FOR SALE. \$3.50 per Chaldron (36 Bush.) Delivered. A nice clean, cheap and serviceable fuel.

NO SMOKE. - - NO SOOT The most economical Fuel in use for oves, Steam Boilers, &c. CITIZENS' GAS LIGHT CO. 5 Temple street.



Did it Ever Occur to You

That the Store buying in largest quantities can get and give the Lowest Prices?

Did it Ever Occur to You

That an order team can just as well take orders for Groceries, Provisions, Baking Supplies, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, etc., as for any one line?

Did it Ever Occur to You

That the store doing many lines of business under one roof can sell at lower prices than any other?

Did it Ever Occur to You

W. H. DOBLE,

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, Quincy,

June 1 Hand Calf, Calf, Veal Dong Wom Boys?

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For the Headache, Durgin's Hydrobro-

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We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR.

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

and Wine for that All-gone Feeling.

MEN'S SUITS,

FROM THE CELEBRATED HOUSE OF

A.SHUMAN CO

A Well Selected Stock can be found at

THE GRANITE CLOTHING CO

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

Durgin's Evening Bells Perfume is very Delicate.

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JOHN PAGE,

104 HANCOCK STREET.

Rubber Goods very low to close. Furnishing Goods at less than

Over 4,000 pairs of Shoes must be sold. No shop-

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These Goods must be sold!

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JUHN PAGE, 104 Hancock Street,

Veal Calf, machine-made Shoes, Worth

Cheap machine-made Shoes, Worth

Hand-made Shoes,

light within a month.

Calf, machine-made Shoes,

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Women's hand-made Shoes,

Boys' machine-made Shoes,

Dongola and Kangaro,

CHILDREN'S SUITS,

for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our

already large stock has been increased by the addition

of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

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will be worn this Spring.

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It is not excelled in Quincy.

rt, Aug. 17, 1889.

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Quincy,

SCHOOL MATTERS.

Annual Report of the her total population, ba matter may now suffice. Superintendent.

City Government

of the Department.

to be found in the annual city book:

"As a first step in the preparation of my SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New our transition from the town to the city Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe form of government. It is unnecessary to state again these changes in detail, but the general result of the transition, just re-While it is true that other departments are fails to show other liabilities contracted affected in the same way as are the schools, it is proper that I should confine the obsererned. So long as the town form of explanation of them seems necessary: government existed, at least once in the year, viz. : at the annual town meeting, face with the entire body of their consti- for the cost of the addition, but made no custom-made clothes, which D. Bamford NOW IS the Time to Take Durgin's Beef, Iron the yearly report of the Committee had been distributed broadcast through the grounds. It was the purpose of the School of what the Board had done during the out of its usual appropriation. The cost year which had elapsed since the last meet- of them, however, has proven very much ing, and set forth its plans for the year to larger than was anticipated. come. It is fair to assume that this report was quite generally read. Especially was premises, for the year 1890, expenditures of this true when any matter of marked about \$1,550, coming partially under the interest, such as the erection of a new school building, the enlargement of an old dentals. We can now see that the Council one, or anything in the nature of a "new

> At the annual meeting, any citizen who presenting his case for the consideration of minished by such amount. form of local government is to remove the school been occupying its own quarters. school department from the direct over- The appropriation of \$2,300 for books sight and inspection of the entire people.

report, but Everything Else is Changed. Of necessity the board now applies to the City Council for such grants of money as it may need, and is cut off from all opportunity for such direct, face-to-face conference with its fellow-citizens as the town meeting formerly rendered possible. I am confident that school officials have quite as work assigned them by teachers. If, now, much reason to regret this change as has I use as a divisor 3422—the whole number the general public. They are now deprived of pupils registered during 1890—I find of their best opportunity for removing misgent, harmonious action through a general The welfare of a system of schools is peculiarly dependent on the lively interest of and making use of 2,587, the number in the entire public who patronize them. A schools as it demands. Unfortunately it is quite as likely to have as poor schools as it will tolerate. I am aware that this general change in the relation formerly existing to make heavy inroads upon the appropribetween the people and their schools inevitably follows the adoption of a city form deficiency. of government. The evil can be somewhat mitigated if citizens will generally make it City Boot and Shoe Store, mitigated if citizens will generally make it a practice to come directly to school officials for full information in regard to any matters which are not fully understood. At the outset, I offer for your considera-

Now is the time to get a Pair of Shoes for we go out of business before tion several general matters of a statistical nature, together with such remarks as seem | nia. Fast day the few survivors were ento me pertinent. At the close of the report tertained by Mr. Josiah Hayward at his will be found detailed information of the residence, Boston Highlands. Mr. W. G. usual character.

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Population. opulation of Quincy by State census of 1885. 12,145 opulation of Quincy by United States census of 1890, 4.566

Number of children between five and

.85 fifteen years of age, according to the numeration made on the first day of May: 520 727 769 840 926 1,024 Worn Goods. All Fresh Goods. Not a year old. Some Coddington, 409 461 461 480 481 485 in the church April 22. Washington, 308 376 380 368 353 325 Willard, 693 939 964 1,008 1,103 1,161 Wollaston, 229 242 251 278 313 332 257 343 328 322 314 338

As compared with 1889, the return of the census-taker shows an increase of 170 children, each school district, except Wash- A Novel Bill of Fare at Wollaston, follo ington, contributing to the increase. Having last year illustrated by reference to other places the unusually large school of Wollaston gave a unique entertainment population of Quincy, as compared with

Inasmuch as the necessary cost of main-Regrets the Change from Town to that the School Committee were in some Quimby. are precisely the same as the interests of Miss Howard, Miss Kolb, Miss Roberts, their fellow citizens. When, however, they Miss Foster and Mrs. H. H. Kent,-netted accept office as members of the School forty dollars from their entertainment. Increase of School Children—The Cost Board, they assume certain responsibilities which cannot be escaped, and have imposed upon them sundry duties which

must be performed. The financial statement shows the amounts appropriated by the City Council. The following extract is made from the such amounts being uniformly those asked annual report of Superintendent Aldrich for by the School Board. When the School Committee made up its estimates for 1890, members will remember that grave doubts last report, I stated briefly such changes were expressed as to the sufficiency of the in the School Department as resulted from amounts recommended. Before the close of the year it became evident that these doubts were well founded.

While the above statement of expenditures shows the actual payments during the ferred to, may be worthy of mention. year on account of each appropriation, it during the year, but of necessity carried over to the year 1891 for settlement. There vations about to be made to the single de- have been certain expenses of unusual partment with which I am officially con- character during the year 1890, and a brief little changed since the last summary was

In case of the addition to the Wollaston school, the City Council appropriated money able. George Peverly sold 1736 during the the School Committee were brought face to for the purchase of additional lands and month and to him is awarded the suit of tuents. Before said meeting assembled, provision for expenditures upon the old will make. James Giles made a good the yearly report of the Committee had portion of the building or upon the record. Below is the final summary: town. This report contained an account Department to meet these latter expenses

I find charged against the Wollaston head of repairs and partially under incishould have been asked to add this amount departure," was to be brought before the to the appropriation actually made for the enlargement. Had this been done, the amount of charges contracted by the School had a grievance—any citizen who imagined Department in 1890, but carried over to he had, was allowed full opportunity for 1891 for settlement, would have been di-

his fellow-citizens. So many as had misgivings in regard to any act of the past, or dental expenses, \$1,500 was designed for project of the future, were able to voice paying rent of buildings occupied by Wilthese misgivings. Those who desired fur- lard School. Aside from all payments for ther information upon any matter relating rent, however, I find expenditures of about to the schools, had full opportunity of in- \$700 made on account of the Willard School errogating the School Committee. Now which could not have been foreseen, and he general result of the change in our which would not have been made had the

and stationary has not proved adequate. It is true that the members of the Many more books than anticipated became nated these officers: School Committee are elected directly by too poor for further use and were necessathe people as before, and that the board rily retired. While the sum of \$2,300 still addresses to the people its annual seems large when considered by itself, we perceive it to be quite too small to meet the demands made upon it, if we fairly examine into the nature of these demands. This appropriation is made in compliance Evans, George H. Field, Andrew Milne, with a State law which requires that the James Thompson, W. Walter Ewell, with a State law which requires that the James Thompson, W. Walter Ewell, Thomas F. Burke, Osborne Rogers, Frank public schools shall be made absolutely free E. Hall, William S. William S. William S. William S. P. Special State of the Property of the Prop schools through the provision at public expense of all books, materials and supplies needed by pupils in performing the ture of \$0.67 per capita. If 2,698, the understanding of their purposes and plans. of the schools, be employed as a divisor, number showing the average membership we find an allowance of \$0.85 per head, average daily attendance, the allowance the calculation be made, the amount per The public are cordially invited to attend. capita is not large enough for the purpose it is designed tho serve, and we are obliged ation for incidentals in order to meet such (To be continued.)

Survivors of '49. In the autumn of 1849 the ship Civilian sailed from Boston with about sixty New Englanders in search of riches in Califor-Prescott of this city was one of the num-

Cadets of Honor Elect. Tne Cadets of Honor connected with the Memorial church have elected the follow-16,711 | ing officers:

Commander,-Emelio Paul. Vice Commander,-Gertrude Hall. Secretary,-Eva Bassett. Treasurer,-Nellie Hope. Guard,-Herbert Moxom.

Springfield Trouble Over. The lockout of the stone cutters of Spring-

The cadets are to give an entertain ment

CONUNDRUM T.

The Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters

in Perry's hall, Wednesday evening. The her total population, bare reference to the entertainment was in the shape of a conundrum tea, followed by instrumental and vocal selections, and readings. Mr. Litchtaining the schools requires a very large field favored the company with three vocal share of the whole amount which the city solos; Mr. Dickey with a solo on a cornet; can raise by taxation, the financial opera- Miss Howard read Whittier's last poem tions of the School Department are keenly "The Captain's Well;" a piano solo by scrutinized. From utterances which one Mr. Fairbanks; and an instrumental trio occasionally hears it might be supposed by Miss Prescott, Mr. Proctor and Mr.

way responsible for the heavy expenses of As Mr. F. J. Perry gave the use of the carrying on the schools. It seems to be hall the "Ten"-Mrs. F. J. Pendleton, forgotten that their interests in the matter Miss Gifford, Miss Godfrey, Miss Prescott, The Menu.

Curtain Lecture, 5 cts. Cincinnati Sweetmeats, 5 cts. Boston's Pride, 10 cts. Chicago's Best, 5 ct Staffoflife, 2 cts.

Little Hatchet, 5 cts. Cause of all Evil, 8 cts. Chops, 8 cts. Divers Reward, 5 cts. Snow Bound, 5 cts. Winged Vanity, 6 cts. Baker's & Epp's 5 cts. Drunkard's Horror, for the asking.

Boston's Overthrow, 4 cts. Close Quarters, 4 cts. Not-a-wink, 4 cts. Oliver Twist, 4 cts A Young Man's Sweetheart, 4 cts.

THE MARCH CONTEST.

George Peverly Wins the Suit of Clothes Offered as Prize.

published, the leaders, however, have been hustling and increased their sales consider- being organized in this City.

George Peverly, James Giles, Eddie Langley, John Dackers, Robert McAuliffe, Chris McAuliffe, Daniel Shea, Willie Ballou. Patrick Murphy, Charlie Baxter, Alex. Smith, Eugene McAuliffe, 159 Danny McGinnis, Eddie Hefferman, Arthur Pinel, Tim Daley, John Jolly, Willie Esson, Henry Homes, Fred Evans. Carl Carlson. 15 George Tupper, Willie Barrett, Daniel McGuiness,

Bank Officers Nominated

The Quincy Co-operative Bank held a meeting Wednesday evening and nomi-

President,-Dr. W. L. Faxon. Vice President,—Dr. J. F. Welsh. Secretary and Treasurer,-Richard D.

Directors,—Warren W. Adams, Horace F. Spear, John F. Merrill, Albert Keating, Theophilus King, Joseph W. Dennen, John Auditors,-Horace B. Spear, Weston W.

\$600 was sold for 20 cents and \$850 fo

Grand Army Anniversary.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will hold a meeting at Hancock hall on Monday evening, April 6, at 7.30 o'clock P. M., in honor of the formation of the first post of the Grand Army at Decater, Illinois, on April 6, 1766. The twenty-fifth anniversary entertainment will consist of speaking, a history of Post 88, singing and music.

Granite Cutters Out. About 800 granite employes of Milford are out awaiting an adjustment of claims. The union demanded some months ago

33% cents per hour for 53 hours' work in the week. April 1 was the time they desired this to go into effect, but the manufacturers paid no attention to the demand.

Work will be begun at once on the new ospital for Malden. Only the main building will be constructed now, the wings being left until a future time. \$22,000 will be spent on building. It will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Conflagration at Brockton. Brockton had a \$200,000 conflagration on Fast day, the buildings destroyed being Whitman B Keith's five story factory, two of Preston B. Keith's factories, Mitchell & Millett's four story factory. Several dwelling houses in the vicinity were damaged.

TODAY'S COURT.

The case of Dennis Mahoney, of Braintree, for assault on Charles Thayer Jan. 16, and continued until this morning, was defield and vicinity is over. The agreement faulted. His bondsmen were James Ma-2,416 3,088 3,153 3,296 3,495 3,665 is eight hours a day at 44 cents per hour. honey and Patrick Gavin.

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SUPERB ORCHESTRA 3 Nights and 2 Matinees,

C. W. Burrill

Danites, Friday Evening; London by Night, Saturday Matinee; Monte Cristo Saturday Evening. General Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats. 35 and 50 Cents. Matinee, all Chil-dren 15 Cents. Adults, 25 Cents. N. B. Every Child receives a Present at the Matinee from little Meenie.

March 31.

An Order which pays to its Members at the expiration of Six Months \$100; or \$50. Assessment on \$100 Certificate, \$4; on a \$50 Certificate,

Sick benefit, \$10 or \$5 per week for five weeks in any one term of six

Applications received for Charter The positions of the newsboys is but Members at the ROBERTSON HOUSE. Now is your time to join this Order, Prices. and share the profits alike while it is

> S. A. GREEN, D. S. O., Robertson House. Quincy, March 31.

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Durgin's Sarsaparilla.

GENTLEMEN

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Beauty of Hebron Potatoes for Seed at \$1.50 per Bushel.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Leaves. No leaf as yet! though like a wraith of snow The white bell flowers have burst their

sheathing green
And yielded to deep violets, and the sheen Of those faint primroses that early strew The garment of the earth. Verdure below. But ne'er a budding leaf to come between Our eyes and the blue ether, broadly seen Through tracery of beeches, stretching low From mighly rafter boughs-the sere brown

Of woodland palaces, where rocking high The solemn rook in sable chorus weaves A twig into his nest, and yet more nigh A wild bird sings of love among the leaves The leaves that are to be when spring is by.

-C. A. Dawson in Chambers' Journal.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND

At Raymond, N. H., Blows Out His Own Brains - The Widow and Her Alleged Paramour Under Arrest.

RAYMOND, N. H., April 3 .- Wednesday night, shortly after 5 o'clock, a pistol shot was heard in the room of Fred W. Tit-comb, who resides in William Welch's house, just outside the village. Only a second later Titcomb's wife rushed down stairs with her child and exclaimed to the people below, "Fred has shot himself." She then started for the village. Meeting Drs. Gould and Guptill on the road she told them the same story. They proceeded to the house and there found Titcomb's body lying on the floor, with a bullet wound over the right ear, the wound hav ing caused death almost instantaneously. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Gould and was removed to the town hall, where an autopsy will be performed later. Mrs. Titcomb after leaving the house, went in search of Wayland Smart.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening Smart and Mrs. Titcomb, with Mrs. Titcomb's little daughter Mabel, went to Hampstead in a buggy and left the child there. Officer Boyd followed them and graphed anything deciisve to his governboth were subsequently arrested while on ment relative to his recall confirms the their way back. Titcomb has frequently theory here that the Italian minister has quarreled with his wife on account of her | not frankly informed his government of alleged intimacy with Smart, and, it is the situation, and has made it clear that stated, had threatened to kill both her the charge of Secretary Blaine in his letand Smart and take his own life. Mrs ter to the secretary of the Italian legation would in all particulars be sustained. married three times. Her first husband married three times. Her first husband deserted her, and her second secured a may be the outcome of this diplomatic separation from her last June. Previous separation from her last June. Previous to her marriage to Titcomb he took a dose ily overlook the arrogance of the governof poison, because she refused to marry ment of Italy. As for the threats of re-

Owing to what the authorities consider numerous suspicious circumstances, Coro-ner Gould has impaneled a jury and will investigate the case. The child Mabel, who will be the principal witness, as she was present at the time of the shooting, has been sent for by Sheriff Coffin, who has charge of the case, and the hearing will begin as soon as she arrives.

DAVITT'S FIGURES

Collery, the Nationalist Candidate, Elected by About 1000 Majority.

LONDON, April 3.-Michael Davitt, editor of The Labor World, has sent a dispatch from Sligo to that paper saying that the polling commenced punctually at 8 a. m., many workingmen voting at that early hour. The constituency is divided into five polling districts, in which there are fifteen polling booths. In some of the districts the voters are compelled to travel seven miles in order to be able to deposit their ballots. The Parnellites admit that they are beaten and the Nationalists expect a majority of about 1000. The Tories, adds Mr. Davitt's dispatch, will vote for Alderman Dillon, the Parnellite candidate, in spite of the fact that the Conservative club advised them to abstain from voting. There are about 700 Tory voters in the constituency. Of that number it is believed that Mr. Dillon will have 500 wotes. But for this support Mr. Collery would win by nearly 2000 majority.

The local Orange lodge resolved to support the Parnellite candidate. No priest has been employed as a personal agent for the Home Rule candidate, as the Nationalists are resolved not to give their opponents ground for alleging that clerical influence was exercised at the polling booths.

THEY WILL BECOME FARMERS.

Orphan Boys from England Arrive in

Boston, April 3.-The Allan line steamship Norwegian, Capt. Christie, arrived at the Hoosac tunnel docks about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. It had among its passengers 172 boys from 8 to 17 years of age, with three attendants, from the orphanage of Dr. T. J. Bernardo. The boys were mostly of Welsh parentage, They will be distributed among the farmers in Canada, principally in Manitoba, where they will be employed until they are of age, receiving small wages, the greater portion of which will be deposited at interest and turned over later

When the boys left the ship they were formed in line and ringing cheers were given for the ship, captain and crew. In files of six, headed by a bugler, one of the United States and are now taking sides with the Italian government and demanding satisfaction. There is a feeling their number, they then marched to the that if these men are American citizens Eastern depot, Causeway street, and em- and have taken the oath of allegiance to barked on the 9 o'clock train for Toronto.
They were a bright, jolly lot, evidently jects of Italy whose duty it is to take up years. No trouble has arisen from their presence, and the reason for this decision Shelburne, was appointed leader of the surely as I have thought so shall it come. barked on the 9 o'clock train for Toronto. | the United States, they are no longer sub-B. Rowan has charge of the boys while on As one gentleman in public life re- is not apparent.

NO NEED TO WORRY.

Uncle Sam Not Disturbed by the Italian Troubles.

RUDINI CABLES TO BLAINE.

His Reply to the Secretary's Missive in Response to Fava's Announcement of His Recall is of a Pacific Character.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- There is as yet no indication that Baron Fava has packed his trunk. He informed the secretary of state in his curt note the other day that he intended to leave the United States as soon as possible. There has been no action by our government since the publication by Secretary Blaine of his letter to the Italian government, which is noted for its calmness and dignity, with a touch of toleration more benevolent than flatwith some interest to know whether the secretary of the legation will notify the secretary of state that the letter has been received and will be answered, or whether or not he will give notice that it has been sent to Italy to be responded to from there. Uhon that answer depands to some extent the status of the legation. If the secretary should indicate that the letter must be sent to Rome, that would be a confirmation of the theory that diplomatic relations have been severed. Baron Fava still remains at the legation and can look over the shoulders of the young secretary and guide his pen if the latter shall deem it in accordance with his functions to make an answer. Meanwhile the administration is not

listurbed at the ill-tempered blusterings of Italy. The government of the United States simply occupies the position of waiting in dignified indifference for the government of King Humbert to rescue tself from the consequences of its own indiscretion. This, indeed, has been the position taken by the administration since the beginning of the difficulty. Though feeling that the action of Italy was a senseless affront to a friendly government, and one that justly calls for retaliation, President Harrison and Secretary Blaine determined at the outset to await with coolness and confidence the utcome of the difficulty, satisfied that the facts when published would sustain the course taken by the state department. If it shall please the government of King Humbert to send his big ironclads to New Orleans he will be at liberty to do so. provided the money lenders from whom the money was borrowed with which the ships were built scall not choose to fore ose a mortgage upon them, and pro-

vided also that the Italian government as credit enough to buy coal sufficient to enable these fron monsters to leave the comparatively still waters of the Mediteranean and to enter on the unknown and nazardous voyage across the Atlantic. So far as President Harrison talks about the subject at all, he has intimated to frien s that he shall not take any unusual pains to appease the wrath of the Italians. Certainly he will not do anything that in any way will humiliate the government of the people of the United States. The cable dispatch from Europe to the effect that Minister Fava has not tele-

taliation which were made in a leading Italian newspaper, to the effect that the Italian people might allow themselves the satisfaction of sending back American vessels filled with wheat for Italian markets, and returning to the Yankee breed-

the subject of retaliation. A VERY MILD REPLY.

ers their trichinous meat, the indications

are that the government of the United States might have something to say on

Marquis di Rudini Evidently a Little Cooler Than Baron Fava.

ROME, April 3. - Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, sent another cable message to the United States on the subject of the New Orleans troubles. This message is addressed to the Marquis Imperiali di Francavilla, the secretary of the Italian legation at Washington, into whose hands the current business of the Italian legation was placed when Baron Fava, the Italian minister, presented his letters of recall.

Marquis di Rudini instructs the Marquis Imperiali di Francavilla to hand the message referred to to Mr. Blaine, the secretary of state of the United States government. The message is a reply to Mr. Blaine's last note, and in it the Marquis di Rudini says that Italy has asked nothing but a prompt institution of the regular judicial proceedings against the guilty parties at New Orleans. He adds that it would have been absurd to claim punishment for the offenders with-out the guarantees afforded by a regular

The diplomatic incident, the Marquis di Rudini, continuing, says, can only be considered when the federal government has declared in precise terms that the prose-cution will be commenced. In the meantime the Italian government takes cognizance of the federal govern-ment's declaration, acknowledging the fact that compensation is due to the families of the victims by virtue of the treaty existing between the two countries.

CITIZENSHIP FORGOTTEN. Italian-Americans Backing Up the Claims

of Their Native Country. Washington, April 3. - Secretary Blaine's letter to Marquis Imperiali is very strongly commended by men of all shades of politics here, and the opinion is widely expressed that it will bring the Italian government to a calmer consideration of the matter. There is considerable public indignation expressed at the attitude taken in the matter by the Italian-Americans who have long been citizens of

marked: "Italy would have no difficulty in landing troops in America; they could be larded under our immigrant laws."

DAVID SPEAKS OUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-La Voce del Populo, the principal Italian paper here, says: The recall of Baron Fava is an act worthy of a government which feels its own dignity and has full consciousness of its own right. Fear of war, the paper dds, is an absurdity, as the matter will be smoothed over.

They Had Bad Records.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- All but four of the Italians who were killed in this city were registered voters. One of the four has voted and two of the others were fugitives from Italy, where they had committed murders, leaving only one unaccounted for.

SOLDIER AND WRITER.

Death of Gen. Albert Pike, a Man Who Was Known by All Free Masons. WASHINGTON, April 3.-Gen. Albert Pike, grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masonry of the southern jurisdiction, and the chief of the Royal Order of Scotland in this country, died last evening at the home of the supreme council of the order, where he had lived for several tering. The state department watches years. The cause of death was a paralysis of the organs of the throat, which has prevented him from taking either food or drink since March 21. It is said that Gen. Pike has appointed Josiah H. Drummond of Maine as his successor as head of the Royal Order of Sc. tland, and it is probable that his successor in the Scottish rite will be Surgeon General J. M. Browne of the navy, Thomas H. Caswell of California or Thomas M. Dudley of Kentucky. Albert Pike was known to all persons interested in Free Masonry. He was born in Boston in 1809, and entered Harvard in 1826, but did not graduate, leaving college to become principal of the Newburyport, Mass., grammar school. Iu he went west and finally settled in Fort Smith, Ark., where he taught

> of Webster, Clay, Calhoun and other famous men of ante-bellum days. THOMAS CHARLES BARING.

> school and edited a newspaper. He tought

in the Mexican war, and on the Confeder-

ate side in the late war. After the war

he edited The Memphis Appeal, and then

went to Washington to practice law. He

highest authority on Masonic matters.

He also wrote many poems and other lit-

erary works. He was an intimate friend

Famous Statesman, Anthor and Banker

Dies from a Surgical Operation. LONDON, April 3.-Thomas Charles Baring, one of the two members of parliament representing the city of London, died in Rome, yesterday, of exhaustion, resulting from a surgical operation. Mr. Baring was for some years engaged in the banking business in New York city, and was for more than twenty years a partner in the firm of Baring Bros. & Co., London and Liverpool. He was born at Adder-bury, Oxfordshire, in 1831. He was a son of the late Charles Baring, D.D., lord a justice of the peace for Sussex, Middlethe royal commi-sion on loss of life at sea in 1885-87. Mr. Baring was a staunch Conservative and a strong church man. He was educated at Harrow and Oxford, where he was a scholar of Wadham, and afterward a fellow of Brasenose college, and afterward graduated B. A. in 1852, and M. A. in 1855.

RHODE ISLAND'S ELECTION.

Returns Show No Choice for Any State Officer by the People. PROVIDENCE, April 3 .- Returns from Wednesday's election as corrected, show the vote for governor, to have been as fol-

lacked 960 votes of the majority necessary to elect. The complexion of the legislature shows: Senate, 22 Republicans, 7 Democrats, 1 Independent, 6 to be chosen. House, 34 Republicans, 19 Democrats, 19 to be chosen, which will give the Republicans on joint ballot a majority of one with their present strength. Bye-elections, some of which will occur on next Saturday and some on Tuesday, will take place in in Providence, East Greenwich (Foster, where the election occurs to-day), Newport, South Kingston and Cumber-Republicans will be elected in many of these places.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Professor Tyndall is somewhat better. His physicians are hopeful of his recovery. Ex-Mayor Hewitt has succeeded to a great extent in conquering his old enemy, insomnia.

Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France, is to have a monument in that country. The Canadian maple sugar crop is now

at its height, and a large crop is reported from all quarters. M. Augustia Thomas Poyer-Quertier, the distinguished French statesman, died suddenly yesterday of congestion of the

lungs. He was born Sept. 3, 1820. Real estate is a drug in Albauy. Several pieces of valuable property that were offered at auction on Tuesday were withdrawn because no satisfactory bid could

its owners a clear profit last year of \$2,000,-000, after paying the prince \$250,000 and expending \$1,750,000 for keeping up the casino and gardens.

Hon. Frederick C. Perkins died at Farmington, Me., yesterday, of Bright's disease, aged nearly 63. He was known throughout the financial and business circles of New England.

Mercantile affairs are very much depressed in China, and The Foochow Echo says misery is fast spreading all over the country. The past year was the worst for trade yet recorded.

Judge Virgin said in granting a divorce at Skowhegan, Me: "No woman who is decent should be obliged to live with a drunken husband, and if she comes to me I will grant her a divorce every time." The Cunard Steamship company has new vessels are designed to cross the lirious. ocean in five days.

The Arkansas lesislature has decided that girls shall hereafter be excluded from the state university to which they

New York's Governor is Not a Free Trader.

HE STATES HIS POSITION.

And Declares That the Cause of Tariff Reform is Endangered by the Free Trade Movement-Jerry Simpson Has His Say on the Subject.

NEW YORK, April 3.-The free trade mass meeting at Cooper Union last night was largely attended. Louis F. Post, the president of the Single Tax club, presided, and announced that the meeting was held in celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Post, in the opening address, made reference to ex-President Cieveland and his free trade message. Mr. Cleveland's name was applauded to the echo. Letters of regret were then read from Congressmen Johnon, Stout, Breckenridge of Arkansas, Harter, Vaux and Springer, Governor Davis of Rhode Island and Henry George. Mr. Post announced that he would read the only letter received in opposition to the meeting. It was from Governor Hill and read as follows:

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2, 1891.

DEAR SIR—While thanking you for your courtesy, I cannot attend the meeting because I have no sympathy with its professed purpose. I had supposed that my opinions upon the tariff question had been so frequently expressed in public that nobedy could consistently expect me that nobody could consistently expect me to attend a meeting intended to promul-gate the doctrine of free trade. I am not an advocate of free trade and never have been. I stand with the Democratic party in favor of tariff reform, which means a reduction of the present and iniquitous tariff and the retention of the tariff, limited to the necessities of the government, nically administered.

I do not believe in reforming the tariff by wholly abolishing it. I believe that the best interests of our country—indus-trial, agricultural and commercial—de-mand the establishment of that tariff has written many Masonic works of great research, and has been for years the policy declared and particularly defined in the national Democratic platform of 1876, 1884 and 1888, and I am eacnestly opposes to the attempt which is now being made in some quarters to undermine the sound and conservative position of the Demo-cratic party upon this question and to commit it irrevocably to the doctrine of free trade.

The men who are engaged in this effort, The men who are engaged in this effort, no matter how honest or sincere they may be in their individual convictions, have no right to longer masquerade as true Democrats, while seeking to commit the party to a policy which it has always distinctly repudiated, and which, if adopted, must inevitably, in my judgment, affect injuriously the welfate of the country, and until the Democratic party for the maintenance of those wise principles of government of which it has for nearly a century been the proud and unyielding representative. They greatly mistake public sentiment who assume to construe the revelation last autumn at the polls as a popular manifestation in bishop of Durham. In addition to being a member of parliament, Mr. Baring was a justice of the peace for Sussex, Middlesex, London and Westminster, and was in the commission of lieutenancy for London. The deceased was also the author of the benefit of favored industries, but only blind theorists could see in don. The deceased was also the author of "Pindar in English Rnyme," "The System of Epicures," and other works. He sat on patient of all tariffs, and desire a resort to direct taxation to secure the necessary revenues for the support of the govern-

> As a Democrat I must respectfully decline to support any movement, no mat-ter by whom instigated or championed, having for its pur, ose the adoption of any such suicidal policy as is sought to be promoted by the meeting to which you in-In my opinion such movements only

tariff reform. I remain, very truly yours, DAVID B. HILL. Congressman "Jerry" Simpson, the speaker of the evening, was next introduced. He said it was like the dawning of a new era to see so many people come lows: Burton, Nat., 384; Davis, Dem., out. He said that protection meant that 22,249; Ladd, Rep., 20,995; Larry, Pro., the government mistrusted the people and the government mistrusted the people and were afraid that they might sake had plurality over Ladd was 1254, but he trades. The speaker then entered into a discussion of free trade with all the warmth he was capable of. In the speaker's opinion tariff reform by a reduction of the taxation was anything but proper. Free trade was the only reform that was needed.

The speaker said it was time for the for the adoption of a new Declaration of Independence. Mr. Simpson took occasion to score "Senator-Governor" Hill for his anti-free trade tactics, and deprecated the fact that so many members of the Farmers' Alliance still believed that they were being protected. Mr. Simpson thought all the tariff should be removed and the railroads be managed by the government. Congressman Simpson's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion of his speech he received an ovation.

Thomas G. Shearman was the only

other speaker. He said that Maj. Mc-Kinley had accomplished some good and that was the taking off the duty on sugar. He regarded the free sugar act as a great step toward the accomplishment of free trade.

Fine Shooting.

PROVIDENCE, April 3.—The eleventh event in the Narragansett Gun club's contest for the Tilden-Thurber & Co. trophy took place yesterday. It virtually settled the contest, as C. H. Charles won the point, and winners in previous events are so far behind as to be unable even to tie him in the twelfth event. In the eleven The Monte Carlo gambling den yielded events Charles has shot at 330 birds, killing 305, giving him an average of 93 14-33. Of the last 200 birds shot at he killed 199, the missing shot being the 187th, killing 186 straight.

Stabbed in a Street Fight. Boston, April 3 .- John H. Smith of 719 Paker street, Roxbury, aged 26 years, was severely wounded in the breast yesterday afternoon, in a row on Marble street. There were several young men engaged. The cause, probably a petty one, has not been stated. William Foley was arrested, charged with inflicting the wound with a pocket-knife.

Grip Set Him Crazy. NEW YORK, April 3.—Frederick Aberg, who lived with his widowed mother,

killed himself by jumping out of the window. He had worked off and on for made a contract with a shipbuilding firm | the elevated railroad, but had the promise on the Clyde for the construction of two steamships, each of 14,000 tonnage. The

Journalist Leads the Opposition. HALIFAX, April 3.-The Nova Scotia legislature assembled yesterday. M. J. Power, member from Halifax, was elected speaker. C. H. Cahan of The SAVED FROM FAMINE.

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 5.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings vii, 1-30. WHERE ? Commit Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Ps. cvii, 8-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

After the Syrian army had been smitten with blindness at the word of Elisha he led them into the midst of Samaria, then prayed that they might see. Their eyes being opened, they found themselves in the presence of the man whom they sought, the king of Israel, who would have slain WHAT ELSE? them; but at the command of Elisha he fed them, treated them well, and let them

go, thus conquering them with kindness. Today's lesson brings before us Samaria so besieged by the Syrians that there is crazed by hunger that they eat their own children, and all because of their rebellion against God. 1. "Then Elisha said, Hear ye the word

of the Lord." The king of Israel professed to be so filled with horror at the doings of the people that he swore to kill Elisha, and proceeded forthwith to put his threat in execution.

lows in heaven might this thing be." Thus spake a companion of the king of Israel, in reply to the word of the Lord by Elisha, that to-morrow there would be food in abundance; and thus speaks many a professed Christian today, in reference to the great promises of the Lord of Hosts. It is a fearful sin, but so common, to make light of the word of God or reject it altogether, because it seems impossible or unreasonable.

2. "Behold, if the Lord would make win

3, 4. "Why sit we here until we die?" We are now introduced to four outcasts, without the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They are dying slowly of disease; hunger is now hastening their death-there is no relief from the city; the Syrians can only kill them, and thus shorten their misery, but possibly may take pity on them and save them. It is their only hope, and their minds are made up. The condition of these men was sad indeed, but what about those in all Christendom who are on the way to the second death and are indifferent to it 5. "And they rose up in the twilight to go unto the camp of the Syrians, and, behold, there was no man there."

Tremblingly and stealthily, under cover of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was none, no one to be seen. Their fears vanish, their hearts leap within them; they expected death, but they find life, food and riches in abundance. The change in their circumstances is an illustration of the difference between an unsaved person seeking satisfaction from this world and a saved soul rejoicing in the fullness of the redemption and life eternal. 6. "The Lord had made the host of the

Syrians to hear a noise of chariots, and a noise of horses, even the noise of a great

He did not open their eyes to see the osts of the Lord as He did the eyes of Elisha's servant (vi, 17), but He caused their ears to hear, and their hearts to imagine a great host pursuing them. It was not a host of Hittites and Egyptians, as they thought, but the unseen hosts of the Lord. What rest there is in the soul that can say, "Though an host should encamp against me my heart shall not fear!"

their life." How many ways the Lord has of overthrowing His enemies and sending deliverance to such as He desires to bless! The Lord knoweth how. It is not for us either to make suggestions or have any anxiety, but just abide in Him who is our sufficiency in all things 9. "We do not well; this day is a day of

good tidings, and we hold our peace."

Thus spake the lepers as they perhaps paused in their overwhelming joy to consider the famine stricken city so near by What a word this is for all who have heard and received the glad tidings of salvation. "If we tarry till the merning light some

mischief will come upon us." Who can tell what the loss will be in the resurrection morning to all believers who have done nothing to spread the glad tid-ings, when at the judgment seat of Christ coming of a new Thomas Jefferson and their iniquity has found them out (R. V. margin).

10. "So they came and called unto the porter of the city."

They did not stop at good resolutions, but immediately put the same into effect. Let all believers who are thinking of telling or sending the good tidings to others, at once do something about it and the work will move on.

11. "And he called the porters; and they told it to the king's house within.' Thus the good tidings are passed on from one to another, no one thinking of himself, but only of the message of joy which he

bears. 12. "And the king arose in the night and said unto his servants, I will now show you

what the Syrians have done to us." Neither does the king wait till the morning. It is a time of sore trouble, and perhaps sleep had forsaken him. But he does not believe the good tidings; he imagines mischief. Had he believed the word of the Lord by Elisha he might now have said humbly and gratefully, "This is the Lord's doing and marvelous in our eyes."

13. "Let us send and see." This was so unlikely; how could it be true? We tell people of the forgiveness of all their sins and the possession of eternal life by just receiving Jesus Christ as their Saviour (John i, 12; v, 24; Rom. iv, 5; Acts xiii, 38, 39), but they will not look up the passages in their Bibles to see if it is

really so.

14. "The king sent after the host of the Syrians, saying, Go and see." A willingness to investigate is so much better than imagining or believing an evil report. God asks us to sourch the Script-

ures, to read, to hear, to believe, to prove

Him.

15. "And they went after them unto Jordan; and the messengers returned and told the king." Evidence all the way to Jordan is suggestive of all the way to the cross, where the last trace of our enemy, sin, is seen; for there Jesus made an end of sin for all who accept Him, so that dead and risen with

Him, sin shall not have dominion over us. 16. "So a measure of fine flour was sold for a shekel, according to the Word of the Whether men will hear or forebear, the word of the Lord will stand. No matter how seemingly impossible, all things are possible with God, and nothing is too hard

presence, and the reason for this decision Shelburne, was appointed leader of the to pass; and as I have purposed so shall it stand" (Num. xxiii, 19; Isa. xiv, 24).

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CHAPTER I. (Continued).

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burase exactly expresses what I

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leir country house with young for a week in the end of June, you may imagine, Ethel," she said, and I are to be the 'not conts' of the "A certain person," she cononly a boy, even if he is at college, and I shall not ask him. Dick I tell you how furious he was when I informed him that we had been reading Juvenal.

dory, is the danghter of a Philadelphia tory, is the danghter of the Philade Thanks to the management of burn could give it to us. You may imother and Ethel's experience at Miss agine that I did not tell him that it was arn's school, Ethel becomes acquainted only twenty lines, and that Miss May-

burn had to read them to us after all." It was rather ruthless in Loty to ask only the older men and pass over her younger admirers, but I was very glad she did so, and profited accordingly What a jolly time we had! For a really consistently perfect time commend me to a well stocked country house in summer. It was my first glimpse of Soaring to pretend to leave me with her I ciety Canaan, and I saw it, not from a thim. He afterward declared height, but face to face. How pleasant it was to sit on a rug, under the trees. fore and aft, I assure you, Miss and talk nonsense in the gayest of manners; how delightful to have lying at your feet a bronzed and whiskered cavalier, who dealt out to you easy compli ment and polite insinuation as if it was cort her home. I am going to my your hereditary due; how charming the freedom, the merry making, the songs, of my way." I wanted horribly the romps, the little understandings, the little private jokes!

mbrella up in the air or indulging in men. It was so interesting to watch their free movements, to see them put He was actually by my side, my prop their big hands on each other's shoulders erty for the time being; on me those light their pipes, touch off fireworks with bent, to me that adorable voice their cigars, help the girls across brooks, He was just a trifle more inter-twirl their whiskers—to hear their deep voices and put one's hand through their calm. I knew that this walk was only hard, their awfully hard, strong arms. tentative. He talked easily about having Even to notice their ways at dinner was heard of me from my friend Miss Ha- absorbing, and I took a positive pleasure thorns, hinted that he understood that I in seeing them drink sangaree or ale in was clever at my pen, and said he hoped the mornings after playing tennis. (That el don't think it likely that I shall go played, the Hathornes being almost the out much. Mr. Boullter," said I. I went first people to have a set, and the men sately (for I didn't want him were wonderfully keen about it.) They

Lotty used to tell me every night mine are, according to your while we brushed out our hair, of some had better occupy herself in new nice thing that a man had said about me. If I had believed that deceitfu Now don't blackguard society before wretch, Bran Boullter, I should have you see it," said Bran, interrupting me, ended my days in an insane asylum, for my brain would have been turned by a delusion of vanity. He spent a good deal of time with me during that blissful proper study of womankind is week-he was one of the two or three "said he. Then he began to smile. men who staid all the time—and, al-If you prefer to study the individual though he was really more attentive to rather than the race I shall be very Lotty, and probably at that time liked her better, I came in for his best manner | nine-tails. Ferguson moved in respecta-"I think," said I, "that I should pre- and his most charming guile. Well, I ble society. Warrants have been issued fer to begin with race characteristics. played accompaniments, and was as against two other citizens on the same agreeable as Punch to everybody, and didn't take advantage of being Lotty's said he, "that you under- friend, and didn't show temper-and was, stand both pretty well."

I am free to say that I think I did. I have been, and I think I deserved to be in short, as careful as any girl could well postmasters were yesterday appointed as have been, and I think I deserved to be liked. At first I came very near using liked. At first I came very near using Charles W. Martin, at Pittsfield, N. H., leave here on Tuesday moroing April, 14, met by a party from the mines around sk him to be good to me if my eyes too much, but stopped myself vice F. E. Randall removed.

make him want to do so by asking him After that Lotty asked me to stay some point blank to do it, or by letting him time with her, but I thought it better refuse his advances by word of mouth Mrs. Hathorne, and then I returned strangulation. Thank you for the compliment," said triumphant to my mother. I believe my mother would have viewed with abso-"In return for which I shall have to lute satisfaction the prospect of working an almost absurd delight in my tales, Certainly," he replied; "I should not and tried my patience, if the truth must New England: Rain; easterly winds; shiftbe told, by asking me thousands of re- ing to colder northwesterly. Ah? said I. I came terribly near peated questions. I was rather self sufficient just then, and preferred to treat Jacksonville section to Boston section. hastening to say that I wished him to be everything that occurred to me as the the Object, for I did not foresee a quibble. most natural thing in the world and be-

The pun was not good, even for a pun, grandfather's farm. I almost had a fit powers of individuals. It determines ertainly pleased me; and the kill- of crying when my mother produced the weight of odorous vapor in a cubic ing little way in which he said "your (this was before we left Philadelphia) a quite overcame me. Luckily little sum of money that she had put the olfactory sense of a person. y presence of mind our door was away for me, which she gave me, with hand, and I could ask him to ring tears in her eyes and a half framed bless-Goodness! how victorious I ing, telling me it was for my dresses next nless my unpracticed eyes de- winter. We did a certain amount of served me, he wanted me to ask him to shopping in town, and sewed a good deal thrilling experience of his a few nights me in! But I did not do so, and as he | while we were at Lancaster. My grandbeld out his hand (it was unnecessary, to father, too, bless his dear soul, gave me were driving across the prairie between taking a ball from Kelly's new Cincinnati be sure, but I had made eyes at him), he a handsome "tip," as the boys call it; midnight and day. In crossing a ditch and many a pleasant afternoon did my Booker, who was driving, pitched head When I next come this way I hope mother and I spend together over my first over the dashboard on the ground. dresses, she dwelling with a good deal of The horses became frightened and ran. "With an object," said I, finishing the spirit and color of language on the good Smith was in the buggy helpless, as the sentence for him with as much calmness luck she anticipated for me, I elaborat- lines had fallen outside. He had no ing with a little consciousness of my own knowledge of the country and did not My delight was only natural; and my cleverness my theories of life and society know what moment he would go over a -which were already pretty well formed. precipice or into a barbed wire. He was ions of future successes and glories. I had by this time recovered from the afraid to jump lest he should break his sobering effect of Miss Mayburn's last neck or a limb. So he leveled his Winewhat vague, but that day I felt the | words to me when I went through the chester and began firing at the horses, force of a material, distinct desire. time honored ceremony of a farewell in- and three or four shots brought them wanted to know every man in town so | terview with her before leaving school down. The horses cost Smith \$150 apiece, hight vanquish each one in turn for ever. They were words that I half but he got the man he started after .e-and I wanted, oh how I expected to hear yet half hoped not to Dallas News.

I know now why she did not give me the praise which I secretly thought was my due; I know now why she tried to chance I would "go it," and I make me see that life was not a bed of Henry Morton in Athens. During the that before I finally stopped build- roses; but at the time I hardly cared to rainstorm that came up about noon a ar castles and dropped off to sleep have her tell me that only hard work flash of lightning struck the rod over the and an abiding faith could bring happi- house, melting it instantly. The curness in this world. The strong faced rent was not content with this, but leaped and dignified woman sat by the table in to the tin gutter and melted it all around try had been permitted by her her little study in the attitude which all the house, pouring the molten metal in in anticipation of her going out, her girls know so well-with one foot heavy streams to the ground below. The pushed forward, her arm on the table. her hand stroking her smooth hair and er of the house, paid a visit to the people ear girl immediately wrote to her other hand lying in her lap—looking that she must of course have me. at me intently. "Ethel," she said, "no pipe to a tin basin on the back piazza and woman can be thoroughly good or thoroughly happy who is not really a religion pipe to the well, fully fifty feet from ious woman." I returned her gaze. I the house. The damage to the wooded, "may be angry if he likes, but heard, but I think that I knew I was go- work of the house was very slight, but the St. Lawrence and extended far into ing to forget.

[To be Continued.]

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

637-Allotment to John Wheelwright defined.

1793—Capt. Benjamin Beale died. 1809-School districts first established. 1843-Charles H. Porter, first mayor Quincy,

1854 - Committee appointed to lay out Mount Wollaston Cemetery. 1889—Quincy Co-operative Bank organized.

1889—Calvary Baptist Church recognized.

203-Prince Arthur murdered in Rough by order of his uncle, King John. 1617—Lord John Napier, inventor of logarithms, died; born 1550.

782-Washington Irving bor 14-Horizontal train wheel for horse power in-troduced on New York and Brooklyn ferry; great rejoicing that the river was crossed in

twenty minutes.
1854—John Wilson ("Christopher North"), author of "Noctes Ambrosianæ," died. 1864—Garibaldi. Italian revolutionist, reached England; received with great honor. 5—Richmond evacuated by the Confederates.

1881—Earthquake in Grecian archipelago destroys 47 villages; 7,000 killed and 10,000 wounded. 1832-President Arthur appoints Walter Q. Gresbam postmaster general

CORPORATION TAX BILL

Killed by the Maine Legislators-Referred to the Next House.

vesterday killed the corporation tax bill. Plosch's. There was a sharp debate in the house. Hamilton Crouch was then brought for-Mr. Stearns attacked the rule for assess- ward. He said he had known Perrin H. nable one and an unnatural one. If a we should apply the same system of cal-culation to railroads as to other property. Undertaker Michael J. Daffy and his evy an arbitrary tax upon them.

listing bill was also lost in the house.

He Deserves It.

HALIFAX, April 3.-Chief Justice Maclonald sentenced D. C. Ferguson, convicted of criminal assault upon a girl under 13 years of age, to two years' imprisonment and forty lashes with the cat-o'hideous charge.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Presidential follows: Charles E. Townsend, at Bruns-

Two Brothers Hanged.

see that I had led up the conversation to making him offer to do it, and I felt that I only staid a day after the others went I only staid a day after the other

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 3. WASHINGTON, April 3.-Forecast for Cautionary signals are displayed from

The olfactometer recently exhibited to the Academy of Sciences in Paris is a little apparatus for testing the smelling centimeter of air which is perceptible by

that the Horses to End the Runawas, Deputy Marshal Tom Smith has returned from the territory and tells of a

Quite a strange freak of lightning was witnessed at the home of Mr. William lightning then flashed through one cornin the room below, ran out along an iron melted it completely, and followed an

VALUBLE LESSONS LEARNED

By Naval officers from the Recent En gagement in Chillan Waters. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Current events

recent naval engagement in Chili have quickened the interest felt in naval mat-ters. A fact that at once attracted attention among these officers was the failure of the fish torpedo. Our own cruisers are nearly all furnished with devices for ejecting these auto-mobile torpedoes, but instances of their practical utility are lacking, and it was not comforting to the torpedo enthusiastis to learn that the torpedo in this case had missed its mark and destroyed a dry dock probably worth \$500,000, in which the insurgents who are at sea and who directed the torpedo at the foe, were probably more deeply interested than the government forces, which are mostly on land.

It was feared that these weapons might. as had been feared by some officers, prove to be dangerous boomerangs that would destroy the vessels that ejected them or another of their own squadron. Then, too, the officers who had leaned to the belief that torpedo boats would prove to be a powerful means of defending our almost unprotected ports were surprised to learn of the ease with which a little sloop of war-the O'Higgins-knocked such a craft all to pieces at one broadside. The terribly destructive effect of one of the heavy ordnance shells was also noted with interest, as was also the fact that the forts managed to chase away the sloopof-war with ease.

Altogether the engagement has not been without profit to our naval officers, who are awaiting with interest an official report of the affair from some of our own ships at present in Chili.

THE ASTOR HOUSE SUICIDE.

Coroner's Jury Comes to the Decision That It Was William Wright.

NEW YORK, April 3.-The coroner's jury has decided that the man who committed suicide at the Astor house was William Wright. Their verdict was rendered at the close of the hearing yesterday after-

The first witness before Coroner Levy ye-terday was E. C. Smith. He had been at Duff's undertaking establishment. but could not swear that the body he saw there was that of the young man Smith, AUGUSTA, Me., April 3.—The legislature or Edgar, whom he had seen at Mrs.

ing a tax on railroads. It was an unrea- Sumner for the past ten or fifteen years. Cuthbert R. Saffely was next called. od rule it should not stop at \$60 a mile. He said that he had met Sumner, and hat railroads should bear the burdens that Sumner wanted him to identify the they ought to bear is perfectly fair, but Edgars, for which he (Saffery) would re-

his new rule increased the taxation of son, Joseph A. Duffy, were placed in the e Lime Rock railroad something like witness chair. They examined a photo-The graph of Wright, and decided that the ittle calroad enterprises ought to be fos photograph greatly resembled the fea-ered and encouraged. It is unjust to tures of the Astor house suicide. When they had done, Coroner Levy in-

The bill was referred to the next legis-lature by a vote of 56 yeas to 46 nays. The returned shortly after 1 o'clock. They reported that they agreed that the Astor house suicide was William Wright. Wright was the brother-in-law of Carl Ruttinger, who was found tied, gagged and bound off Tottenville, S. I. After the inquest the coroner said that he had received a communication from James Wright of Belfast, Ire. He wanted a description of the suicide. His 26-yearold brother is missing.

FOR A WONTH'S "CRUISE."

The Presidential Party Will Take in the South, West and Northwest.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-If the presiand will travel southward. The following here. A meeting was held and it was cities will be briefly visited: Roanoke, agreed to take some plan of action. It was Somerset, Pa., April 3.—David and Joseph Nicely, brothers, were hanged yes—Galveston Saturday night. They will Some of the strikers say that they had the true way to encourage him was to in order to make a good impression on February, 1889. Death resulted from California will be entered about Tuesday date those who were at work. On the or Wednesday of the second week, and other hand it was said by a well-known tours through the state. From San striker who asked: "Did you ever see any Francisco the party will go to of the bombs used in blowing mines?" Ogden. Salt Lake City, Pueblo, Denver. Hastings, Omaha, Moberly, Springfield and Indianapolis, spending the last Sunday, May 10, there. From Indianapolis trouble is expected at the Coalbrook ton, which will be reached in about a

Both Bostons Won,

cranks are happy. The season of their favorite sport formally opened yesterday, and about 15,000 of them braved the chilling east winds and ran large chances of pneumonia while the games progressed. and apparently when they departed had only had their appetites whetted for more instead of being discouraged by their benumbed condition. Both Boston teams won, the League defeating the Brooklyn ago. He and Deputy Marshal Booker | champions, 13 to 2, and the Association club, 9 to 5.

Miss Bayard Marries a Count. terday to Ellen, daughter of Hon. Thomas

will be taken. Charged to the American Tariff. London, April 3.—The cutlery exports rom Sheffield to the United States during the last quarter were valued at £22-974. This shows a large decrease, as for the same period in 1890 the exports amounted to £50,000. This falling off in Sheffield's cutlery trade is attributed to the new American tariff, and has resulted in many cutlers being thrown out of

Treasury Figures.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-A statement prethat there was a net increase of \$11,641,- He leaves no family. 145 in the circulation during the month of March, principally in silver certificates, treasury notes and United States notes. During the same period there was a net decrease of \$4,984,530 in the treasury holdings, principally in United States notes.

Canadians Shocked by an Earthquake. QUEBEC, April 3 .- A violent earthquake hock was felt all along the north shore of confirm the fact of a violent shock.

WINCHESTERS TOLD.

in our own country and the report of the Striking Coke Workers Attempt to Destroy Property.

DEPUTIES SHOOT THEM DOWN.

Seven Rioters Instantly Killed and Many Wounded-Mob Threatens Vengeance if the Dead Bodies of Their Comrades are Not Given Up.

PITTSBURG, April 3.-A desperate hattle s reported between the strikers and the armed guards at Morewood. Three or four hundred strikers approached the works of the H. C. Frick Coke company and began to batter down the gates. When ordered to desist, they fired on the deputy sheriffs, slightly wounding several. The latter replied with their Win chesters and killed seven rioters instantly and wounded fifteen. The guards had fired two volleys before the rioters retreated. Previous to the raid the rioters had cut the telegraph and telephone

were all full grown, experienced men, and they were armed to the teeth. A more deliberate arrangement for contemplated trouble was never made. Superintendent Pickard summoned his deputies and tole them that a raid was contemplated on the works. He formed them into a line and examined the firearms of each one. He then presented each man with a Winchester rifle, drilled them in the use of the we ipon, and ordered them on duty. When they were retiring Superintendent Pickard said: "I will be in command. I have received positive information that our works are to be raided. I have promised protection to our men and I must give it to them. When the raiders come obey me Fire the first shot into the air. If the raiders do not retreat fire the second shot and keep on firing while you have ammunition. Protect the company's property: protect the men at work, and protect your own lives. The man in my employ who runs I will shoot dead on the spot. Any man who is not willing to accept a erms will please drop into the rear and will send him home under guard." There was no one dropped back. All the deputies looked grim and serious, and

awaited further orders. "I- everybody satisfied?" asked the su-

'Yes, yes," rang out all along the line. Each man was supplied with twenty-six cartridges, and under command of the superintendent were marched to a conven-

All night long the strikers were preparng for the raid. Del gations headed by frum corps marched to and fro to places of rendezvous. An occasion il pistol shot n the distance was accepted as a mysterious signal. Now and then a rocket fla hed nto the air, and from an adjoining hillop a swinging light could be seen. The guards did not know what these signals meant. They were accepted as evidences of danger, however, and the people at and about the various works did not retire during the night. It is said that the niners were prepared to blow up the mine at Morewood. Such is the latest develop ment into the affair. There were three parties of the strikers. One came from Stoneville. A railroad watchman then saw a large crowd of the strikers pass. They were very noisy and were cheering and shouting as they came along. They had drums and were constantly beating

Another party left Morewood and

about a week will be occupied with short gentleman that he was approached by a

of the crowd. Sheriff Clauson came to Greensburg

with three wounded strikers. The next the next move will be made to Washing- works, just south of the J. W. Rainey works. These works are running full, and a number of threats have been made. The killed were: Paul Dohannis, Slav. shot in the head; Valentine Zei lel, Slav, Boston, April 3.—The Boston base ball shot in the neck; James Brochle, Pole, shot through the right breast; Jacob Shu coskey, Pole, shot through the head; John Fudor, Pole, shot above left eye; Antonio Rist. Pole, shot through the head: Cresezo Bilnero, Italian, shot through the breast. Fifteen are wounded, but their names have not yet been obtained. They are all foreigners. None of the dead were naturalized. A train left Greensburg filled with

> long siege. Vengeance Threatened.

deputies, all armed and prepared for a

PITTSBURG, April 3 .- A special from WILMINGTON, Del., April 3 .- Count R. ried into the company's store at More-Lewenhaupt of Sweden was married yes- wood. The strikers demanded the bodies of the victims, but were refused and the F. Bayard. The ceremony took place at place is now surrounded by an armed mob Delmore place, the Bayard homestead in of over 2000 men who say they will burn Right Rev. Bishop Leigh- everything on the premises unless the ton Coleman officiated. The bride wore a dead bodies are given up. Feeling bere is complete white costume, with veil and very bitter among the work nen who deorange blossoms. A wedding breakfast nounce the action of the deputies in no followed the ceremony. No bridal tour uncertain terms.

> Troops Will Restore Order. PITTSEURG, April 3.-The governor has ordered the Tenth regiment to aid the sheriff of Westmoreland county in quelling the trouble in the coke region. Eighteenth regiment of this city has been ordered to hold itself in readiness.

> > He Was Discouraged.

PROVIDENCE, April 3 .- William Evelith 34 years old, committed suicide at Norwood by shooting in the right side. He was found dead on the barn floor. A note dated Feb. 25, 1891, showed that he had contemplated taking his life for some pared at the treasury department shows time. Cause, business discouragement

> Further Persecution for Jews. St. Petersburg, April 3 .- The governor of Volhypia, in which district hosts of Jews re-ide, has ordered the police not to permit Jews to acquire land either by

freehold or by lease.

WESTBORO, Mass., April 3.-Ernest, the

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work of the house was very slight, but all of the metal with which it came in contact was melted.—Atlanta Constitu
shock was felt all along the north shore of the St. Lawrence and extended far into the back country parishes. News from St. Gabriel county, Que., and other stations street, having evidently fallen into it westbody.

WESTBORD, Mass., April 6. Editor, was found drowned in a cesspool on West street, having evidently fallen into it while playing.

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Today's Almanac.—April 3. High water at 5.30 A. M. and 6.15 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.24; Sets at 6.13. Moon rises 2.37 A. M. New Moon April 8, 3.57 P. M.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

The letter carriers donned their helmets | Perry's hall Thursday afternoon. April 1.

James Kilrain, of West Quincy is laid up with a felon.

M. R. Bartlett is putting in a cellar on Albertina stueet.

J. B. Plicard and Joseph Trepannier are putting in cellars on Rodman street. Miss Theresa White of West Quincy is

spending her vacation at Cambridge. The Bigelow street grounds of the Quincy Tennis Club received some attention Fast

The large grass fire on Third Hill, early will be given. Thursday evening, made a brilliant illum-

office from the Taylor building to the Perry The St. Mary's ball club have secured

their old grounds on Hall Place for the coming season. The Wollaston creamery will soon occupy

LEDGER block. The wind and storm last night blew down several fences and weeded out the

the old post office building next to the

dead branches in the trees The Wollaston Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, April 8, with

Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Hancock St. Mr. H. L. and Mr. Fred C. Prescott

their cousins, at 13 Spear street. Miss Hattie Mason of Boston, trance

Mr. Sanford Small of the firm of Timberlake & Small of Atlantic has returned rom his excursion to Jamaica with the

The new post office collection box on the Durgin & Merrill block proves very convenient, and others might be added in the business section.

John A. Caven left for a two months' visit to Dumfries, Scotland, Fast day. He sails from New York Saturday, on the Umbria, Cunard line.

provement at their works on Liberty street, having turned their shed around, put up large derrick, etc.

The Committee on Sewers and Drains of the City Council improved the holiday to at Odd Fellows' Opera house, Wednesday Russell's Fast day proclamation to his conview the brooks and other matters which have been referred to them.

Several of the Wollaston young ladies at Perry's hall, Thursday evening. There was about eighteen couples present.

As there was not a quorum present at the annual meeting of the Wollaston Land Company, held in Boston, on Wednesday, the meeting was adjourned to meet in one

year from date. Excelsior Commandery, No. 75, will have a turkey and oyster supper at the Robertson House, Thursday, April 23. This commandery now numbers 215 members, and is growing rapidly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, mother of City Clerk Christopher Spear, celebrated her 77th birthday anniversary by a family gathering Thursday at her home on Thayer street, nine of her children being present.

The other evening the granite cutters at Craig & Richards' granite works were surprised to see a messenger come for Mr. Scarborough, and he had hardly time to lock his tool box. But it was found out later that he was a father.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet Sunday, at 6.30 P. M., in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel; subject-Elijah. A business meeting will be held directly after the service, and all members are requested to be present.

Miss R. Lillian Pinkham conducted the last meeting of the Elliot club, Wollaston which met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. A. A. Lincoln. Mythology was discussed and was illustrated by tableaux representing several of the most important Greek gods and godesses.

A dog supposed to be mad rushed through Copeland street, early Thursday morning, and bit John Monahan the 11 year old son of Michael Monahan in the leg. The dog was pursued by the boys who stoned the dog to death, but not before he had bitten several other dogs. Mr. Monahan had the cal School for examination.

Daniel O'Connell, of West Quincy, has gone to Kentucky to work.

Mrs. W. F. Lawford has been quite sick

the past week with la grippe. All the trains from Boston were late this morning owing to an accident at the South

Miss Agnes Clark of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fitzgerald of Crescent street.

The Boston Ideal Dramatic Company carries a superb orchestra, under the direc-Braintree tion of Prof. J. Ernst.

> The social hop of the Woman's Relief Corp Fast night was well attended as usual, and an enjoyable party. Another will be

resented at the Norfolk County Convention | Encampment to the "Royal Purple" de-

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by church, Sunday, May 24.

There is a bill pending in the Legislature to impose a fine of \$2 to \$10 for walking upon railroad tracks, its provisions to be

Wollaston Unitarian Society to the num-

enforced by the State and local police. Fast afternoon. Messrs. Thomas Whelan, we all hold most dear. John Mahoney and George Hardy, were in

The matinee of "Rip Van Winkle" was postponed because of the small attendance. There was a fair house in the evening and good show. Tonight "The Danites"

Arthur Priest, one of the young men employed at T. Gurney's store, attempted A. L. Baker, Wollaston, has moved his to play circus in the barn Tuesday afternoon, and was making rapid strides toward perfection when he slipped and fell to the floor, barking his nose and leaving other marks which will be a gentle reminder to him for some days.

There was a union service at the Wollasnated a peculiar twirl to that instrument ton Baptist church on Fast day. Rev. unknown to the great minstrels,-"I knew Preston Gurney preached, taking for his text, St. Mark IX, the 28th and 29th verses. And when He was come into the house, His disciples asked him privately, "Why could we not cast Him out?" And He said unto Houghs Neck. It is said he will wear the them, "This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting."

WEYMOUTH.

A union Fast day service was held Thursare spending the Harvard vacation with day at Trinity church, Weymouth Landing. Rev. William Hyde preached the sermon, and the ministers in the several medium, will conduct a spiritualist meet- churches took part in the service. Special ing at Faxon hall, Sunday evening, at 7 music was rendered by the united choirs of the village.

Tirrell's orchestra held a sunlight dance at Masonic hall, Fast afternoon. The Weymouth Village Cemetery association held its annual meeting Wednesday

evening, and elected these officers: President,-Goorge A. Bicknell. Vice president,-Charles P. Hunt. Clerk and treasurer,-Walter Gutterson. Directors. - Dana Smith, C. A. Chesman

Darius Smith, T. D. Bagley. Auditor,—Francis Ambler Superintendent,-L. C. Williams.

Abigail Adams lodge, D. of R., celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall, South Weymouth. G. I., Malnati Bros. have made quite an im- Joseph York and D. D. G. M., Walter W. good, but to save any hair pulling or Hersey and suite of Hingham were present. jealousy we have decided not to make a The young people of the Universalist public announcement, but if interested church, hold a social dance at Lincoln hall parties will call at the Ledeer office we will privately inform them.—Eds. this evening.

Weymouth band gave its annual concert evening.

W. O. Collyer, Hose 1, of North Weymouth, entertained Z. L. Bicknell, Hose 2, observe it. There are a few people who gave an impromptu whist party and hop of East Weymouth. Thursday, the two will attend Fast day services; but not companies hired a number of hydrants and many, we imagine, who will not then partook of a collation.

A woman named Annie Hunt, had a Puritan Commonwealth, but has practically narrow escape from death at the East Weymouth depot Thursday noon. She attempted to board a moving train and fell between the cars, where she hung until rescued by the baggage master. The Weymouth Gun club held its first

shoot Thursday afternoon. Did it Ever Occur to You? How different people observed Fast day? How few attended church?

How ridiculous a proclamation How many took an extra nap in the Mr. R. C. Allen made the presentation morning?

How hard the "man of the house" in his regimentals worked about the place? How many bonfires there were? How few rising young men assisted pater

familias? How many preferred to play ball or wit- when after eating another supper dancing How many outside windows and doors

came off? How many bicycles were trotted out for the first time? How many yachts were overhauled?

How few mothers had a holiday? How few they ever get? How the young ladies prinked for the dance or theatre in the evening?

How many played whist in the evening? the stores Thursday evening was? How many clerks had to work the night before however?

How they thus lost both nights off? How pleasant the day was? How the storm in the evening surprised How stormy the night was?

DEGREES CONFERRED.

Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., is now in Working Order and Anxious for more Members. Boston Encampment No. 38, of Boston Charles D. Stone degree master, advanced

thirty-nine candidates for Manet Encampment to the "Golden Rule" degree Wednesday evening. The work which was beautifully render-

ed, was very impressive, that of High Priest Alford, being especially fine. The work over the patriachs, enjoyed one of Caterer Wales suppers, after which

speeches were in order from the visitors. Thursday evening Massasoit Encampment No. 1, of Boston, accompanied by their Deputy, Freeman O. Emerson, exalt-The Wollaston W. C. T. U., will be rep ed thirty-nine of the members of Manet which will be held at Walpole on Wednes- gree. The visitors arrived on the 6.30 train and were first seated at the tables, Rev. W. F. Lawford will deliver a me- and partook of a supper. This over the morial address to Paul Revere Post 88, G. degree was worked upon two of the mem-A. R., at the West Quincy Methodist bers, the others being around to witness the exemplification which was rendered in The young people connected with the a very solemn manner, which must have made a lasting impression upon the two ber of about thirty couples had a hop in candidates who were fortunate enough to have been selected from so many to have the degree worked upon them.

Air Line from Atlantic.

Boston, April 1, 1891. Apropos of the coming minstrel show I The Atlantic Young Men's Lyceum am able to speak knowingly of the many Club, gave a sunlight dance at Music hall, artists in Atlantic's own company, and who

They somehow entwine themselves like a vine around our affections. So be it. Mr. Chas. L. Coe is studying the idiosyn

crasies of the great Geo. Thatcher. He is also engaged in reading the biographies of all the celebrated minstrels from Ham down When he meets our gaze on the eventful evening he will astonish us. Mr. James E. Curtin has been the recip-

ent from Adelina Patti of a recipe for his voice. It now reaches high C. easily and is as elastic as it was in his youth. His rendering of Lucy Long and the Old Kentucky Home is grand. Mr. Harry Reed is taking lessons on the ambourine and it is said that he has origi-

he would be in it." Mr. John P. Carver is hard at work on his brilliant oration "The discovery of Atlantic," being in daily practice at

identical costume of the first settlers. Mr. Roger Wilde is preparing something for the delectation of his many admirers. powerful magnets of the company. As a omedian he is "smooth as a smelt."

ogether and the result will be a great show. Capt. Hunt will appear on that occasion in full police dress. Genial Daniel McGrath will shuffle the Drug Store only. paste-boards at the door.

The whole company is working prettily

Every morning the fair ladies have quesioned "our Tim." who is this Miss Wollaston, but he is as mute as a stove full of coal. Miss Wollaston begs to excuse herself, owing to a mild attack of la grippe she was unable to fulfil her contract at the tea

party and sends her regrets. we mortals be."

Very truly yours, MISS WOLLASTON. Miss Wollaston submitted in the above letter the name of the handsomest married lady in Atlantic. Her judgment was very

gregation on Sunday; not because it was not a good proclamation of the kind, but their dinners as usual. Fast day is fast day no longer, as it was in the times of the ford Mercury.

Surprised.

William Elerick, Quincy's popular tenor soloist, was most pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening, at Doble's hall by over one-hundred of his admirers, who pre-

sented him with an elegant French clock. The festivities opened with dancing which continued until ten o'clock, when an adjournment was made to the banquet hall for refreshments. Here it was that that he was unable to utter a word and was finally obliged to express his appreciation in a song. This was followed by reading and singing by those present, after which dancing was resumed until midnight was again continued until 2.30 o'clock.

This was a surprise to Mr. Elerick in more ways than one, as he had been led to believe the surprise was for some other party and he had worked hard to have a large party present and to raise the necessary funds.

Electric Car Accident. Wednesday afternoon the 3.20 electric

car from West Quincy, in charge of motor-How universal the movement to close rails on Copeland street, near the corner of Common. The car ran along the side of the rails some thirty feet when it crashed into a tree smashing the front platform and bonnet and otherwise damaging the car. When the car left the track Hayden, stuck bravely to his post and perhaps averted a more serious accident. At the time there were but two passengers in the car who otherwise than receiving a general -The oldest house in Kingston, occu- shaking up were uninjured. The cause of body of the dog sent to the Harvard Medi- pied by Henry R. Hernhardt, was burned the car leaving the track was probably a stone on the rail.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880



ABSOLUTELY PURE

The annual meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at their office Wednesday afternoon.

The report of the officers showed the osses in 1890 to have been \$42,000, against Milton, Sunday, April 5, at 3.30 P. M. \$64,000 in 1889, and that the cash fund had | Everybody invited. increased during the past year from \$555,-565.22 to \$572,807.89. The following directors were elected:

Breck of Milton, J. F. C. Hyde of Newton, Thomas Curtis of Quincy, for three years; J. Alba Davis of West Roxbury, H. W. Blanchard of Boston, George L. Gill of Quincy, Edwin B. Pratt of Quincy, for two years; Benj. W. Munroe of Boston, Chas. A. Howland of Quincy, Charles H. Porter of Quincy, Theophilus King of Quincy, for

one year. There will be a meeting of the directors next Thursday for organization.

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MILTON.

The alarm Fast afternoon was for a brush fire on Pleasant street. Gospel meeting at Washington hall, East

MARRIED.

Royal W. Turner of Randolph, Charles LUNDIN-PETERSON-In Quincy, March 20, by Rev. P. A. Englund, Mr. Andrew E. Lundin to Miss Annie Augusta Peterson, both of Quincy.

> DIED. BLAKE-In Quincy, March 30, Mrs. Mary

Blake, aged 64 years.

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Extracts from Superintendent Aldrich's Report—Continued from Yesterday.

The LEDGER quoted yesterday from the annual report of the Superintendent of Schools, to be found in the city book just issued, relative to the effect on the schools gave a comparison of the school census. and comments on the finances. Today the

Adams School of 10 rooms, Coddington School of 9 rooms. John Hancock School of 8 rooms " Quincy School of 8 rooms, Willard School of 16 rooms (in process of

Vollaston School of 9 rooms. "

As anticipated in my last report the adition to Wollaston School Building was ready for occupancy at the opening of the ummer term in April. This addition contains four commodious, well-lighted schoolheating and ventilating the same. The twenty-nine is lower yet. Smead system of dry closets seems to work ts way through the cellar walls and spreads school-buildings, which, with the exception sinks and means for disposal of water salary.

which runs to waste. ling of the John Hancock lot. Such space to them.

I have now to call attention to Chapter to be found steadily declining. 438 of the Acts of 1890: "An act providing for an appeal from the orders of Whole number of pupils registered, the Inspection Department of the District specifies the ways and means by which parties aggrieved by the decisions of any Average number of pupils attendspector of buildings, may attempt to se-

ure redress. For some reason, unknown to me, our Pro rata of tardiness to average atschool-houses have not yet been made the subject of inspection by the State force. When such inspection takes place, as I uggested last year, the city must be pre-

ared for no inconsiderable expenditure. Means of ventilation are so entirely no appeal could be successfully taken is to be explained by the employment of against any orders likely to be given by the what is commonly spoken of as the "fiveinspector.

High school principal, " assistants, Grammar school principals,

Assistants in charge of grammar classes, Assistants in charge of primary

Director of drawing,

music. A comparison of the above table with the corresponding one of last year's report, lard district than ever before. They will discloses an increase of five in the number be forthcoming as soon as suitable school of teachers, three of the number being quarters are provided for them. located in the Wollaston school, one in the Washington and one in the Willard. During the year 1889, the teaching force at the Washington consisted of seven regular

that at no time should we lose sight of them. Houghs Neck, many of whom have entropied to too corns the number of pupils joyed a sail in the bay in his yacht. He Holleran, Thomas Johnson, Miriam assigned to teachers. By way of illustrating leaves a widow.

what we are very frequently obliged to do, I may refer to the John Hancock school. This building contains eight school-rooms. During the autumn term, the maximum number of pupils assigned to these rooms was

as follows: To one room 53, to each of two rooms 54, to each of three rooms 55, and church, to consider the advisability of orto each of two rooms 58. This is all wrong, and nothing but urgent necessity can justify school authorities in permitting it. A double injustice is done. The teachers

A double injustice is done. The teachers are overworked, and pupils cannot possibly receive that attention which they deserve.

In these days, when more is attempted in schools than ever before, when the public demands more than ever, when criticism is sharper than at any previous time, it is a constant wonder to me that teachers so circumstanced succeed as well as they do.

Overhyndened as they are it is supprising. Overburdened as they are, it is surprising that they afford so little occasion for evening session, and the programme will be: reasonable complaint. Our school population increases so rapidly, that it will doubtless be a long time before we succeed in suitably reducing the numbers of pupils assigned to a teacher To do this immediately, would involve so much of an mediately, would involve so much of an mediately. increase in our teaching force, and so great appall many, who seem even now to think know their power for good, and Quincy authorities find themselves obliged to make, encouragement. verge upon the unreasonable. If circumstances compel us to pursue for a time a course which sound judgment condemns, High School of 3 rooms, Date of erection 1852 We ought not to lose sight of a better state 1855 of things, the coming of which we should 1855 hasten by all means in our power.

The second matter relates to the compenfrequently written, and yet one of which I feel compelled to speak, as often as I 1873 have opportunity, through the pages of a report, to reach the eyes of the public. Of the 61 teachers reported above as in

charge of grammar and primary classes, nine receive salaries of \$500 per year, twenty-three receive annual salaries of \$450, rooms, with very satisfactory means for while the compensation of the remaining

Such of our teachers as do not chance to perfectly. Considerable annoyance has be residents of Quincy are obliged to be been experienced from water, which makes here for forty weeks of each year. The expense of board is at least five and one-half over the basement floor. The hill in the dollars per week, or two hundred and twenrear of the building causes a large amount ty-five dollars for the school year. If we of surface water to find its way to these assume that such teachers are in receipt of were elected officers of the Sunday school walls, and I fear that effectual remedy will salaries of \$450, there will remain to each for the ensuing year: only be secured through the purchase of an the sum of two hundred and twenty-five doladditional strip of land, thereby making it lars. This amount must meet all living expossible to grade in such manner as to con- penses for the remaining twelve weeks of duct this surface water away from the the year, as well as the cost of clothing, building. During the year, the High travel, books and the thousand little ex-School building has been supplied with penditures, which everybody knows to be water from the Quincy Water Co. The inevitable. Such an examination of the pipes of this company now enter all of the matter as any fair-minded person can readily make for himself, affords convincing

Additional progress has been made in the An inspection of the table of changes, which encore. appears on a subsequent page, makes it evwho desire it, I need not here devote further and a fourth of our entire teaching force. dent of the League, presided. When I reflect that we are thus changing Reference was made in my last report, to the entire force about once in four years, I Chapter 149 of the Acts of 1868: "An act wonder that we succeed in having as good o cause proper sanitary provisions and schools as we do. Far from effecting any proper ventilation in public buildings and positive improvement, it would not be surprising if the excellence of the schools were

Attendance. 3,422, an increase of

This more recent legislation Average number of pupils belonging, 2,698, an increase of

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of many who inspect the above figures as to the cause of so great a difference between 3,422, the whole number of pupils registered during the year, and 2.698, the average wanting in most of our school-houses, that membership for the year. Such difference day rule" in determining membership. By its operation any pupil who is absent from school during five or more consecutive days is not counted as a member during such absence. The practical effect of this rule is to exclude from membership returns, many pupils who are nominally connected with the schools, but who, for any reason, are them! Have we girls?

An inquiry is likely to arise in the minds

kept away during five or more successive The above table shows an increase of 79 in membership and 71 in attendance. These figures would have been much larger but for the fact that, owing to the homeless conboth membership and attendance. There are unquestionably more pupils in the Wil-

To be continued.

Bill Croucher Dead.

Capt. William E. Croucher, of Houghs Brack ett, Mrs. teachers and an assistant. More recently Neck, died at the Quincy City Hospital this Bird, Fred J. Carter, C. C. eight regular teachers have been employed.

The difference in expense is slight, and the latter arrangement is greatly to the advantage of the pupils.

I take this opportunity for brief discussion of two matters of such importance, that at no time should we less sight of them.

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Neck, died at the Quincy City Hospital this morning aged 47 years. He has been in poor health for some time and has been at the hospital since last fall.

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Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

To Consider the Advisability of Organizing an Association

Next Wednesday afternoon and evening meetings will be held in the Congregational meetings will be held in the Congregational church, to consider the advisability of organizing in this city a Young Men's Christian Association.

| Dassage of an act to allow said city to supply itself with water, at Room No. 14, State House, on WEDNESDAY, April 8th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOSEPH M. BRADLEY, Chairman.

The afternoon programme, E. O. Ryther, general secretary, Hyde Park, presiding:

George A. Litchfield will preside at the

7.30. Praise Service. 7.45. Devotional Exercises, Rev. Edward Norton.

Young Men's Christian Associations need a demand for additional school-rooms, as to no explanation or recommendation, all

A Slight Fire.

An alarm from Box 75, just before mid night last night was for a slight fire in the partitions near the chimney, at the house corner of Sumner and Main streets, occu- For sale at Durgin's sation of teachers, a topic on which I have pied by John M. Coffee. The steamer was promptly on the spot, and located at the hydrant on the corner, but its services were not needed, as the portable extinguisher came into play, and put out the fire without flooding the house with water. The loss will not exceed \$25.

> The firemen appreciated the electric lights when on the way to the fire, but they had been shut off before the recall was

But few citizens were attracted to the fire, possibly not over twenty-five. There was no blaze to tempt them.

Wollaston Methodist Church. On Monday evening the following persons

Superintendent,—Walter C. Sanders. w. For the Blood.

onnson.
Treasurer,—James L. Nesbitt.
Secretary,—N. O. Parker.
Librarian,—Edwin Jones.
Assistant librarian,—Maitland Chubbuck. Chorister,—Dr. A. J. Colgan. Assistant chorister,—Miss A. M. Merrill.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church, of the Coddington, has been fitted with proof of the extreme meagreness of such Wollaston, held a business meeting and public reception at the church on Thursday We entered on the year 1890 with a evening. Mrs. F. B. Pendleton sung a solo Last summer the Atlantic School build- teaching corps numbering 66. Out of the receiving an encore. Mr. Harry Sprague ing was painted in a thorough manner. number we have lost 16 during the year. played a baritone solo responding to an

Interesting remarks were made by Revs minor repairs have been made as are in- ident that the immediate cause of the great F. B. Kellogg and J. P. Pillsbury from dent to every year, but as an inspection of majority was the inadequacy of the sal- Boston University. At the close of the the financial statement will afford full in- aries paid in Quincy. Year after year it entertainment, everybody shook hands with formation in regard to these matters to any happens that we part with between a fifth everybody. Mrs. O. M. Whittier, the presi-

Did It Ever Occur to You?

That Quincy is not social. That many new comers will tell you so. That people are a little too ceremonious. remember everyone to whom he is intro-

the day.

That it should not be necessary to ascertain who one's ancestors were before calling. That there should be a reform.

That one person, or even a few, cannot inaugurate it.

That all should take it home to them selves. That we should be more neighborly.

That some cannot do as they like because of family ties. That others don't seem to realize this. That everything should be considered.

That Quincy might be social. That we all should resolve to do our part to make it so.

An Afternoon at Atlantic It is an extraordinary fact and should have record that there are no bald-headed men in Atlantic. We have no use for "Sweets to the sweets," sugar only five

ents a pound. Oh! dream of strawberries and cream, and white mountain cake. I see there is something false about the word lady. They have discarded it in the fashionable set of London and offer the dition of the Willard school, the returns good old-fashion word of our mothers,in our speech and ways the better we are Very truly yours,

MISS WOLLASTON.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised April 4: Alben ese, Guiseppi McLennon, Maggie Manual, N. E. Mackenzie, George Peabody, Charles M. Pierce, E. Pratt, Frank Robinson, Ann Ross, Peter Sandberg, Christina Setts, H. J. Shepherd, Enoch Thyng, Lillian Tapp, Mr. Fr. White, Etta C.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 19, 1891. THE Committee on Water Supply will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of the Mayor of Quincy, for the

JOHN McFethries, Clerk of the Com. March 21, and 30. April 6.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Universal Strife A cricket fed on an insect Too small for eye to see, A field mouse captured the cricket And hushed his minstrelsy.

A gray shrike pounced on the field mouse And flung him on a thorn, And a hawk came down on the cruel shrike From over the waving corn.

And a fox sprang out on the red tailed hawk From under a fallen tree, For bird and beast, by flood and field, Of every degree

Prey one upon the other. 'Twas thus ordained to be; My rifle laid old Reynard low, And death-death looked at me.
-Ernest McGaffey.

The Hasty Word.

I hastily opened my lips, That wounded a friend, and forever estranged A heart I would die to regain; But the bird once at liberty who can enthrall? And the word that's once spoken, oh, who can

-Virginia B. Harrison.

The Grand Old Passion. The twain were one in their heart's desire, As true to love as the sun; To love each other beyond the river Whenever their work was done. autiful love, the glory of life,

On angel's wings comes down; Rejoice, rejoice, for the grand old passion That makes the world go round.

—James B. Wiggin.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There is a strike of cab drivers in Lon-

Four more bankers in Leghorn have There was rioting among shipyard strikers in London.

Oil works in western Pennsylvania were destroyed by fire.

valley Thursday night.

toughest leather tanned. The remains of the Astor house suicide were buried at Greenwood. Germany protests against indiscreet ut-

terances of the Italian premier. Joseph Chamberlain criticises the position occupied by Mr. Gladstone. A Savannah, Ga., bank cashier killed himself on the grave of his daughter.

Miss Anna Dickinson has been taken to a private sanitacium at Goshen, N. Y. The Prussian reichstag refuses to allow women to study for the liberal profes-

Thursday and yesterday \$1,300,000 in gold coin was engaged for export in New An old employe of the railroad at Wil

imantic, Conn., was struck by an engine and killed. Stephani, who killed ex-Judge Reynolds, was found guilty of murder at

New York. The death of two boys at Prairie du Chien, Wis., last week was attributed by

the doctors to excessive cigarette smok-The Paris Journal des Debats upholds Italy's demand that the New Orleans

lynchers be brought to answer for their Denman Thompson has purchased the picnic ground at Swanzey's Pond, N. H., and it is expected that he will convert it

into a public park. The grand jury reported regarding the Harlem tunnel disaster that the present system of signalling is inadequate, and

urged further legislation. Oliver Deacon is very much wanted at Huntington, W. Va. He engaged himself to eighteen girls, fixed the wedding day for April 20 in every case, and then skipped

for Kentucky. A woman of Valley City, N. D., wagered that she could put the slips on five pillows while any man present at a church fair could encase one, and seven men took her up and suffered defeat.

Rich ancient mines, together with interesting archæological remains, are reported to have been discovered near Albuquerque, N. M.

Two strange animals were killed lately near St. Landry Parish, La. They were white in color, except a black streak under the neck, and resembled lions in shape and size.

In a town in Colorado alarms of fire are given by discharging revolvers. Sometimes, however, it is uncertain whether the signal means a fire or a fight.

George I. Childs of St. Albans, past commander of the Grand Army in the de-partment of Vermont, will deliver the dress on Memorial day at Newport,

Hudson E. Bridge of St. Louis has completed a contract for the erection in Walpole, N. H., his native place, of a library building, which he will present to that town.

Governor Tuttle and Senators Chandler and Gallinger of New Hampshire have accepted invitations to attend the colonial party to be given by the Grand Army at Portsmooth N. H.

Were England: Snows; northwest-wires are down in all directions. Many valuable trees in this city and surrounding towns were destroyed. A large building towns were destroyed. A large building towns were destroyed. A large building towns were destroyed. Portsmonth, N. H.

AN APRIL BLIZZARD.

Extraordinary Severity of the Storm in New England.

HEAVY GALES ON THE WATER.

Many Vessels Seriously Damaged in Boston Harbor-Telegraph Communication Portsmouth, Nashua and Other Cities.

BOSTON, April 4.—Thursday night's storm has resulted in a general demoralization of the telegraph service out of Boston. Poles have been blown down, wires tangled and wrecked, and it is said 25 last.

storm for many years in this locality. Place, where the wind has a full sweep place, where the wind has a full sweep at it. hither and thither like so many feathers in the air and had their sides stove in, their bowsprits and masts broken, or were otherwise injured. There were brable winds. About twenty were badly damaged during the blow. Nearly all of them were lying off South Boston, in the vicinity of the New York and New England railroad docks and the new marine park. They were either driven ashore at this point or damaged by collision with other vessels. As they are mostly owned by comparatively poor people, who are engaged in the business of carrying lumber from one point along the coast to another, the loss to them will be considerable. Very few owners, if any, were insured. Six vessels were all taugled to-gether in the bulkhead at South Boston off the new marine park, several being blown clear across the harbor to that point by the wind.

The demoralizing effects of the storm on the telegraph lines was such as to completely isolate the city during the height afforded the only method of communicating with New York. Early in the forenoon the Western Union got eight New York wires into tworking order, and the stock ticker service was supplied about as usual. The Associated Press, also, observed the stock ticker service was supplied about as purpose of framing a model building law. Among those present were: Building Inspector John'S. Damrell and Fire Chief tained a wire at about noon, and a little miscellaneous news was brought to the vening papers.

New York, A. S. Stone of Providence and A. C. Hendrick of New Haven.

The embargo was general, extending in all directions, and was due to the heavy snow in the interior breaking the wires.

The New England Telephone and Tele-graph company lest 373 poles between Wayland and West Boylston, thus cutting off its service with Worcester and the surrounding section. This break will. it is expected, be repaired to-day. Of the 4000 city wires, only 129 were not working, and they are now in good condition.

Nashua Isolated.

A foot of snow fell in the Hudson river NASHUA, N. H., April 4.—One of the phone, electric and telegraph wires, causing destruction of poles, which in many | nell. cases fell into the street, breaking connections, destroying fire alarm circuits and otherwise doing much damage. Chimneys were blown down, in one case the bricks falling on an adjoining house, the residents barely escaping serious injury from the falling debris. The result of the storm is very disastrous. Thou. sands of dollars will be needed to make repairs. Nashua is entirely cut off from outside cities. The Western Union wires, with poles, are broken in every direction. There have been several minor accidents from falling wires, which are a confused mass in the main thoroughfares. The morning train from Milford on the Wilton railroad was obliged to stop until falling telegraph poles could be removed

> In Springfield and Vicinity. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4.-The most disastrous storm of recent years visited Springfield vesterday. Snow began falling at 9 o'clock Thursday night, and by midnight had assumed blizzard proportions. At 1 o'clock in the morning all telegraphic communication with the outside world had ceased. All wires of the Western Union Telegraph company, as well as telephone and fire alarm, are tangled and in a demoralized condition. Be tween this city and Palmer, a distance of fifteen miles, there are 210 poles down, and west of this city 160 poles are down this side of Westfield. The situation north is fully as bad as east and west. About a foot of snow fell, but it rapidly disappeared during the day. The Boston and Albany officials sent out an engine

from the track.

and gang of men early in the day to clear the tracks west, of poles or tangled wires, before they could get any trains through. How Portsmouth Fared. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 4.-About midnight Thursday it commenced to rain, but in the morning it changed to snow, accompanied by a heavy northeast gale.

The telephone and telegraph wires were the principal sufferers, the poles being blown down in many places, rendering the cutting of the wires necessary. After 6 o'clock it was impossible to obtain communication with either Boston or Portland. Trains are late, owing to the fact that a sharp lookout has to be kept for fallen obstructions on tracks. The morning train from Dover was obliged to stop several times for the removal of poles blown across the tracks. The fire alarm and electric light wires are crossed and river in the first week of May for an exhave occasioned several alarms. Business | tended tour of the Atlantic and the Medthroughout the city is practically at a iterranean. There are about sixty boys

Haverhill's Share.

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 4.-A snow ling in course of construction on Ward storm from Portland to Eastport,

all, Bradford, which was to be used as a summer hotel, was settled about six nches on its foundations by the heavy wind, and it will probably have to be rebuilt. The building is of wood and was

almost completed. In Hartford.

HARTFORD, April 4.—The snowstorm which set in here Thursday night caused a great deal of damage to the wires. Large gangs of men were set to work re-pairing the wires for the third time this eason. Telepone communication is very imperfect in the city, and all the long distance wires are down in several directions. A hack driver named Brackin ran against an electric light wire, the horse was in-Interrupted - Disastrous Results in stantly killed and Brackin received a severe shock in trying to unharness the animal. The snow is melting now very rap-

Building Partially Demolished. CHELSEA, Mass., April 4.—During the gale the large brick building on Third street, owned and occupied by E. L. & F. that the general condition of the S. Rollins as a window shade factory, was telegraph systems is worse than that which resulted from the blizzard of Jan. north side are completely demolished. The severe gale caused more damage to The building was erected about ten years vessels lying in the harbor than any ago. It stands on the marsh in an isolated

Nineteen Inches of Snow.

WINSTED, Conn., April 4.—A great snowstorm began at 8 o'clock Thursday about thirty outward bound vessels de-tained in the harbor, where they had re-ing snow was nineteen inches deep on a ing snow was nineteen inches deep on a mained for several days, owing to unfav. level. The country roads are filled with drifts four to ten feet deep. There was a heavy wind all night. .

> The Situation in New York. NEW YORK, April 4.-The storm was quite severe here, and telegraph service east and west is seriously interrupted. The Western Union has one line working to Chicago. There is also one line working to Boston via the Shore Line. The Associated Press wire is down beyond

Worcester, with other intermediate points, are cut off. AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Committee of Experts Consider Means for the Abelition of Death Traps.

NEW YORK, April 4. - A committee conof the gale, and during a great part of esterday the long distance telephone afforded the only method of community and the sociation of Building Inspectors. isting of representatives of the Ameri-Webber of Boston, Fire Chief Bonner of

A sub-committee appointed to consider the question at issue deemed it impracticable to draw up a detailed building law, Boston was, for the nonce, back again in which could be applied in all cities withthe days when the telegraph was un out local modifications. Suggestions and known. It was actually impossible, for a good many hours, to communicate with form the basis of all codes of building New York, New Hampshire, Maine or regulation, were adopted by the combined committee. A standing sub-com-The Postal Telegraph company lost all mittee was also formed to receive sugges-Its wires, and at this writing has communication only to Newport, R. I., and way stations, and to Willimantic and New tions and improvements from time to time for the codes, so that the combined committee should be made a permanent one with annual meetings.

OPPOSED TO PARNELL.

Dr. O'Reilly Advises Irishmen Not to Contribute to the Parnellite Fund. St. Louis, April 4.-Dr. Thomas ecutive council of the Irish National league, has received a letter from President Fitzgerald, president of the league, announcing that he has called O'Reilly of this city, a member of the exdent Fitzgerald, president of the league, announcing that he has called a meeting don't know what became of the case after-The skin of fregs is said to make the city Thursday night. Snow fell to a cinnation April 9, to take action in redepth of three inches, with the wind gard to endorsing Mr. Parnell. Dr. blowing a gale. It accumulated on tele- O'Reilly has replied to President Fitzgerald, taking decided stand against Par-The doctor says President Fitzgerald will meet with opposition in the council, as most of its members are adverse to Parnell. He advises all friends of Ireland not to contribute a dollar to the Parnellites, as it will be used only to continue the disgraceful scenes now being enacted in Ireland by that faction.

Lighthouse Keepers Appointed. WASHINGTON, April 4.- The secretary of the treasury has made the following appointments: James D. Leonard, keeper the Muscle Bed Shoal lighthouse, Rhode Island, vice A. F. Smith, resigned; E. Slade, assistant keeper of Brenton's Reef lightship, Rhode Island, vice Louis Wilhelmson, resigned; T. S. Fishburn keeper of the Lakamet Light station, Rhode Island, vice C. O. Gray, resigned.

Probably a Murder. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 4.—The body of an Italian was found in Shawsheen river in Andover on Fast day. It was partially decomposed, with a terrible dent on the left side of the skull. At an autopsy the No valuables or money were found on the man's person.

More Directors Give Bail.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The following directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad gave bail yesterday afternoon: Messrs. Leverett Brainard of Hartford, Henry S. Lee of Springfield, Henry C. Robinson of Hartford. The only director to give bail now is Wilson G. Hunt of New York.

Financial Difficulties. PITTSBURG, April 4.-The Columbia Iron and Steel company of Uniontown, Pa., has made an assignment. Liabilities are supposed to be \$800,000. The Pennsylvania Construction company is forced to go with it, being an adjunct. Its liabitities are \$200,000, with assets of \$150,000.

A Failure. WASHINGTON, April 4.- The international American monetary commission, which organized here last January, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the late international American conference, closed its session yesterday and adjourned without having accomplished its purpose.

A Chance for Live Boys. NEW YORK, April 4.—The schoolship St. Mary's will leave her pier in the East standstill. A heavy sea is running and at full tide all of the wharves are submerged.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 4. wind, prevailed in this section. It was the most severe storm in many years, and WASHINGTON, April 4.—Forecast for telegraph, telephone and electric light New England: Light snows; northwest-

Brought to Mind by the Present Diplomatic Tangle.

ARBITRATION IS SPOKEN OF,

With Lord Salisbury as Mediator-English Opinion Against the Action of the Marquis di Rudini-Depredations by Italians in West Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The refusal of the Italian government to give up two natives of Italy accused of murder in this country, who fled to their native land before they could be captured, is recalled by the present action of the Italian government. The two fugitives referred to were charged with assisting in the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flanagan, who were employed by Contractor McFadden of this city.

It was in the spring of 1888 that the men left Wilkesbarre, in an open buggy, with \$10,000 in cash with which to pay railroad laborers employed by Contractor McFadden. While driving in the mountains above that city they were fired at from ambush and killed. All the money was stelen and their bodies were left by the roadside. The first intimation that anything was wrong was the discovery of the horse and carriage without any occupants. The services of the Pinkerton detective

agency were secured and Michael Rezzilo, otherwise "Red Nose Mike," a notorious thug, was arrested for the crime. But \$1000 of the money was found on him. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged and he subsequently confessed that he had two accomplices, who had gone to Italy Associated Press wire is down beyond New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Capt. Linden of the Pinkerton agency, through Italians living in this city, learned that "Mike's" accomplices were Giuseppe Bevivio and Francisca Vilelia, and that they were spending American coin with a lavish hand in sunny Italy. The Pinkerton agency in London was called on and a man was sent to Italy, who found them and secured their arrest. When the news reached Capt. Linden he went to Washington and obtained extradition papers from the secretary of state

and sent them abroad.

The American minister to Italy at this time made a demand on the Italian government for the prisoners, but the officials refused to give them up on the ground than the penal code of Italy contained a proviso that no Italian citizen shall be extradited for any crime for which the punshment in the country making the requisition is greater than that provided by the Italian laws. They said they would try "Mike's pals" over there. To facilitate matters, a copy of the evidence in the trial of Red Nose Mike was furnished by Capt. Alfred S. Dart, district attorney of Luzerne county, and sent on to Italy. trial which followed resulted in Bevivio securing a sentence of life imprisonment. Vilelia was sentenced to twenty years.

It took a small fortune to bring the cow ardly assassins to justice, but Contractor McFadden was indefatigable in his efforts to ferret out the crime, and he told the detectives to proceed, no matter what the cost would be. In speaking of the case Capt. Linden said: "When I applied to Secretary Bayard for requisition papers he told me it was very difficult to get an Italian criminal extradited. A year before, in the case of an Italian named Pal-

AS VIEWED IN LONDON

Remedy of a Constitutional Defect Suggested by The Spectator.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press LONDON, April 4.-Current opinion here s setting more steadily against the action of the Marquis di Rudini, in trying to force the hands of Mr. Blaine in the matter of the lynching of Italians in New Orleans. To-day's leading high class week-lies devote considerable attention to an analysis of the asition, and generally discuss the affair from the standpoint of the United States constitution. The Spectator says:

Serious thinking Americans will admit the imperfection of the constitution and that they are bound to remedy the defect, all the more because there is a small chance of their being compelled to remedy it. Americans have been hitherto more It. Americans have been litherto more strictly legal in their negotiations than most other nations. But what is the use of that if they will not invest their executive with power to fulfil every just international obligation?

The Conservative press apply the difficulty to illustrate the evil that would result from the concession of home rule to Ireland and the comparison will have undoubted potency in electoral platforms. If autonomy should be granted to Ireland. coroner reported that the man met his death by a blow from a blunt instrument. If autonomy should be granted to Ireland, it is argued, how could the Irish be compelled, except forcibly, to observe foreign and imperial obligations?

A report prevailed in political clubs last night that Lord Salisbury, on the instiga-tion of the Marquis di Rudini, would offer to mediate for the adjustment of the difference between Italy and the United States, A high foreign office official, when asked to state the views of the government, said that the question had not been discussed. He admitted that a communication had been sent to Sir Julian Pauncefote to report on the question, especially as affecting the protection of British subjects. He thinks there ought to be a provision in the United States constitution enabling the federal government to re-move the venue of a trial of foreigners to Washington in cases in which local popular prejudice threatens injustice.

IS THE MAFIA AT WORK?

Indications That Italians are Trying to Avenge Their Countrymen.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 4.-There is considerable commotion among the railroad lines in this state and there are indications that the Italians are avenging their countrymen by the destruction of property. Two attempts to wreck fast express trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have been detected in time to prevent loss of life. A large depot and store building on the Baltimore and Ohio at Constitution was blown up with dynamite, completely wrecking the buildings and causing a heavy loss. All the contents were destroyed, These crimes are charged to Italians in the neighborhood where they happened.

Washington Authorities Feel Easy. WASHINGTON, April 4.—It is said that the president and his advisers are very much gratified over the receipt of the latest message from Premier Rudini, which was a subject of consideration at the cabinet meeting. They are inclined to think

that it indicates an carly settlement of the divlomatic war. The tone assumed by di Rudini in his message to the Marquis Imperiali is, it is considered here, due to the clear statement of our gover nent's position by Secretary Blaine, supplemented by a very able presentation of the case at Rome by Mr. Porter the, United States minister.

O'Malley Surrenders Himself. NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Dominick O'Malley, the missing detective in the Hennessy case, surprised every one by appearing here and surrendering himself to the criminal court to answer to the three indictments against him. Ever since the lynching of the Italian prisoners, O'Malley has been missing. He has been reported at a dozen different places.

PRESENCE OF STATE TROOPS

Will Probably Prevent Further Trouble in the Coke Region-Big Funeral to Be Given the Dead Men.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 4.-Quiet reigned in the coke regions last night, but it is feared that there may be trouble when seven of the dead rioters are buried in the Catholic cemetery. Strikers are gathering from all quarters, and it is thought that 10,000 may be present to-day. Seven hun-dred armed militia arrived last night from Mt. Pleasant and more will come to-day. Maj. Fells has ordered all saloons closed and has sworn in a strong torce of special police. The wounded of the Morewood riot number fully thirty and one more is said to have died yesterday. The arrest of deputies concerned in the shoot-

Notwithstanding the prevailing quiet, wise ones say the trouble is not ended. It is the calm before the storm. The leaders are fighting for position and power. The men are fighting to maintain them in their position, and for what they claim is principle. The leaders of the district are all busy at the inquest. They and their attorneys are watching the proceedings with unceasing vigilance.

The dead foreigners will be buried with much pomp and ceremony. Ten thousand men will follow the coffins to their graves. Secretary Parker has issued notices to every worker in the region to attend the obsequies at Scottdale. The bodies, followed by workers from the Mt. Pleasant Branch railroad, will go to Scottdale by special train. They have ordered eighteen cars for this purpose. At Scottdale they will be joined by workers from every plant in the region. The funeral will call together a larger number of men than ever gathered together in this region.

While the troops in this neighborhood will command peace, other plants are unprotected. With the strikers' knowledge of the byways and short cuts of the country, they can reach a point and complete a raid even before the cumbersome militia could move. Then it is argued that there is no use for two regiments at this point. Gen. Wiley has this matter under consideration and it is possible that the Eighteenth regiment may be moved over to or beyond the Youghiogheny river. He is in direct communication with the authorities and will be kept fully advised of every move. A special train will remain at his command which will enable him to move a battalion or a company at short notice.

A Lowell Embezzler. LOWELL, Mass., April 4.—It is learned that Stephen C. Gallagher, who was discharged from a clerkship in the city treasurer's office two months ago, is an embezzler. Stealings to the amount of \$1300 have been traced to him thus far. The embezzlement covers several years. He ran away soon after his discharge, and his present whereabouts are unknown. Three years ago he was detected in a theft of \$100, but was forgiven. His stealings were effected by a system of false entries in the

Strike of Hod Carriers. NEW BEDFORD, April 4.- The hod carriers at work on the new Bennett mill have struck. They were allowed \$150 and \$1.75 a day. The men who received the lower sum demanded of the contractors the 25 cents difference. The contract ors declined to advance the wages and all struck. The men who went to work on an avdauce were ordered out until the increase was given to all. In consequence the bricklayers cannot work and all work is stopped.

Separate Court Will Investigate. WASHINGTON, April 4.- The secretary of the navy has decided to appoint a separate court of inquiry to examine into the circumstances attending the grounding of the tug Triana at Cuttyhunk. He has designated Capt. O. F. Stevens, Commander B. F. Day and Lieutenant Commander Edwin Longnecker as the court, with Lieut. W. M. Kilburn as judge advocate. The court will meet at Newport on the 7th inst.

Gen. Booth Critically Sick.

LONDON, April 4 .- Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, who has returned here from Glasgow, and was reported to be seriously sick, is physically and mentally exhausted. In fact, his condition is pronounced critical.

The Anti-Parnell Majority in Sligo. SLIGO, April 4.—The canvass of the votes cast at the election shows that Alderman
Bernard Collery of this town, the McCarthy candidate, has been elected by 806

Wants, majority.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 3.

The Wall street quotations showed a buoyant market. Governor Boyd of Nebraska has vetoed the freight rate bill passed by the legislature of that state. This defeat of radical legislation against the railroads inspired bullishness in the market, and prices improved all around.

Boston trading was not active. Save for Sugar securities the market was dull but it was a firm market with no pressure to sell stocks and some market with no pressure to sell stocks, and some to buy belated stocks. The New York Market.

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pered even. when I allowed Mr. Temple to persuade must be Olive me to accept his boutonniere and give to come for him one of my roses in place of it. Up ell me that the car- not to encourage another girl's man too but kissed my mother much; but my conscience hardened with gave a peck at my sister my success, especially as Mr. Charter questions and owed a grudge for her behavior to me in cantile agencies. n stairs in or- the dressing room, and I now laid myself d Olive in quite long as possible, so I smiled at all Mr. id when we rustled in from I capped Mr. Temple's quotations, I shook the blazing hall at the my head with a look that might have I felt almost ready to rush meant anything at the insinuations of ante-room, through the each about the other; till finally (but not r of which I caught a until the Roman punch came round) Mr. asculine figures and heard Charter found that his staying powers nasculine laughter, execute were not so good as those of his adversary, and dance out again, just by and turned to Letty with a somewhat ode to the evening's diver- guilty look. She, as I hoped, and subse-

was so bered by suddenly finding to have upset the salad dressing over me. Lotty's room face to face with se garls whom I did not know, ty Risquiet, who instantly me, and my thoughts were you to myself," said he. graver aspect of the situaoff my cloak and careful. the evening," I answered. myself, and then hastened ance of Olive, who had mis- too." on or lost a pin, and presdown to the parlor, where another man? Oh, how selfish is your athorne, calm and gracious, sex!" to was looking very pretty hed. The men were all before us, and in a very we had formed our procession rading into the dining room. gen in by Mr. Mason Temple, Indeed, when Lotty once among the men.] n mm. I longed for Mr. ue, but I did not dare to and I remembered that uple saw me sitting on a Grene's garden party he to you. at I made the prettiest ever beheld, and so I my Amintor. When I termination to Lotty, s I had declared for sentidd see that I did not lose advantage, and that she Charter on the other side said.

Tiple, as everybody called alight young man, with el expression, who made when nobody else could a victim, who was sometante, and supposed to be the magazines; Mr. Al. pected him to be indirect. I laid down Van Strouslaer Penn my fork and looked at him with mock er had been one of the agitation. "Oh, be explicit !" I cried. and her mother a Fair- "Do not fear! let me encoura ge you!" a pedigree before which A slight smile flickered ro and his lips ght have bowed, and for a moment. Then his face grew grave y which was said to be and he said in a low tone, "Heavenst professionals—in addition how beautiful your eves are." he was of considerable fortune

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 4.

I looked around the table as I drew off

one end of the long table to the other,

its high walls covered with family por-

white; my fingers looked so smooth and

The plate before me was Sevres; a love-

ly basket of Jacqueminot roses was

placed in front of it; any number of be-

wildering wine glasses, some cut glass,

some Bohemian, stood at hand; the sil-

ver was King pattern. Further off was

a gorgeous epergne, round the corner of

away, I turned to Mr. Charter and

o exchange my dinner card for his. Mr.

plans; and of course the latter persisted,

me so violently that I was a little afraid of making a mistake, and felt for a mo-

ment that it would be better to keep my

own, a labor much interrupted by scorn-

ful remarks from Mr. Temple, who, I in-

stantly saw, could be very amusing if he

Charter's somewhat glaring compliments,

quently was assured, was angry enough

"Do you grudge me the attention of

have made me wait till now for an op-

portunity to say what you know I have

As he murmured these last words luis

termined if he was going to be outrage-

"Perhaps," I said, with an air of dif-

fidence, "perhaps I was afraid to listen

I saw that he would have liked to

"May I say it," he whispered again, in

I pretended to look at my fan, and

then turned round to him. "Yes," I

He pretended to hesitate. "And yet

"Si vous croyez que je vais dire

Je ne saurais pour un em pire

I was staggered by this; I had not ex-

[To be Continued.]

Vous la nomi

I dare not, so soon," he said. Then he

laugh, but did not wish to spoil the flirt-

ous I would be outrageous too.

been dying to say to you.'

passionate tones.

began to repeat:

In the course of time Mr. Charter

love with them.

and the room looked magnificent with

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presivery fond of entertaining, and, as he

1808-Quincy gave permission to set hitching post on Training Field around church. 842-Quincy requested Hon. John Quincy Adams to write history; declined.

and World Wide Interest

moved to Adams building.

contain the choicest of the men in socie-1774-Oliver Goldsmith died, aged 46. 1841-Death of President William Henry Harrity and the most promising of the buds of the season. It was quite a distance from son, aged 68, after serving one month; his last words were, "I wish you to understand and remember the principles that govern me, and carry them out; I ask no more;" succeeded by Vice President John Tyler.

traits, and this splendid glittering paral-1862-Slavery abolished in the District of Columleiogram in the very middle under the chandelier. I looked down the row of 1865-President Lincoln entered Richmond, Va. faces; everybody was talking and laughing-there was a rattle of conversation. I laughed softly to myself and drun med on the table. The cloth was deliciously 1871-Commune established in Paris.

1879-Death of Madame Jerome Bonaparte, nee Betty Patterson, of Baltimore. Betty Patterson, of Battimore. 1883—Death of Peter Cooper, philanthropist, founder of Cooper institute, aged 92. 1888—Death of Benjamin H. Browster, former attorney general of United States, aged 71. clean and delicate that I quite fell in

Tomorrow's Anniversaries-Apr. 5. 1819-Quincy voted singers in church \$50. 1819-Part of Town House lot added to

which I could see Olive smiling at me; I 1832-Evangelical Congregational Church

drew a long breath in the fullness of my joy, and, as Mr. Temple was looking 1844-Building Committee on new Town stone at cost of \$19,115.93.

beamed upon him. His face lighted up in a remarkably sudden manner, and he 1855-Pay of Quincy firemen raised to \$5. gently took my dinner card, which I had | 1886-Woman's Suffrage League organized.

World Wide.

tle which dangled from his watch chain, #94-Danton, French revolutionist, guillotined; out of which he shot a little pencil-and

then, before beginning his task, and as died, aged 76. 1862—Order excluding English correspondents f with a fresh access of hope, begged me

from Federal army.

1862—Siege of Yorktown, Va., began, ending May
3, when the Confederates evacuated, leaving
72 pieces of artillery; the Peninsula army at Temple, who had by this time turned round, objected strongly to Mr. Charter's time under Gen. McClellan amounted to though he ought to have been attending 1363—A division of the Fifteenth corps, com-manded by Gen. Fred Steele, began what is

known as the Black Bayou expedition, Miss., the object being to co-operate with the forces Grant in the investment of Vicksburg; heavy skirmishing for five days.
1864—Massacre of a portion of the Sixth Kansas

card as a safe method of settling the discavalry after being captured by guerillas. 1875—Death of Judge James J. Roosevelt in New pute, but I quickly recovered myself, and bade Mr. Temple remember that he York city, aged 80. 1882—Death of Gen. J. K. Barnes, surgeon general had taken his eyes off me, and naturally

of United States, aged 66. 1888—Jacob Sharp, financier and promoter of the Broadway surface railway, died, aged 71. 890—Formal action by various organized bodies in Germany expressive of regret for the retirement of Bismarck.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

with an air of triumph; but his face fell | The Gypsy Moth House Bill Amended by the Senate-Street Watering-Reports of Committees in the House.

BOSTON, April 4.-In the senate, inex-I scarcely waited for to this time I had felt a little that I ought | pedient was reported by the mercantile ommittee on the order as to amending the laws relating to the powers and duties of corporations, and their organization under general laws; also on the order as thering me a had taken in Letty Risquict, to whom I to the management and liability of mer-

The joint judiciary committee reported lemonstration out to keep both men talking to me as | inexpedient to authorize cities and towns or some officer or board thereof to revoke ocations granted for the use of streets by corporations or persons.

The house bill to provide against depredations by the insect known as the ocneria dispar or gypsy moth was amended by striking out the last section, which provides that the act shall take effect on its passage; also by providing that even for the purpose of destruction the insects or their eggs and nests shall not be carried from one town to another. The bill was then passed to be engrossed. The amendments of Messrs. McNary of Suffolk and Carpenter of Hampden to the As Mr. Charter turned away, Mr. house bill relating to the watering of

Temple gave vent to a prodigious sigh streets in cities were adopted; also further of pretended relief. "At last I have amendments so that in all cases the expense of watering may be assessed wholly | York World. or in part upon abutters. The bill was "But you kave been talking to me : Il then passed to be engrossed. House bill to prevent false representa-"Mr. Charter has been listening to me,

state board of lunacy and charity was, on ty murderer. Jim Richardson, in Alamotion of Mr. Bennett of Suffolk, recommitted to the judiciary committee. The report (no legislation necessary) on the annual report of the railroad commis-

"Rather, how grasping is your's! You sioners was tabled. In the house, the joint judiciary committee reported inexpedient to protect the interest of minority stockholders in manufacuring corporations by enabling face wore an expression of the most in- them to obtain information as to the tense earnestness-but there was & financial condition of such corporations; twinkle in the corner of his eye. I det inexpedient to give the supreme court and superior court jurisdiction in equity to abate nuisances in certain specific cases. The labor committee reported unanimously against reducing to fifty-four hours a week the hours of labor of

establishments. The taxation committee reported inexpedient to exempt municipal bonds from texation; inexpedient to limit the taxes to be assessed by towns; reference to the next legislature on the bill to provide for states may be sold for non-payment of | tion.

taxes. The labor committee reported a bill providing that no minor under 18 years Some present Parisian fancies should and no woman shall be employed over be described, if only to emphasize their fifty-eight hours a week in any manufacturing and mechanical establishment. Mr. Hemenway of Canton has passed through all its stages the resolve for accepting the reimburs ment of the direct ax by congress. Later in the session the

day, i ecause, as he said, half the towns in the state had town meetings on Monday. But ma. vy members objected. They be-lieved the house ought to stay and work The motion failed by 15 to 90.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Today's Anniversaries. SOMETHING ABOUT THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO COMPOSES. Important and Minor Events of Local

A Fad in Corsets That Costs Money. Secret of Real Beauty-A Woman of Business Ability-Parisian Fancies-A Russian Reception. Point of View in New York Times.

It is most remarkable that though music is part of the education of most women, and with all their aptitude for the art and ability in interpretation, the sex has never produced a great comdents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' sex has never produced a great com-Cities and Norfolk County Towns- poser, and comparatively few compositions that have attained any great popularity. Miss French, a young Irish. how impossible to guess when and where woman living in Paris, is an exception, it is going to strike. Miss Wilkins has and another is Miss Hope Temple, a been writing stories for six or eight young Englishwoman. The most popu- years, every whit as bright and natural lar of her compositions is entitled "Mem. and lifelike as those she is writing to-1889-National Mount Wollaston Bank ories," which is a song of great depth of day. They were published in the Harfeeling. It is a pretty glimpse that we pers' and other leading publications, but have of Miss Temple's childhood when the writer was in no sense famous until we hear of her living near Dover, where all at once the hour struck and fame was the gallant ill starred Twenty-fourth hers. No longer ago than last spring a regiment was quartered. She loved the soldiers, and they, one head of a literary syndicate which is sup-

and all, loved her and treated her as a posed to have knowledge of every writer little daughter of the regiment. Her of any note in England and America, very first composition was a waltz for asking the address of Mary E. Wilkins. the band to play, and as she taught it to them herself we may be sure that full never heard of her." They have heard justice was done to the young conductor of her now, however. - Springfield (Mass.) and held a reception in the former residence of Jefferson Davis—now a high school for and her melody. It was a great sorrow Homestead. colored pupils; the first Union troops of Weit to her that this idyllic episode was followed by the grim realities of war, and that the disastrous battlefield of Isandhlwana, in Zululand, was the grave of King. She was born in New Jersey in nearly all the brave men who used to sa- 1802. nearly all the brave men who used to sall little her so gayly when she went in and lacking less than eleven years of being will have to go to the people before it can out among them. She had little musical a century. Mrs. King is a mute. Her become a law. education, and always hated the piano three children were in no way afflicted. as an instrument, but success in song One strange fact is that she named them. writing has caused her to advance step Of course she could not speak the word,

A recent bride distanced all of her contemporaries in the value of one item was not educated; though she learned to House appointed; voted to build of ber trousseau, and it is said by her make beautiful capital letters, could not friends that she thereby set a fashion form them into words. A stranger meetthat must henceforth be followed by all ing her would not think her both deaf and the county commissioners as to all brides of any pretensions in the world of and dumb. She understands all that is wild lands. They are obliged to hold sesbeen twirling in my fingers, and pro
1887—Quincy Underwriters Association society. While it is, of course, the rule said to her if she can watch the person sions in every county in the state, but For the expectant wife to have her bridal talking. Her eyesight and general health their head office will be at the state house. corsets made far more elaborately and are good. She is the oldest person in expensively than has been her former her township.—Waynesburg (Pa.) Indemost delicately, it is declared that this instance is the first where gold was used in the place of steel, both for the clasps, the evelets and the lacing tips.

The few intimate friends of the bride who were permitted to gaze upon the house. Of course there are dinners and gazed in any way in the liquor busing mysterious portion of her outfit had teas and musicales, but in the course of their attention called to this feature of human events one tires of all three and One young woman had the temerity carrying out is the so called "Russian

to ask what the advantage of gold was, reception." The card of invitation is the and she was informed that it did not dis- same as for an ordinary reception, but color and was in every way preferable | when the mystical words "Russian eventhe idea was an awfully clever one, but | ient knows that she will meet at the | use non-combustible gun wads. at the same time it was regretted that house of her hostess some artistic and world at large would not know literary people whom she has long wantabout the gold. No one dared to ask | ed to know; that there will be a deal of how much the corsets cost. The price, bright conversation interspersed with fiscal year was changed, so that it will however, was \$100 a pair, and the bride music; that a simple standing collation now end June 30 instead of Sept. 30. had three pairs, one in white, another in | will be served, and that she, together | law was also enacted providing for th pale blue and the third in black. - New | with the other guests, will take an early | comfort of cattle loaded upon cars for

Secret of Real Beauty.

An ugly woman—and there are such of us, unfortunately—must never attempt progress women are making in extern-Watteau effects; she must forego minpore speaking. Even in Sorosis the these there is hardly a county in the iatures, aigrettes, delicate lace and for- ladies five years ago could speak noth- state where the county officials have no get-me-not silks. Let her adopt copper | ing like as well as they do now. Often | had their salaries increased.

people's heads and putting them to wonlering the secret of her charm. She "What? Put brilliants in my ears to ways did that, but nobody knew it but kill the light in my eyes and the colors himself.-New York Commercial Adin my mouth! I am not so mad as that." | vertiser. And so she saves the delicate and precious stones for her finger rings, slippers and belts, and has the oriental beads and ornaments of china, metal and pebble at the Swiss university last year; 229 of teaching the principles of kindness to about her face, hair and throat.—New them were regularly matriculated, and birds and animals. An amendment to the

A Woman of Business Ability

Mrs. A. H. Perrine, the Alabama womtions to overseers of the poor and the an who helped capture the Fulton counbama, is a remarkable character. She owns and runs a plantation of 4,000 acres in Randall county, Ala., in the very heart of the negro belt. Her executive power is something wonderful. There are few men who could successfully and profitably take her place as manager. | with each new condition of women attend- | shall be of any kind of faculties the number of women attend- | business, is of interest to the farmers. The She rules like a dictator. Last year she ants has been increased. Ten years ago act also increases the number of farmers ginned 600 bales of cotton, running the the number was only 50; five years ago institutes which shall be held in a county engine herself. She is a notably hand 127.—Exchange. some woman, superbly made, with a face indicating intelligence and maseu-

line determination and nerve. entertainment a country social club in-She never has serious trouble with the | vented the other day. Each lady was | bill through providing for a board of exnegroes upon the plantation, is thorough- requested to bring a needle, a spool of aminers. women and minors in manufacturing ly familiar with every detail of farm thread and several buttons, and each work, works herself and personally su- gentleman a hammer. When all the so that no interest shall be paid any deperintends all the labor and makes one materials were on the table each lady positor for any amount of deposit over of the most successful planters to be picked out a hammer and was given a sion to invest in mortgage bonds of water found in the state. Her promise is good | block and some nails. Each gentleman | companies in the state under certain confor an order of \$5,000 at the store, and chose sewing materials and buttons, and ditious. taxing houses of religious worship; inex- her business obligations are always dis- the contest began. The ladies drove as Two of the most important measures pedient to limit the amount for which charged promptly.—Atlanta Constitu- many nails in their blocks as they could which have been before the legislature estates may be sold for non-payment of tion. on as many buttons as possible in ten

Parisian Fancies.

Some present Parisian fancies should silliness. It is gravely announced that Near Walker, Vernon county, Mo., a Scotch terriers are the fashion of the miner excavated a petrified foot 23 inchmoment, because their color accords es long and 20 inches around the instep, with the caprice for gray gowns for supposed to be that of a giant. The Mitchell out of office and the governor's spring wear. The dog has a bit of scar miner has been offered \$150 for it, but staff has been reduced from sixteen to ten let ribbon on his collar, and thus, when declines the offer. (r. Hinds of Webster made a very earn- he is abroad with his mistress, the bit of ste fort to have the Louse adjourn to Tues- color she would not wear gives the needed There are two counties in Georgia that London, April 4-A disastrous explo-

understood, prevails in Parisian society. tor nor a dentist.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE

The stamp placed exactly in the middle

of the envelope indicates a coming wedding, while one placed at the left hand

convenience to postal officials. But fash-

ion eschews such considerations.-Her

Fame All at Once.

Mary E. Wilkins, whose name, if not

literally in every one's mouth, is in

every newspaper's literary column these days. What a meteor flash fame is, and

The answer came promptly back, "We

An Aged Mute and Her Family.

In Monongahela township there re-

sides Mrs. Sarah King, widow of Horatio

Where dancing is tabooed it is diffi-

cult to know just what to do with the

Where Women Improve.

Women in Swiss Universities.

26 from Switzerland, 21 from Germany,

12 from Bulgaria, and 5 from the United

States: 156 of them aspire to diplomas

ments, and 67 are trying to become doc-

far as possible from its universities, and

with each new concession from the

laughter provoked .- Chicago News.

corner is encouragement, as the flower symbols say. It might be added that What Has Been Accomplished by any deviation from the proper and accepted upper right hand corner means Maine's Legislature. folly on the part of the sender and in-

THE AUSTRALIAN BAŁLOT LAW

The Book Buyer prints a portrait of Leads in the Legislation of Importance-Insurance, School Question and Other Important Matters Acted Upon by Pine Tree State Solons.

hirteen weeks, being one of the most protracted sessions ever held. Taken as a enacted. The public laws will show this large volume of work, and the officials query was sent from this office to the pages, some 200 pages more than that of important which was passed, and was the one which created the most interest al

governor, and will go into effect at the ext state election. The bill providing for the registration of voters which was passed, applying to all the cities in the ballot laws. This bill takes the chec lists out of the hands of the board of

The constitutional amendment requir-

Another important measure was the act by step. She is at work on an operetta. but designated the two brothers and sis- to equalize and fix the valuation of the ter whose names her children should state and assessing and taxing railroad bear. She could do all kinds of work and all other corporations or persons do and do it well. She taught her daughter | ing a telephone, telegraph or express bus to be a model housekeeper. Mrs. King ness. Their salary has been fixed at \$150 lowed a clerk with a salary of \$600 per an

to steel. It was generally agreed that ing" are engraved in the corner the reciptinguish all fires built by them and shall

The legislature has increased salaries by the wholesale, in a great many in Nothing is more gratifying than the stances, it is asserted, without warrant All the officials of the Maine asylum were

and bronze, nun's cloth, monk's flannel, they use no notes whatever. The way The insurance underwriters have been alligator leathers and the like. Things to learn extempore speaking is to be- quite nervous through the session. The are pretty only by contrast, and a pair gin and preach your speech over in bill prohibiting them from soliciting life of bronzed dragons in her ears will be your mind beforehand, thinking it out insurance in this sate, except they be vastly better than diamonds the size of chestnuts.

your mind benormand, timining a line of it exchestnuts.

residents of the state, was passed. A law was also passed allowing fraternal benefit cept the headings. Then when you arise ciary associations of other states, issuing Bernhardt is far from beautiful, yet to deliver it you will probably forget benefit certificates payable at periods of she never enters a room without turning | two-thirds of it, but never mind. Keep | equal length, aggregating not less than practicing, and you will gradually re- twenty-eight years, to do business in the member more and more of it, and new state. The restrictions on the Iron Hal never has been known to wear diamonds thoughts will at length come to you were also removed, and the bill has been about her face. When asked why she upon your feet. No matter if you do signed by the governor. It admits this said, with a shrug of impatience: forget part. Even Wendell Phillips al-

in the state met with a dismal failure. A rather novel law was passed which provides that all teachers in the publi schools shall devote not less than ten min Between 400 and 500 women studied utes of each week of the school term to were preparing themselves to take de- school laws also provides that a candidate grees; 146 of them came from Russia, for the position of teacher in a public school shall be examined in the "elements of natural science, especially as applied to agriculture." The appropriations for normal schools is increased from \$19,000 to in medicine, 6 are in the legal depart- 824,000 annually.

The horsemen succeeded in getting a tors of philosophy. Switzerland is about | bill through, which applies to frauduthe only country on the continent that lently entering horses at agricultural

has not taken pains to keep women as fairs. The new law passed that the state board of agriculture, at their session in January, from one to two anuually, and the app priation is increased from \$1400 to \$3000 A "hammer and needle party" is the a year. The dentists succeeded in getting their

The savings bank law was also amended

them the reports of the valuation and the minutes. Prizes were given and much language News

> sessors for them to report on at the next The military men have legislated Gen.

> for the past year. The whole business

was referred to the new board of state as-

memters.

It is also stated that a language of stamps, which it is important should be minderstood record to the gray tenes.

They are Echols and Staffordshire. Ten persons were killed outright and several others were severely formers in Body or Limbs. Full participated to the gray tenes.

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March 31—6t*

ate struggle for life, and have it in their favor that the Legislature has no precedent, never having allowed a city to establish works in opposition to an existing

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WANTED.

WANTED,—3 good Carpenters that know how to do inside work. Steady work for the summer. Apply to JOHN BERGFORS, Garfield street. April 3—6t

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

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Today's Almanac.—April 4.

ligh water at 6.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sun rises at 5.22; Sets at 6.14 Moon rises 3.22 A. M. New Moon April 8, 3.57 P. M.

Boston councilmen will have to go without a salary.

IT SEEMS all the laborers on the sewer in this city. construction in Waltham are not residents, as reported, and thus early, the first week, the Italians have struck.

THE OLD COLONY railroad will sell another block of 2000 shares of stock by auction on April 11. As the Herald says, this road needs no instruction from the CASH ONLY, Legislature to induce right action in its enlightened.

> THE LEGISLATIVE Committee on Taxation made some important reports yesterday: Inexpedient to exempt municipal Baxter street last evening. bonds from taxation; inexpedient to limit the taxes to be assessed by towns; refer- gational church, Friday, April 10 at 3 P. M. ence to the next Legislature on the bill to Devotional meeting at 2.30 P. M. provide for taxing houses of religious worship; inexpedient to limit the amount for which estates may be sold for non-payment presented "Danites" Friday evening, at

DON'T FORGET that water hearing of the Legislative Committee next Wednestogether at the State House a larger number of citizens than were ever there at any on one side of the question either. The mittees. Water Company is preparing for a desperate struggle for life, and have it in their lish works in opposition to an existing company. Quincy however, has a good citizens, that the water now furnished is to witness the work. unfit to drink. And the niggardly policy of its mains will tell against it.

BRAINTREE.

California, are visiting with their nephew, Edwards, at Robertson hall on Monday W. L. Gage. They return East after an evening, April thirteenth. absence of nearly thirty years.

Thomas Waterworth, of Braintree Green mouth, on Easter Sunday. One of the pleasantest of the season.

noons and evenings the Woman's Relief Ohio and Indiana. He will be absent about Corps, 94, will hold a fair at the Town three months. Hall. Both evenings there will be excellent entertainments provided; also, reable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf freshments. We hope that the fair will land, Me.; Charles Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.; secure a large and liberal patronage, be- Charles Stalt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. cause gotten up for an exceedingly worthy Smith, Chelsea; N. R. Blaney, R. Hussey,

Mr. T. D. Roberts of Boston, the wellknown evangelist, will occupy the pulpit of G. Riples, R. W. Patten, Rockland; A. T. aldermen and common council are united the South Congregational church Sunday, April 5. In the morning he will preach for the pastor, in the afternoon conduct a W. G. Ferris, Dorchester; Arthur Woods, noticed the error in the Daily Ledger. bible reading for Christians and in the evening have an evangelistic service, to which all are invited.

Mr. Ansel O. Clark, chairman of the Board of Selectmen has been down the past week with la grippe. He'll recover. Being reported better this morning. Mr. Clark's neighbor Mr. John A. Brigham is down. And so la grippe goes around giving to each their portion in due season.

On Fast evening Prof. Rawhide held a session of the old time District school in Joseph Poulin, the Town hall. A very large audience was present, and if the old saying "a little acres of land, fruit trees, nice cranberry meadow, etc. A delightful country site for a gentleman, being sufficiently retired to make it an attractive summer residence.

The delays good obtainings, fitty present, and if the old saying "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men" is still true, the large number present must have been fully satisfied: and present must have been fully satisfied; and those ladies who were instrumental in bringing the burlesque before the audience must have been also satisfied, as financially it was a decided success.

> Long hearings have been given by the Committee on Public Health on the matter of arsenic in articles of common use, especially in wall paper. Here in Boston Mr. Amos S. White, deceased. quite a local excitement has been raised on the matter and the names of prominent poisoning personally or in their families behalf of the defence, manufacturers have insane through overwork. come from New York who have said that this whole excitement is a "Boston fad." But it is hardly that, I think. I have seen a letter to Representative Thurston from own sister was poisoned from the presence of arsenic in wall paper. Evidence to this overlooked and it is likely that something will be done to prevent the excessive use into the daily life of the people.

Park street church. Mrs. Isabella C. Davis | Wednesday many petitions were presented | be made of letters if undelivered. present; members of the original circle of Webster, Lowell and other places against field and 1697 inhabitants, or less than 2½ the Central council, New York. After- any further reduction in the hours of labor persons to a house. There are many for factories.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

A beautiful morning. But not as pleasant

Mrs. John Q. McDonnell, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in town on a visit.

Commissioner Ewell proposes to replank the Neponset bridge this year.

Manet Encampment will meet the second and fourth Fridays in each month. John Sullivan and Daniel, Russell, left

South Quincy, today for Denver, Col. The annual meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation will be held April

Agents of the Progressive, Fraternal and Beneficial Order are trying to form a lodge

in a runaway last Saturday, is still confined

ton last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winslow entertained a whist party at their residence on

The Boston Ideal Dramatic company

Hancock hall before a good audience.

There will be a meeting of the "Fragment Society" in the chapel of First church friend's, 247--street, half a mile away, day morning. We predict that it will call next Wednesday in the afternoon, at 2 where he was expected. He almost ran to

one time, even when the city charter was meeting next Monday evening. Several street. Thinking that 147 was meant he under consideration. They will not all be important reports are expected from com-The J. C. L.'s played the drama, "The

audience in Whittemore's barn, Wollaston, Friday afternoon. A number of the members of Manet Encase, as the report of the State Board of campment I. O. O. F., visited Massasoit

Country Cousin," before an enthusiastic

of the company relative to the extension at Donahoe's hall, Crescent street, Friday first Miss Wollaston was a man, but no one evening, the object being to raise funds for but a woman could keep up such a clatter.

Invitations are out for a coming out Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Soquel, party to be given in honor of Mr. William

House, furnished the fine floral decorations of their social dances at Music hall last must not refer to Rev. Edward Norton's at the church of the Sacred Heart, Wey- evening, the occasion being one of the church as the First Congregational church.

that ever was made in the history of that position as salesman for the Plymouth Rock church does. It now has so many names Shoe Co. He started on his spring trip Next Tuesday and Wednesday, after- Friday, and will travel through Penn.,

Among those registered at the Robertson House this week were: J. P. Lovell, Oak-R. Metcalf, F. Phillips, Boston; F. S. council did this or that. Now the facts Clark, John J. Hurley, James F. Lawless, Bliss, J. A. Hearn, J. C. Kennedy, G. P. in this city and known as the "City Coun-Spofford, Brockton; N. W. Thornton, cil." I am pleased to say that I never South Braintree.

WEYMOUTH.

The Century Club of North Weymouth met Friday evening, the subject of discussion being, "Resolved, that the Town of the strikers and the guards. Weymouth be Divided;" the contestants being Henry A. Newton and John A. Holbrook. An original paper was read by has been sent to all postmasters with the

S. A. Hunt of Rockland has been appointed D. D. G. P. of Wompatuck en-

The members of the Elite Euchre Club of Weymouth, were entertained at the residence of Dr. F. P. Virgin, Friday evening. Mrs. Francis Ambler won the ladies' prize and Mr. A. G. Bowditch the gentleman's

The trustees of the Tufts library, selectmen and school committee, will hold a joint convention at the library rooms next Thursday, to select a trustee in place of

Quong Lee of East Weymouth, who has carried on a laundry on Commercial street people who have suffered from arsenical for the past four years, was taken to the insane asylum at Taunton this morning, by provide a letter-box at your residence or have been published in the daily press. In Officers | Fay and Peare, having become place of business.

The Labor Committee is unanimously in favor of a bill to make eight hours a money so mutilated as to be uncurrent, or legal day's work for all laborers, workmen | more than twenty-five cents in copper or Col. E. H. Gilbert of Ware, telling how his and mechanics in the employ of the State, nickel coins. county, city or town, and propose to have the new arrangement take effect Jan. 1, to affix stamps for you. point seems too wide and too direct to be | 1892. But they have reported unanimously against a Saturday half-holiday and against legislating that the hours of labor for of this poison in articles which come close women and minors in mechanical and payment of money orders, or any money manufacturing establishments shall not be except that which is legal-tender and more than fifty-six in a week. People all | national bank notes. There will be a meeting of the over the State seem to wake up on the King's Daughters and Sons, April 8, at matter of factory legislation and on plied by hotels, direct what disposal shall and Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson will be from Worcester, Holyoke, Pittsfield,

Once a Meek.



Girls should be lectured who play such The house of Hugh Quinn on Miller Mr. H. The young gentleman was at work Lord's Supper. Sunday School at 11.45. street, West Quincy, will be sold at auction in a granite yard at South Quincy on Epworth League at 6 P. M. Preaching by Wednesday when the postman brought pastor at 7 P. M. him a square envelope. Now everyone Lemuel Ferguson who injured his back knows that business men seldom use an envelope of this shape, and the boys "caught on." One of these was allowed be a lecture delivered by Mr. H. H. Rich be saved. Postmaster Adams attended the annual to read the note and it was through him of Boston. Subject, "Untils of Scripsales of stock. There are other roads less ball of the Boston Letter Carriers in Boston the writer learned the contents. It was an tures; and its relation to the Truth." All invitation to take supper.

> The young man did not allow much grass to grow under his feet after the five medium, will conduct a spiritualist meeto'clock whistle blew, and was sorry that ing at Faxon hall, Sunday evening, at 7 The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Congrethe new hours had gone into effect that o'clock.

He told his boarding mistress he should not be in at supper, and before six o'clock he had transformed himself into a spruce young man and presented himself at the house of his would-be hostess. Miss Jennie's mother told him that she was at a get there, and was disappointed to find The City Council will hold its first April | there were less than 200 houses on the young lady. About this time Mr. H. realized it was April fool's day, and he was in a quandary where to get his supper. * * * * *

Speaking of lecturing girls, I think omebody should put a curb bit on Miss Wollaston. Of course, everybody is anxious to read her writings, and the DAILY Health substantiates the belief of many Encampment of Boston, Friday evening, LEDGER is having a large sale in Ward Six-but then, you know. I would tell her St. Mary's ball club held a social dance so, if I knew who she was. I thought at I confess, however, I would like to have known her opinion on the handsomest woman in Atlantic.

Now a word to the city editor of the LEDGER. If you want to keep on the The Atlantic Social Club held another right side of your religious friends, you It may be all right enough, and Mr. best displays, everybody said who saw it, Mr. Chasles F. Wrisley has accepted a Norton's people don't object, but another that I hardly know what to call it, but refer to the Adams Temple, Stone Church, First Church, Unitarian Church, Stone Temple, Rev. Mr. Wilson's church, which on occasion thinks it has the best title to the "First Congregational Church."

A word about wrong titles. I hear people of Quincy say frequently, the common are, while most cities have such a body, the

Lively Times.

PITTSBURG, April 4.—Things are getting serious in the coke regions. Some fatal encounters have taken place today between

Postal Information.

The following information for the public request that they try to have the local

1. Address mail matter legibly and fully Give name of post office and State in full street and house number, or box number. If the office be a small one add the name of the county.

2. Put your name and address upon uppe left-hand corner of all matter mailed b.

3. On foreign letters always place the name of the country in full.

4. Do not use thin envelopes. Stamped envelopes are the best. 5. Register all valuable letters.

6. Send money by money order. 7. If your mail is delivered by carrier

8. Affix stamps securely on the upper right hand corner.

9. Do not tender for postage stamps

10. Do not ask the postmaster or clerk 11. Do not ask credit for postage stamps. 12. Do not ask credit for money orders.

13. Do not tender checks or drafts in

14. Upon the corner of envelopes sup-

There are 696 dwelling houses in Marsh-

vacant houses.

Sunday Services.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Usual evening service at 7 o'clock. A concert of prayer and praise for missions. Social service on Friday evening at 7.30.

Christ's Church. First Sunday after Easter-Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. The Easter music will be repeated.

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. by the pastor. Following the sermon the ordinance of baptism will be administered and members received by letter. Sermon by pastor at 7.00 P. M. M. E. Church, West Quincy.

April fool jokes as did Miss Jennie upon short address by the pastor followed by the appear at an opening in the dial.

Christadelphian Services.

are welcome, free. Spiritualist Meeting. Miss Hattie Mason of Boston, trance

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Georgian youth lost his eyesight from smoking cigarettes.

The Old Colony railroad officials have issued orders prohibiting the posting of advertisments in the stations along the

Rev. W. F. Lawford, pastor. At the morning service at 10.30 there will be a short address by the pastor followed by the

The wife of a New York broker sailed for Peru to visit her sister, and when she arrived there she sent him a cablegram which cost him \$700 to announce the fact. At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will how her dog fell overboard and could not

Mrs. Langtry recently showed to a lady friend in London the jewels she wore in "CROUCHER—At City hospital, April 4, "Cleopatra." They cost her \$4500, and Mr. William E. Croucher, aged 47 years. "Cleopatra." They cost her \$4500, and the bulk of them came from Paris. In MULLIGAN—In North Weymouth, April addition to these she wore a quaint Egyptian necklace worth \$5000, and seven or eight rings worth \$500 each.

COKE FOR SALE.

\$3.50 per Chaldron (36 Bush.) Delivered. A nice clean, cheap and serviceable fuel.

NO SMOKE. - - - NO SOOT The most economical Fuel in use for toves, Steam Boilers, &c. CITIZENS' GAS LIGHT CO.
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acy, Feb. 5.

A North Marshfield man with a flock of 250 hens cleared \$500 off of the flock last

MARRIED.

Lundquist, both of Quincy.
PHELAN — PARROTT — In Wollaston Heights, April 1st, by Rev. W. S. Key, Mr. Clifton F. Phelan of Wollaston, to Miss Carrie E. Parrott of Quincy.

DIED.

2, Josephine E., daughter of Mr. William U. and Mrs. Mary J. Mulligan, aged 11

years and 2 months.

ARNOLD—In Medford, April 2, Mrs.

Nancy B. T., widow of the late John B.

Arnold of Braintree, aged 76 years and 7 months. ARNOLD-In Braintree, March 30, Mr. Stephen S. Arnold, aged 81 years and 6

CREELMAN—In Braintree, March 30, Mrs. Martha J., widow of the late Alex-ander Creelman, of Saginaw, Mich., aged 62 years and 6 months. HILL—In Braintree, March 31, Frederick
E., son of Mrs. Hattie L., and the late
Mr. William G. Hill, aged 16 years and

CARDEN SEEDS.

All our Seeds are new, and we have a Full Assortment. Also Lawn Grass Seed in quart packages.

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WHAT ABOUT IT? Why when you buy \$25.00 worth of Goods they make you a Present of some Silver Ware.

WHAT ELSE?

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Beauty of Hebron Potatoes for Seed at \$1.50 per Bushel.

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Get your things together for Spring Cleaning. The Provisional Course For Three Buy the following Reliable Goods:

Family Ammonia, very strong, large bottles, - - 25 Cents. small " - - 15 " A Nice large Sponge for House Cleaning, - - - 25 "

DEAD SHOT BUG POISON ALWAYS KILLS.

For Moths. Put away your Furs and Winter Garments with Napthatin and Camphor at 25 Cents per pound. Stronger than Camphor at 50 Cents per cal pursuits, it seems clear to me from an prescribed for the grammar schools; with he has several times walked about the pound.

Insect Powder blown into cracks and crevices is very destructive to insect life.

CLEANSE YOUR BLOOD WITH THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE.

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100 Doses for 65 Cents.

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JOHN PAGE, City Boot and Shoe Store. 104 HANCOCK STREET.

Now is the time to get a Pair of Shoes for we go out of business before June 1st. These Goods must be sold!

Hand-ma	de Shoes,	Worth	\$5.50	at §	64.50
Calf, mad	hine-made Shoes.	Worth	4.00	at	3.00
Calf, Coo	dyear-made Shoes,	Worth	4.00	at	3.00
Veal Calf.	machine-made Shoes	. Worth	3.50	at	2.75
Dongola	and Kangaro.	Worth	3.00	at	2.00
Women's	hand-made Shoes,	Worth	4.00	at	3.00
**	machine-made Shoes	. Worth	3.00	at	2.00
**	4.6	Worth	2.50	at	2.00
4.4	44	Worth	1.50	at	1.00
Boys' ma	chine-made Shoes,	Worth	1.65	at	1.25
" Chear	machine-made Shoe	s, Worth	1.25	at	.85
Rubber	Goods very low to close. Fu	rnishing	Goods at less	than	n cost.

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SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR. It is not excelled in Quincy.

Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe fluence.

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Various Suggestions and Recommendations.

or Four Years.

Superintendent's Annual Report—Continued from Saturday's Ledger,

Continuing the review of the report of enlarging the John Hancock schoolhouse. He then passes to the evening schools, in concluding which he says:

"In view of the great value of the init should be.

unusual term of sixty evenings. Unourselves. So far as I am informed, attendance upon evening instruction is everywhere marked by great fluctuations, large numbers presenting themselves at the opening of a season, who soon fall out by the

"The granite industry of the city should have a special interest in the welfare of this Evening Drawing School. Employers and employes are alike benefited by its prosperity, and will but serve their own interests by doing whatever lies in their power to secure for it a large and steady

The Superintendent deplores the slow progress on the Willard schoolhouse, saying the past two years have been very trying for teachers, pupils and the people of the district.

Nature Study

Next receives consideration. This department was inaugurated last September when Miss Sarah E. Brassill, a graduate of the Bridgewater State Normal school became director. The Superintendent says: "During the four months which have since elapsed, the successful beginning has been made. As to the final outcome of the work, it will, of course, be safer to speak after the event. I can see no reason, however, why we may not confidently anticipate a result fully as satisfactory as that attending the introduction of drawing and music. I feel very confident that such result is only conditioned upon the fostering care of school authorities. . . . It will be inevitable that our efforts for several years be somewhat of an experimental character. In fact, I should deem it a just cause of alarm if lines of procedure became very early stereotyped. At my request, Miss Brassill has prepared a brief account of her work, which, I hope, will receive your careful consideration. You will observe that she has to deal with minerals, plants, animals and man. In the last department comes the subject of physiology. Not a few in our community are specially interested in the instruction afforded in what we may call temperance physiology. It is a difficult subject to handle, but the prospect of successfully dealing with it is better than ever

Miss Brassill's report then appears in

The High School

Of the High school the superintendent says: "It is my purpose at this time to summarize the various suggestions and recommendations in regard to this school, which have found utterance in my former reports. At the outset, it is important to have in mind certain influences which affect the size and character of the school. Quincy boys who anticipate a college course, naturally go to Adams academy for their preparation. It is quite proper that they should do this, and there is no reason concern itself with college preparatory work. Thayer academy, located in Braintree, is a secondary school of high grade, and Quincy girls are able to enjoy its advantages on such terms as to induce many of them to attend it. I know of no reason for objecting to their so doing.

"A third institution, the State Normal school at Bridgewater, is easily reached by residents of Quincy, and naturally attracts students from our midst. There is also an influence of quite a different sort affecting the school. the school: for want of a better name, I SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New may speak of it as the "commercial in-

"From our nearness to a large city, and from the fact that they see certain associ-ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you. employment. The united effect of these enter upon any expenditures upon the influences is two-fold. First, the school lacks the inspiring influence which would

be exerted by the earnestness of a body of students eagerly fitting themselves for some higher institution, and secondly its Recovery of California Victims of Quincy size is diminished, so that in such a com-

munity as Plymouth, for example, we shall absolutely larger than our own. such event comes to pass-there will exist a fifth influence, having the same tendency as those named. It might be easily inferred from the foregoing that there is no any means, but so much better than we place in Quincy for the public High school. were at Quincy that you would hardly know Such inference would be a wholly mistaken us.

will be served by the existence within her little sac, no bigger than a pea, which per limits of three secondary schools, and dur- sists in discharging, so he wears the cotton ing the year there has been considered the over it, and the oil silk cap, and the patch possibility of effecting some manner of on his head, and over that the skull cap. connection between two or more of these. His hand looks better than we ever ex Assuming the continued existence of the pected to see it,-it is getting to have quite Superintendent of Schools in the city book, High school, it remains to make it as good a natural color, and he can move the finge Mr. Aldrich shows by statistics the need of a school as circumstances will possibly a little—a very little it is true—but it make allow. In this connection there are several me hope that when they are no longer so matters to which I may revert, and the very tender, as they are now, the joints first concerns the method of admission to can be worked, so that the hand may be a the school. For several years past it has useful member in time. But the waiting is struction afforded in the Evening Drawing been our custom to bestow diplomas on all very tedious for him. He has not been off School to all persons engaged in mechani- pupils who passed over the course of studies from the place since we came home, though

ance, that the school is not appreciated as not ensure admission to the High school, walk over some fresh ploughed ground an additional certificate is granted. Action back and leave him to go on by himself. has been liberal in her equipment of this upon these certificates is conditioned—not I did not write you as I promised to do school and has afforded instruction for the upon a single examination — but upon when I took my first step, because I really doubtedly our experience is not peculiar to principals and in part by the Superinten-short and unlike a natural step that I did the year and upon a careful consideration of should like to have you see me walk now. the pupil's age, ability, disposition and I never use but one crutch, and I go all future plans. In a few doubtful cases, about the floor, where we live, without any.

are informed that the length of their con- from the house-every Sunday morning.

years. The subjects embraced in the Helitrope, geraniums, and carnations are course have varied from time to time, in in full bloom, the orange trees are full of accordance with influences which I need fruit and fragrant with blossoms. not now describe, but it has been steadily true that the time has been found insufficient for the work attempted.

In some instances pupils have been induced to spend a fourth year in the school, after having participated in graduating Tradition has marked out three years as "Manufactures." the time requisite for the completion of the In the course of his remarks, Mr. Russell

cision. Nothing will do more to elevate to it in some form or other." the standard of the lower schools, and to Mr. Russell, after describing the process maintain such high standard when once through iron and steel, pass in manufacture secured, than the existence in the city, of a -perhaps too technical to interest the really superior High school. Not a few general reader—goes on to remark: graduates of this school, who find it im- "The next industry I will draw your atwhere, yet look forward to becoming must stop to think of the immense service teachers in the city. The school committee glass is rendering to humanity. Picture might wisely insist that all such individ- the homeward bound sailor far out at sea, uals should complete a four years' course looking through his telescope for a sight of

ploved as teachers. As I have stated in a previous report, I and dangerous shoals. am entirely in favor of securing as many We can see the student or the learned looking to the partial employment of the essay from their several points of view. director of nature work as an instructor in

The present building is very far from meeting the demands of a modern High school. It has no laboratories whatever, no suitable provision for a school library or the quarter centennial at Reynolds hall, for instruction in drawing. As I have beates so occupied, many Quincy boys on fore suggested, the time may come when or after a brief connection with the High lower grade, which do not demand these school, put aside all thought of further special accommodations. Having such restudy and enter at once upon some sort of sult in mind, it would seem a mistake to entertainment at their hall this evening.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Disaster is Slow, but Noticeable The following extract is taken from a

find a High school, not only relatively, but letter written by Mrs. Dimmick, who was so seriously injured in the great railroad the Woodward school for girls-in case city. The letter is dated at Los Angeles, Cal., March 21st. It reads as follows:

How I wish you could see us as we are

one, as a matter of fact, but it may suffice Mr. Dimmick looks in the face almost as for the present to recall the circumstance well as ever, but the head is not perfectly that, until specially exempted by the legis- healed, and the ear still discharges-some lature, Quincy is obliged by law to main- times back of the ear and sometimes in tain a High school. It is indeed question- front. Somewhere about the ear there able whether the best interests of the city has been ever since we came home, that

inspection of the reports of attend- a fair degree of credit. These diplomas do grounds, and yesterday he took quite a long but to such pupils as are deemed qualified which was so rough that I had to come

several, submitted in part by the grammar did not know when that was. It was so dent; upon the daily work of the pupil for not think it worthy of mention, but I conditional certificates are issued, the con- I limp badly, but that I don't mind, so long ditions upon which admission is granted as there is a prospect of my being as good being specified in writing. In a measure on my feet as ever. I walk over to our they are all conditional, since the pupils little church-about fifteen or twenty rods

nection with the High school constantly | The doctor told me the other day the depends upon the character of their work. not one in ten thousand would have gotten Without enlarging further upon this plan along so well as I have under similar cirof admission, I may dismiss it with the re- cumstances. I wanted to tell him that no mark that continued experience stamps it one in ten thousand sufferers in the world as a wise scheme, needing only wise ad- had so good doctors and care as we had. ministration to insure its complete success. Last evening I pulled more than eighty

For a long time the course of studies of calla lilies, which were a little blighted, the schools has covered a period of three and left in the bed as many perfect ones.

Iron Considered the Most Important, and Glass is Placed Second.

The Clan McGregor Literary society met exercises with their classmates. Such an on Saturday in Doble's hall, when Mr. event, has been unusual and exceptional. John Russell read an interesting paper on

course, and it has been found difficult to said: "Iron is one of the most important retain students after the expiration of such industries. Fortunately for mankind, this time. It has steadily become more appar- is the mineral most plentifully and unient that some means must be found of versally scattered about the world. It is in overcoming this influence. As a first step the spring water we drink, and it enters toward this result, we must be in position into the composition of the plants that to offer for consideration a course of studies | beautify the earth. From it is fashioned covering four years. Accordingly, Mr. the pen of the teacher and the sword of Lull, the very efficient principal of the the warrior. Without it, man could neither school, and the Superintendent, have dig, plough nor reap. The workman would drafted the following course for possible have no proper implements with which to approval and adoption by the Committee. labor; the surgeon no supply of needful It has been our purpose to still allow such instruments; the helmsman no compass to pupils as chose the shorter course, to grad- point out the way he should go. It furnishes uate at the close of three years. They almost everything useful for civilized life might be styled graduates from the three being easily adapted to every requirement years' or English course, while those re- and purpose. It can be melted and cast maining a year longer would be graduates into a thousand things. It can be hamof the four years' or general course. At mered and rolled into large plates to cover least as early as the end of the pupil's first mighty ships of war, or it can be drawn year in the school, his parents should care- into endless wires stout enough to twine fully consider which of the two courses he into an Atlantic cable. Our mighty steam is to pursue. In many cases it would engines are built of it with a network of doubtless be wise to learn the opinion of tracks on which thousand of people travel the teachers before reaching a final de- Iron is everywhere and we are all indebted

possible to continue their education else-tention to is the manufacture of glass. One in the school, as a condition of being em- land, or of a light streaming through one of the lanterns which warn of hidden rocks

pupils as possible for an attendance of one scientific teacher in search of newer revelaor two years at the school, where circum- tions, which only the lens of the microstances forbid the completion of the course. scope can reveal to him. Glass displays When such a course of studies as is here our dealer's wares while protecting them outlined comes into full operation, the alike from idle or dishonest fingers, as from present teaching force will be wholly inad- dust and rain. It stores electricity. It gives equate. They are fully occupied at present eyes to those who otherwise could not see." and arrangements are already in progress, The members, afterward, criticized the

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., celebrate Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co., hold its annual

their departure from the grammar schools the building can be given up to schools of a meeting for the election of officers this Norfolk lodge Fraternal Circle, give an

W. H. Spencer, of Weymouth, was thrown from a coal wagon on Saturday and

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GEMS IN VERSE.

"Dropped Dead."

All royal strengths in life, until the end, Will bear themselves still royally. Degrees Of dying they know not; the muddy lees They will not drink; no man shall see them

Or slacken in the storm; no man can lend To them. Those feeble souls, who crouch on

knees
That fail, and cling to shadows of lost ease, Death tortures. But as kings to kings may send, He challenges the strong.

Such death as this O'ertakes great love; a lesser love will miss Such stroke; may dwindle painfully away, And fade, and simply cease to breathe, son

But great loves, to the last, have pulses red;
All great loves that have ever died dropped appeared.

-Helen Hunt.

A Flash from an Electric Car.

Richard H. Earle, the insurance agent who lives in Worthington street, had a peculiar and rather startling experience with electricity early one evening recently through the medium of the electric cars. He was crossing Main street just below State street, where the Forest rear of an electric car just as it started on its southward trip. He went very close to the car, perhaps within a foot, he thinks, and as he went by there came from beneath the car a flash as of lightning, which seemed to start from the wheels and strike him on the left side under the arm. No harm seemed to have been done, and Mr. Earle continued on his way.

Just as he turned down Howard street to go to the house of an acquaintance, Carl Wunsch, he felt a pain in his side as if he was being roughly rubbed. Mrs. Rankin was unwilling to have her When he reached Mr. Wunsch's house the latter exclaimed that something was burning, and on Mr. Earle's unbuttoning his overcoat smoke and flame came out, and it took lively work on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Wunsch and Mr. Earle to save the clothing. On examination it was found that the overcoat and undercoat had been burned through from the outside, and 'also the vest as far as the lining. The hole in the overcoat is two or three inches wide and four or five inches long. A leather book in the undercoat containing some papers was badly burned on the lower end and the papers therein were scorched.

Mr. Earle thinks there is no doubt that the mischief was caused by the spark from the electric car, and no other solution of the matter seems possible, since Mr. Earle does not smoke, and the burns in the clothing are not of the sort to be started from such a source. The street railway tracks were very wet that night. and this of itself would tend to dissipate the electric fluid as it entered the rails. Taken altogether, Mr. Earle's experience was certainly a singular one.-Springfield Republican.

Time for Early Garden Work.

Tree and vine pruning should be completed before growth commences. Peas for an early crop need to be got in as early as the ground can be worked. The wrinkled, or sugar peas, should be held until the ground warms a little. Those intending to raise onions by the new plan of starting the seeds in cold frames should have everything in readiness and get the seed in early, and have the young plants in readiness to set out as soon as the ground can be put in good order. The advantages claimed by this method are full rows, a longer season of growth and less expense in cultivating and keeping clean, the expense saved in the last item making up for the extra cost of transplanting. A much greater yield is claimed for the method. But no time is to be lost in preparing the soil for onion seed to be sowed in the rows where the crop is to grow. The preparation and sowing cannot be done too soon. The seeds of lettuce and early cabbage, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes and radish will need sowing at intervals as required, and the hotbeds and the forcing pits will command daily care.

Seeds of biennial and parennial flowering plants can be put in at once. Sweet peas in the open ground should be planted at the earliest opportunity; they should make their best growth in the cooler weather of the spring.

Lawns can be seeded to grass as soon as the ground can be properly put in

All kinds of work that can be done in the garden should be pushed along and be out of the way when the hurrying time comes later, as it surely will. Vick's Magazine.

AN HEIR IS MISSING.

Anxious Father Looking for Little Harry Donnavan.

The Boy's Maternal Grandmother is a Protestant and Wants Him Brought

Up in That Faith-His Father is a

LOOKS LIKE AN ABDUCTION.

Catholic and His Mother is Dead. NEW HAVEN, April 6 .- The abduction of 5.00 nental of the New York and New Haven line of steamers, was a clever bit of work performed by two women, who used very

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by Little Harry has been living with his father and stepmother at 48 Wooster street, almost opposite the Wooster public tabled. Shortly of the control of the cont school. Shortly after 2 p. m. Friday, a tall, elderly woman, wearing a veil, knocked at Miss Gailbraith's room in the Wooster school, where Harry was in atlendance, and informed the teacher that Harry was wanted by his grandmother. The teacher allowed the boy to accompany the woman out of the school. The boy went with apparent willingness, and

seemed to know the woman. The woman was Mrs. Dazet, a French woman in the employ of the boy's grandmother, the mother of Mr. Donnavan's first wife, who died about five years ago. The grandmother's name is Mrs. Rankin and she lives in Brooklyn. The French woman afterward called on Mrs. Donna-van, Mr. Donnavan's second wife, and coolly informed her that her stepson had been abducted, but was in perfectly safe ands and would be excellently cared for. Mrs. Dazet is also a resident of Brook-

She then left Mrs. Donnavan's house and made her way to Chapel street. She was followed by Frank Weadick, a saloon-keeper, who is a relative of the Donnavans and to whom the disappearance of Harry from school had been re-

He called Policeman Connor's attention to the woman and demanded that she be arrested on a charge of abduction. The policeman was in doubt about his right to arrest the woman for such a charge with-out a warrant, and while the two men were discussing the case the woman dis-

About 8 o'clock two women, accompanied by a boy who was dressed in knickerbockers, a spotted coat, and a bicycle cap answering the description of those worn by Harry, were seen at the Union depot. They purchased tickets for Bridgeport, and boarded the 8:13 train going in that direc-tion. Mr. Donnavan was in New York on the boat. A telegram informing him of the facts was given him just before the boat started for this city. He was wellnigh frantic, but had to remain on duty on the boat. When the boat reached this city park line ends, and happened to pass the he obtained leave of absence, and hastened to his home. After a consultation with his wife and friends he boarded a train for New York an hour later.

There is quite an interesting bit of history behind the whole affair. Mr. Donnavan's first wife was Miss Bessie Rankin, a Protestant, and the daughter of very wealthy parents. At her death four years ago Harry was taken care of by his grandmother, who became attached to the boy, His grandfather died and left \$300,000 to his grandson after the death of the grand-

About two years ago Donnavan married again and took his son to live with him. grandson go away, and since his departure has frequently asked that he be given back to her. She desires to bring the boy up as a Protestant. Mrs. Donnavan is a Catho lic, and will bring the boy up in that reli-

The boy's mother was the sister of ex-County Clerk John Rankin of Kings ounty, New York. She left property in oney and real estate in Brooklyn valued at nore than \$100,000. Guardians were appointed for the boy under her will.

By the terms of the will Harry inherits all the estate, provided he lives to be 21 years old. In the event of his dying before attaining that age the estate is to be divided among a number of the school friends of the deceased. No one can in any way profit by holding possession of the boy, as only those appointed have authority to draw the income allowed for his support.

Mr. Rankin said the only relative the boy had was himself and his mother, and neither of them had ever heard of his disappearance. If the boy was dead, he said, his mother's old friends would benefit, but he did not anticipate that any harm had come to him.

An Exploded Boiler's Flight. PITTSBURG, April 6.—The boiler of the West End Gas company exploded. The boiler was an upright one and it went straight up through the roof over Foley's livery stable, which is three stories high, and then over a row of frame buildings, in the rear of the stable, and up into a lot on Steuben street, a distance of about 500 feet. No one was in the building when

Afraid of Comment.

not visit the Moscow exhibition, although he has received a cordial invitation to be present. A high personage in the Russian imperial council is opposed to the taking of any step that might appear to confirm the current alarmist rumors, and it is for this reason that the president has decided

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

an excess of sunshine.

Washington, April 6.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair weather; southerly winds; warmer, except in Maine, stationary temperature; warmer Tuesday. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut: Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds; warmer Tuesday. Boston, April 6.—The monthly report of the New England Meteorological society shows that the season is somewhat ahead of the average in New England. In the north there is a good deal of snow on the ground in the woods, and some in the fields. But in the south it has practically

the ground well. The sugar makers report a very poor season till the last few days, very little sugar being made except in the more favored localities. The average temperature for March was remarked out of gating world's fair matters. The members express themselves as surprised and pleased at the advanced condition of exposition matters. They will remain several days. age temperature for March was very near Waiting for Parnell. the normal. The precipitation was about one inch above the normal, heaviest near the coast. The snowfall was from five to twenty-two inches. The number of rainy with Mr. Healy. The committee refuse to days was below the normal, and there was meet until they receive specific assurances as to Mr. Parnell's intentions.

BYRNES CAPTURED THEM.

Five Persons Arrested for Attempting to Obtain by Fraud the Property of a Deceased New York Millionaire.

has been investigating the conspiracy concocted several months ago to obtain possession of the estate of the bachelor million aire, Loring A. Robertson, who died at the Hotel St. George on Oct. 10 last. Yesterday he bagged the five persons party to the plot. They are: Cassie Helen Brooks, Byron W. Cohen, a lawyer of this city; James Daskam of Stamford, Conn., Edward L. Studwell and Mrs. West. The conspiracy was hatched in Stamford, where all of the implicated parties originally lived. The scheme originated with Das-kam, who shortly after Robertson's death

estate and was taken by Gaskam to Phila-delphia to keep her out of the way of The renewal of the reciprocity treaty of delphia to keep her out of the way of Evarts, Choate and Beaman, counsel for 1854, with such modifications as will suit of the Frick company to resume work at Miss Brooks sought the advice of a friend, upon which she communicated the details of the plot to District Attorney Nichell, resulting in the arrest of the plotters.

TIRADE AGAINST LIBERALS.

Parnell Says They are Responsible for Making Political Prisoners.

DUBLIN, April 6.-Notwithstanding a association, and protest against the con tinued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British govern ment. After speeches had been made by Mr. Kenny, Mr. Parnell and others, reso lutions were passed calling upon Irishmer at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their friends and demanding that the government hasten the unconditional surrender of the

Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the Liberals, whom he accused of always making political prisoners, while the Conservatives released them. The same thing might occur again, and John Daly and others convicted of perjury during the Liberals' tenure of office be liberated by the Conservative government.

Why, he asked, did not Mr. Gladstone release these prisoners in 1886? He (Mr. Gladstone) did not hesitate to stoop to ascertain the opinions of dynamiters in America as to whether they would accept his home rule bill of that year, and even went so far as to receive some of these people at Hawarden. Why did not he reease the prisoners at that time?

Here a voice exclaimed: "Why didn't ou make conditions?" while cries of "kill im," "lynch him," were raised. In reply to his questioner Mr. Parnell de-clared that the Irish party never made con-

ditions with the government. The prisoners, he said, would rather rot in jail than ccept anything but their unconditional

THE NEW CRUISERS.

The San Francisco Ordered to Chili, th Charleston to Honolulu.

DENVER, Colo., April 6.-A special to The News from San Francisco says: At a late hour last night orders were received by Admiral Brown, commanding the squadron, for the destination of the two new steel cruisers, Charleston and San Francisco. The San Francisco is ordered to sail on Wednesday next for Chili. The Charleston received orders yesterday from the state department to return at once to Honolulu. Secretary Blaine is not at all satisfied with the condition of affairs at Honolulu and the state department anticipates trouble. It is Mr. Blaine's desire to show the English and other foreign elements in Honolulu that the United States does not intend to neglect her interests in Hawaii and that the state department will be ready for any emergencies which may arise.

NOT READY FOR WAR.

Other Matters of Importance Engaging the Czar's Attention Just Now.

PARIS, April 6 .- At the foreign office here no credit is given to the reports circulated in London and Berlin regarding the czar's alleged intention to precipitate a war. On the contrary, the fact is recognized in official circles both here and at St. Petersburg that the Russian army is not yet in a position to begin an aggressive war. It is understood that an entente with France has been arranged for purposes of defense at the present time and for offensive operations in the more remote future. In the meantime the czar devotes his energies to the remodeling of the internal administration of the empire. PARIS, April 6.—President Carnot will Much must be done internally before Russia will be prepared to face a great European conflict.

Terrible Revenge.

Baltimore, April 6.—Infuriated at the school which was formerly me thought of her disgrace, Miss Lizzie Uhl an annual expense of \$30,000. met George Zaiser, whom she charges with having betrayed her, and threw the contents of a large bottle of vitriol in his face, badly burning the whole right side of his head, blistering his hands and probably destroying the sight of his right eye

British Coal Combine.

LONDON, April 6 .- A movement has been started to create a gigantic trust to control the output of the collieries in York shire, Lancashire, Derbyshire and Staffordshire. The avowed objects of the new trust are to bring the consumer in direct contact with the producer and to place the profits on a less fluctuating basis.

Bay Staters Visiting Chicago CHICAGO, April 6.-A committe from the Massachusetts legislature is here investigating World's fair matters. The mem-

DUBLIN, April 6.-The Cork leadership committee have not met for a week to THE ENVOYS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, April 6.-Inspector Byrnes Canadians Will Talk to Mr. Blaine on Reciprocity.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

in the Next Campaign-War Rumors tracks spent the day in singing, talking set the Navy Department Figuring on leave for Mt. Pleasant to-day, although no What Can Be Done with Old Monitors. official announcement has been made.

Cassie Brooks, who better answered the requirements, was substituted for her. Cohen instructed her in her role. She was thereafter to call herself Helen Robertson and was furnished with a photograph of Robertson and drilled into a recital of that gentleman's conspicuous peculiarities.

Cohen then took Miss Brooks before Max Moses, a notary, and obtained her signature to affidavits alleging that she was Robertson's widow, having lived with him as his wife at various places menhim as his wife at various places mentioned. Subsequently she petitioned for letters of administration on Robertson's cent elections in the Dominion. The prop-

Robertson's heirs. Receiving no money from the conspirators, and becoming alarmed at the increasing complications, spect to the Atlantic fisheries, with the works. Trouble is feared, if not from the products in return for facilities to be blacklegs, as they say the soldiers will bait and supplies and to trans-ship cargoes | the men. in Canaga, all such privileges to be musteady downpour of rain, fully 2000 persons assembled at Phoenix park, yesterday, to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty arrangement for settling the boundary between Canada and this country.

OUR IMMIGRATION LAWS.

The Washington Post Ventures an Opin-

ion Concerning the Future. WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Post to-day, after referring to the possibility of "America for Americans" being one of the rallyand centered upon Rome, the very possipulse, and the enormous influx of foreignsentiments that are now expressed privately platforms they will make interesting readsome radical changes in the immigration gilist of note

FOR \$10,000 EACH.

Six Old Monitors Could Be Put in Fight ing Trim in Thirty Days. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The rumors of war of the past week presented to the navy has been buncoed out of thousands of department the problem of the capacity of dollars by the old gold brick swindle. Mr and inquiry developed power in a direc- finely dressed gentleman who said he reption hitherto despised, apparently, for resented certain people who proposed to none of the recent reports emanating from sell the output of a Mexican gold mine. the head of the department has reckoned They could not put the gold on the market the "old monitors" as a part of our pro-

tective navy. Of the thirteen low freeboard, single-tur- had occurred to the stranger that Mr. ret iron monitors built in 1862, all carried Fitch could dispose of the contraband on the navy register as "in ordinary," it is gold as the output of his own mine. The found that six could be put in fighting order within thirty days at an average ex-

These monitors are the Nantucket, at the New York navy yard; the Nahant, Jason and Montauk, at Philadelphia; about \$100 worth of gold. He has not seen the Passaic at Annapolis, and the Wyandotte on the James river. The Nantucket was built at the Atlantic works in East Boston, and the Nahant by Harrison Loring of South Boston.

Splenetic Fever in Cattle. WASHINGTON, April 6.-Secretary Rusk

of the agricultural department has issued the following: Notice is hereby given that the regula-tions made Feb. 5, 1891, for the transporta-tion of cattle from the area designed by said regulations as infected with the contagious disease known as splenetic fever, apply to the movement of cattle from said area north for immediate slaughter. The

A Saving to the Government. WASHINGTON, April 6.- The secretary of the treasury has decided to fill the fifteen vacancies existing in the grade of third lieutenant of the revenue marine service by the appointment of graduates of the United States naval academy in excess of the number required by the naval service.

In Hard Luck. LEWES, Del., April 6.-The schooner Florence Creadick reports: March 28, lat. 34. 30, long. 75. 50, spoke schooner Frank S. Warren, from Buenos Ayres for Boston. She had been totally dismasted in a whirlwind on the 20th ultimo, and was proceed-ing under jury masts. She required no action of the police is in violation of re-

To Be Paid by the Hour. FALL RIVER, April 6.—On account of the nine-hour agitation in the legislature the owners of the Fall River mills have decided to pay many of their employes hereafter by the hour. Those who have hithertofore have had a full day's pay for seven hours' work will be paid for the number of hours

Texas' New Bishop. ERIE, Pa., April 6.-Rev. Dr. Thoma Brennan of this diocese was consecrated bishop of the Roman Catholic see in Texas. About fifty priests participated in the cer-

Collery is Solid. DUBLIN, April 6.—No petition will be presented against the election of Mr Collery, the successful McCarthyite candiIN THE COKE REGION.

Proops Have the Effect of Restoring Quiet-Strikers Claim They are Fortified for Defense-Conference Expected. SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 6.-The utmost ranquility prevailed throughout the coke region yesterday. The strikers generally pent the time in discussing the situation. Monday is usually the day for raiding, but there are no serious apprehensions in that line. The bringing of the state militia to the district has certainly restored quiet. The five companies quartered in passenger Restrictive Immigration Laws a Factor | cars here on the Pennsylvania railroad

It is reported that several of the coke asked Studwell to secure a woman to impersonate Robertson's widow. Studwell procured Mrs. West, but it was decided that she was too old and unattractive and Cassie Brooks, who better answered the requirements, was substituted for her conjugate to the constant of the con

spect to the Atlantic fisheries, with the aim of securing free admission into the men, from their wives. It is reported that United States markets of Canadian fishery the women will try their hand at the granted the United States fishermen to buy treat them more leniently than they did

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., April 6.-Late last tual; third, protection of mackerel and night great excitement was created by the ether fisheries of the Atlantic ocean and reports of four shots from the direction of inland waters also; fourth, the relaxation the Morewood works. Reporters started for of the seaboard inland coasting laws of the the scene and returned to say that two two countries; fifth, mutual salvage and drunken strikers had been firing outside

> A BRUTE IN HUMAN FORM. Colored Pugilist Kills His Wife with a

Hatchet and Attempts Suicide. JERSEY CITY, April 6.-Edward Holinger, better known as "Big Hollinger." a colored pugilist, brutally murdered his wife by beating her on the head and face with a laster's hatchet. Hollinger was arrested three weeks ago for assault on his ing cries in the next campaign, says: It arrested three weeks ago for assault on his is regarded as quite within the range of wife, but was released on promising that probability that the national platforms he would live apart from her, and this next year will favor restrictive immigra- promise he kept. Yesterday morning at tion laws, or they may recommend that all about 6 o'clock he called to see his wife, foreigners who engage in business in the who with her two children had taken United States and enjoy the protection of rooms in a shanty at 317 Third street. this government,, shall become naturalized citizens. If Italy had not been so aggreshim, but he forced his way into the room sive the issue would not have been so well where she and her children were in bed. defined. As it is, the attention of the peo- He sunk the hatchet blade again and again ple has been directed from New Orleans in her skull. Then, after an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself, he was arrested. bility of war has quickened the public He told the police that he had deliberately pulse, and the enormous influx of foreign-killed his wife and was willing to hang ers, aggregating a million people a year, has caused considerable discussion. If the wife was 30. They had lived together unfor it. Hollinger is 34 years old, and his der an agreement, but had never gone by senators and representatives of both parties in Washington find an echo in the says he met his wife in Connecticut three says he met his wife in Connecticut three years ago. He is six feet tall and weighs ing. It is the almost universal belief that over 200 pounds. He has had several the next congress will undertake to make fights in the ring, but none with any pu-

THOUGHT HE HAD A SNAP. A Trick Savoring of the Chestnut Worked

on a Mine Operator. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Tom Fitch. the silver-tongued orator and politician Fitch was approached in Los Angeles by a themselves, because of the manner of their getting it. Mr. Fitch owns a mine, and it To commence with, the stranger sold two anything of the stranger since

ANARCHIST FRICK'S FUNERAL.

A Red Flag, Red Scarf, Red Flowers, and a Red Speech by Johann Most. PITTSBURG, April 6.-The obsequies of Anarchist Joseph Frick took place yesterday afternoon in an undertaker's rooms, nearly 1000 people being present. Johann Most delivered, the eulogy and took advantage of the occassion to make an appeal for anarchy. The dead man was attired in black. A blood-red scarf encircled the throat and a blood-red rose was pinned to the coat lappel. Around the foot of the bier floated the folds of a carmine Antransportation of cattle from said area for feeding or for any other purpose except immediate slaughter, is prohibited by the act mediate slaughter, is prohibited by the act of congress of May 29, 1884.

bier floated the folds of a carmine Anarchist flag. The rests beneath the casket were draped with bunting of the same sanguine hue. Two bouquets of fresh field sanguine hue. Two bouquets of fresh field flowers lay on the coffin lid and over the coffin there hung two red garlands.

Wants,

Germany's Interest in Chili. Berlin, April 6.—Protests sent from Hamburg to Chancellor Von Caprivi, showing that German exports to Chili, heretofore amounting to 29,000,000 annually, are ceasing, and that German vessels This action will do away with the necessary of re-establishing the marine training school which was formerly maintained at school which was formerly maintained at to proceed to the Chilian coast.

Salvation Army Suppressed. BUENOS AYRES, April 6.—The police authorities of this city have closed the Salvation Army halls here, asserting that the army is not recognized by the church. The Salvationists have appealed to Presiligious liberty.

The Press Muzzled. St. Petersburg, April 6. The government censor has ordered the Russian press not to refer to the movement of the troops who are to take pert in the maneuvers on Polish and German frontier. The maneuvers are of unusual magnitude.

Walting to Fix Others. BERLIN, April 6.-The German-Austrian treaty of commerce has been concluded, but it will not be communicated to the reichstag until the autumn, as treaties that are now being negotiated with other states are based upon the Austrian treaty.

A Surprise for Alabamans. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6—Snow fell here and all over North Alabama yester-day. The fell was slight, but it was the date in the parliamentary contest in North first April snow in this vicinity in over forty years.



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25 CENTS FIRST TIME 75 CENTS PER WEEK, IN THE DAILY LEDGER. Temple and Public Library Ruined.

two buildings on Merrimac street, that

burned out four large stores, the Lowell

free library and reading room, the head-

quarters of the Masonic bodies, and about

a dozen other tenants, mostly dressmakers

Edson block was a four-storied brick

block. The flames burned up through to

the roof, which soon fell in, as did all the floors down to the ground floor. The

Edson block, owned by the Wyman heirs

of Baltimore, was made a complete

the first floor C. A. Mitchell's shoe store,

with a \$20,000 stock, and a store operated by the Goodyear Rubber company, with a large stock of rubber goods put in only last

week. On the second floor is the public

library of the city, with 41,000 volumes.

On the upper floors are the quarters of the Masonic and Knights Templar bodies.

The fire burned all of the library books

the alcove under the stairs leading up

rary was wet considerably, but the

o the Mason's quarters. The rest of the

helves gave considerable protection from

the water that poured through the build-

ing, and many thousand volumes escaped.

smoke or soaked with water.

A great number, however, were blackened

In the Masons' quarters, fitted up at an expense of \$10,000, the damage was mostly

water. The organ was burned up, sev-

ral oil paintings of dead members de-

stroyed, and a hole burned through the

floor. About 300 Knights Templar re-

galias, worth about \$22,000, were some

WILL BE FOUGHT IN BELGIUM.

Miners' Great Battle for Eight Hours

Day Will Soon Begin.

of the speakers at the workmen's congress

exportation of coal to Belgium, have be-

hours a day will begin in May, the English,

French and German unions selecting Bel-

gium as the field upon which to decide the

the date of the strike to the general coun

settling of the suffrage question in parlia-

ARSENIC GIVEN TO A CHILD.

cause He Will Inherit \$18,000.

vorced woman.

poisoning was laid before him.

will be largely reduced.

vernment victory.

office.

snow.

ashore.

build new large steamers.

made in Birmingham, Conn.

Memphis had a \$150,000 fire.

McMahon did not secure pos

England's Eye on Our Navy.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The result of the Chilian election is a

The Cunard and Inman lines are to

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his

Heavy failures are reported in Leghorn

A 10-year-old boy stole \$15,000 in checks

and notes from the Atlanta, Ga., post-

and Irish coasts have driven many vessels

There is a rumor that the glassworks at

The New Orleans safety committee has

Park, N. J., was burned. Loss \$25,000.

People of Nova Seotia are intensely in

dignant at the action of the Newfoundland

government in refusing bait to Canadian

A new Russian 3 per cent. loan of \$20,-

will be devoted to the purchase and exten-

John A. Grier, general freight agent of

Fifty hands are thrown out of work.

be disturbed for the present.

sion of railways.

and Genoa; the liabilities are \$5,000,000.

mother are threatened with death.

conflict against the capitalists. The con-

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CHAPTER 1 .- Ethel Jones, the heroine of ghters. Mrs. Jones, however, desires sline in society. The father dies, ng his family in rather straitened cir-

CHAPTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner Van Strouslaer, Penn Charter and Brans-

CHAPTER II. (Continued).

I was caught. I blushed-faltered-I had to surrender. I laughed till I blushed again for laughing and then laughed for

together or take a more really serious his habits and actions. turn. I shall leave the reader to imagine upon which course we decided. I am were being made upon the dishes of me said: fruit and sweetmeats—a candle fell down n front of Mr. Boullter, who picked it to-night. relighted it and quietly fixed it upon he plate of the girl next to him, whereit out; the girl herself laughing and

ng with both of them. But now, much to my disgust, Mrs. riously, during the course of the dinner, What a jolly hour we spent together. much deplored the custom which made | Bran Boullter and Mason Temple were men remain at table after the women more amusing than I had ever imwent to the parlor, but declared that he agined any body could be; and though had not the moral courage to break I afterwards discovered the innate with the girls, for I knew fairly well | grasped Olive's hand and said: ey would say, and I positively ached to hear the male comments on the anything!" nner, and I had a feeling that I should "Goodness, yes!" she answered. "I

When the girls got together again in the parlor there was a buzz of "my lears;" but after a minute or two we began to adjust ribbons and laces and to ommend each other's appearance. This becessary duty being over we began once more to talk over our fellow men. Olive Grene broke away from a little knot of girls and rushed toward me. "Girl's," she cried out, "did you ever see anything so barefaced as Ethel's flirting?" Several of my friend's made a group about me, and for a moment or two I was a target for all manner of accusations, till I was able to restrain my choking laughter and retaliate in kind. Milly Mortmain caused nuch excitement by declaring that she ad extracted from an anonymous man t the dancing class the night before an ion about every girl in society; but s, when she was met by the immediate question, "Oh, Milly! what did he say ut me?" she vowed that she was and to secrecy, it was generally al-I that she was endeavoring to hoax for of course no girl would hesitate break such a promise as that.

the time we had finished our coffee know I was quite ready for the men to us, and I fancy that most of the rls felt as I did; but we were forced to t for some time, while every now and e heard the most tantalizing bursts laughter from below. At last they eared, Mr. Temple leading the way. spected him to make for my side, but ned understood that the men were alk no more to their partners at the out were to devote themselves to girls. Just as I began to fancy Bran Boullter was looking in my n a tall distinguished looking no had been presented to me benner, and whom I had some diffiin remembering as Mr. Middleton

ame up to me owed with a grave elegance of , and began at once, not a little urprise, to speak to me of my om he said he remembered of great respect and grati-He explained to me the reason; it y, I think, that about the time was admitted to the bar he a great blunder through which a ortant case in which my father

He began by asking me, but without he story, is the danghter of a Philadelphia any of the customary affectation, how his man, with no social ambition for his I liked going about, and then, instead of annoying me with stale compliments and threadbare prophesies, talked very sen-Thanks to the management of sibly and very well about the necessity mother and Ethel's experience at Miss for social intercourse and the impro-yburn's school, Ethel becomes acquainted h Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters priety of judging the aims and effects of society by the internal feelings of pleasure or disappointment experienced by party at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed remendously, flirting a good deal with Messrs. Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax fanatic hermit and the empty headed fanatic hermit and the empty headed fop, we are apt to declare in favor of the former, since his actions appear to us at least to be grounded upon reflection; yet in many cases we might find the hermit was actuated only by the sting of disappointment, the sway of avarice, the sug gestions of spite and resentment, or the inability to conquer some morbid physical propensity-and that he possessed. no more than the fashionable butterfly, a After this our flirtation had to stop al- logical conclusion by which to justify

"I don't mean to say," said he, smiling "that I think a fop the most admirable very glad that Mr. Temple was not mis- object in nature, but I'm not sure that chievous, for I might easily have been he deserves all the abuse heaped upon disgrace myself. He was him. And I dare say a misanthropist sufficiently to blame for making me flirt might just as well cloak his feelings with him as wildly as I did—though, under the disguise of folly as proclaim after all, it made very little difference, them in the character of a hermit." He for every girl at the table was almost as said a good deal more, to which I listexcited as I was myself. When the ened intently, feeling quite sorry to have crackers were being pulled I looked him go when he rose to leave me, and I round again-my first general glance stopped him eagerly when he began to since the beginning of dinner. Every- apologize for the dryness of his conversaody was talking at once; private raids tion. As he moved away, a voice behind

"I will answer for Mr. Hall's dreams

I turned to behold Bran Boullter leaning toward me. I need not repeat what con the man on the other side of her he said. It was the second time that evening that I had been complimented on my eyes. Some of the girls were by this time going off to a small dance at e rose to lead us girls from the Leila Girard's, but Lotty begged the rest I followed her with a sigh, which of us to stay, and so we gathered together ple, in choking tones, imme- round the little tea table, and Lotty ared he echoed. He had pre- made us all take a second cup of tea. As we edged slowly toward | spitefulness of that little wretch Hamelim another rose from | in Towne, at that time I could not | he would accompany me to | but be delighted with his descriptions on this occasion, but he said of people and his mimicry. It was ouldn't dare to offend the other | 12 o'clock before we got away. Bran that his doctor had ordered him | Boullter and Mason Temple put us into for a cruel nervous disease." the carriage, and Bran gave my hand an ery near telling him that I exceedingly affectionate squeeze as he could stay with him; and, in- said good by-and I'm not sure that I rattled up the lidn't return it. As we ing much stronger than the street-of course Mrs. Grene's coupe was ting desire to go and talk it over | not built to be run on the car tracks-I "Hasn't it been just too perfect for

could dine forever!" [To be Continued.]

A Church of Oranges.

The Palermo (Mon.) Fruit Growers' association, which recently affiliated trade rooms, and is now on exhibition. attention. -Boston Herald. The miniature church is an exact model in every detail of the original, and just ne-seventh its size. It is 10 feet in ength, 6½ feet wide and 11½ feet in neight. The roof, gables and bell tower are covered with oranges, some thousands of which are used, while in the windows and around the pedestals are arranged exhibits of nuts, dried and fresh fruits and other products of the colony. As the oranges used in decorating the church wither they will be taken away and fresh fruit substituted until the orange season is over, when other fruits, dried and fresh, will be used for decorating, making it a standing unique advertisement of the resources of Palermo.—Omaha Bee.

Men Who Have Died This Year. The death roll of 1891 will be unprece dented should the rate of the first six weeks be maintained to the end of the year. Already the list of great names includes Bancroft and Kinglake among historians; Emma Abbott and Celine Montaland among queens of the stage: Meissonier, Von Marcke and Jervis Mc Entee among painters; Secretary of the Treasury Windom, ex-Secretary of the Interior Stuart and Charles Bradlaugh among statesmen; General Sherman and Admiral Porter among military leaders; King Kalakaua of Hawaii, and Abdul Rahman Khan, ameer of Afghanistan, among rulers; Baron Hausmann, the reconstructor of Paris; Leo Delibes, the French composer, and numerous others of scarcely less fame. - Cincinnati Times-

Electric Light in the Holy Land. A decided sensation has been caused ested was nearly lost, and that | in Jerusalem by the introduction of elecrinstead of being very angry tric light into a new and flourishing flour with much kindness and pa- mill lately started there. The building onfess that this conversation | in which the light has been introduced is is jarred on me. The topic near to the supposed site of Calvary and variance with my lively close to the Damascus Gate. It need and when Mr. Hall spoke of my are much puzzled to account for a light are much puzzled becoming interested in his conversation spectful distance.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 6.

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1795-Town clerk of Quincy allowed thirty shillings for two years' pay. 1795-Voted to have but one school

Quincy. 789-John Adams chosen Vice President of the United States.

1835-Quincy accepted as town ways several of the principal streets 1854-Act accepted establishing the Quincy Fire Department.

881-Town of Wellesley incorporated. World Wide.

f550—Death of Raphael, painter; born 1483. 528-Albert Durer, artist, died at Nuremberg 1609-Henry Hudson sailed on the Half Moon to reach the Indies by way of the Polar seas;

landed on Coney Island and then sailed up the 70-Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French poet, born in Paris.
773—James Mill, historian and political econo-

mist, father of John Stuart Mill born; died 856-Death of Sir William Hamilton, Scotch metaphysician; born 1788. 1862—Battle of Shiloh begun; first gun—cannon giving signal to Confederates—fired at 5:14 a. m.; at 2:30 p. m. Gen. Albert Sidney John-

ston retired wounded, and soon died of hemorrhage; at 5:30 p. m. the remnant of Prentiss' division surrendered, after 11 hours of almost continuous fighting; soon after 6 p. m. the Confederate advance suddenly ceased; Beauregard says that more than one half his army was then utterly unable to act. 372—Dutch possessions on Gold coast transferred

to England. 1890—Destructive flood on lower Mississippi; many negroes drowned.

Skin Grafting by Machinery.

Saturday morning, at the Massachuetts General hospital, a little instrument, invented by Dr. Mixter, wonderful in its simplicity, constructed so as to separate quite large portions of epiermis from the subcutaneous tissue, as used for the first time.

The patient had been etherized, and had indergone an operation for the removal of a cancerous growth from the left breast, and the wound thus made was quite an extensive one. The instrument was applied to the anterior portion of the right thigh, and three strips, about an inch wide by six inches long, were | cil, and to delay the strike pending the taken off and transplanted to the exposed surface of the breast. The opera- ment. tion of removing the skin and transplanting it to its new quarters did not occupy more than about six minutes.

A very few days will suffice to restore the denuded surface of the thigh to its normal condition, leaving few traces of created a scene by rushing into St. Vinthe reparative process to which it has contributed, and, other things being equal, the surface from which the cancerous tumor has been excised will heal over by first intention, thus saving the patient from a prolonged and painful period of convalescence. Of course, every precaution is taken, by the use of sterilizing processes and antiseptic solutions, to render the operation thoroughly aseptic, so that the chances of inflammatory disturbances from bacterial sources are re-

duced to the lowest minimum. The thickness of these delicate human plasters probably does not exceed onewith the California State Board of sixtieth of an inch, and the resulting Trade, sent to San Francisco a large hemorrhage is not more than what one the asylum. The McMahon family is very model of the Union church, which is lo- | sees on a slight abrasion of the skin, or cated at Palermo colony in Butte. The | it may be compared to the sanguineous model has been erected in the board of oozing one gets from too earnest tonsorial

The Theatrical Season.

Thomas H. Davis, theatrical manager, says: "This season on the road has | hood that when the American ironclads been remarkable, in that the better class | are carrying a full coal supply their speed of plays have received more encouragement than ever before. On the other hand many of the cheap spectacular and operatic companies have lost money or gone to pieces. The truth is that the people outside of New York are becoming quite as good judges of dramatic performances as can be found in the metropolis, and any effort on the part of cunning managers to humbug them stands a poor show of success. In my experience I find that New York is be coming less and less a factor in the success of any dramatic production. The time was, a few years ago, when a successful run in New York decided the fate of a piece. It is now no longer the case."—New York Herald.

Got a \$75 Pearl with His Dinner. Edward Malley was eating a dinner at Heublein's recently, and among the first dishes served was oysters on the half shell. He picked up one of the oysters with his fork from the shell, and his eye | tion again. was attracted by a white substance which was a pearl of extraordinary size and ex- any time is likely. ceptionally fine quality, although it was entirely in the rough state. It was examined by several gentlemen who were present, and it was universally conceded to be a remarkable gem. Mr. Malley placed its value at \$75, and this estimate was accepted as being none too high. He proposes to have it finished up and mounted. The oyster in which the gem | fishermen. was found came from one of the local dealers and was taken from a bed in the 000,000 has been negotiated. The proceeds Sound.-New Haven Register.

Effects of the Indian Climate. Among the 600 men composing the the West Shore line and for many years First battalion of the Scottish Borderers general freight agent of the Michigan Cenand when Mr. Hall spoke of my hardly be said that the Arabs and Jews (the old Twenty-fifth), which will arrive tral, died at his home in Chicago of the ould not help feeling slightly are much puzzled to account for a light from Burmah in a week or two, there grippe.

BOYS STARTED A FIRE. Before It Was Extinguished It Destroyed

\$150,000 Worth of Property-Masonic LOWELL, Mass., April 6.—The Sunday Excitement Over Baron Fava's rest of Lowell firemen was disturbed by a Fiasco Seems to Be Subsiding. fire, causing a loss of about \$150,000, in

A GREAT FINANCIAL CRASH

Would Follow Any Measures Imperiling Peace - Premier Rudini Becoming Remarkably Pacific - Comments from Rome-About Those Two Murderers.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The excitement over the Italian affair has almost comwreck, only the front and back walls On the second floor of the Edson block pletely subsided. Secretary Blaine is not was the city's public reading rooms for men and woman, board of health office and other offices. Everything here was lost, the damage being principally to furniture; fully insured. Other tenants on and startling as the recall of Baron Fava the third and fourth floors lost all they it is probable that the Italian entangle had, being obliged to run for their lives ment will not again be a subject of all engrossing public interest and that it will The fire spread to the Masonic temple take the usual tedious course of diplomacy. adjoining on the east. The temple, which is owned by the Hosford heirs, contains on

FAVA MADE A MISTAKE.

Financial Crash Would Follow Should Italy Attempt to Go to War.

Paris, April 6.-The conflict between Italy and the United States continues to attract attention. Sig. Raquem, a former Garibaldian, now editor of The Epoque, the organ of the Italian colony here, said in an interview: "Of course there will be no war. The Republicans in Italy, who form a powerful minority, entertain a friendly feeling toward America and would consider a war with the United States simply an attempt to discredit, in the eyes of the Italian people, Republican institutions. A recent meetings of Italians in Paris discussed the New Orleans affair and, while everybody reprobated the conduct of the lynchers, nobody approved the action of the Marquis di Rudini. Baron Fava was greatly blamed for creating the difficulty. He is an aristocrat and is not in sympathy with Republican institutions. His report to the Italian cabi-net, doubtless colored by his own antipathies, precipitated matters. The Epoque faithfully reflects the feelings of Republican Italy in advocating arbitration. According to our view, nothing ought to be done to embarrass Mr. Blaine in his efforts to effect an early and pacific settlement."
Sig. Raquem's view of the situation does not cover a potent factor which has

Paris, April 6.-The first result of the miners' congress has been a declaration by Belgian miners in favor of a general strike given the Italian government good reason if the government refuses to assent to the to pause in its hostile negotiations. Fivision of the constitution. The temper nancial houses here, having the closest relations with Italian houses, state that in in Brussells points to wholesale Belgian strikes whether there be a revision of the Italy widespread commercial troubles constitution or not. The miners, relying upon the pledges of the English delegates to grant the strikers funds and to stop the long chronic, are becoming critical, and that apart from Italy's overwhelming debt, which would disable her in an attempt to go to war, unless backed by other European powers, any measures imperilling peace would produce a general cates that the first great fight for eight financial crash. Already an effect of the American-Italian difficulty is felt in the nesitation of French financial houses to proceed with the negotiations pending for the prospective Italian loan, in which gress resolved to leave the duty of fixing German houses are also concerned.

RUDINI INTERVIEWED.

The Italian Premier Says He Has No Intention of Pushing Any Demands. Boston, April 6.-The Herald prints a A Four-Year-Old Endures Suffering Be special from Rome which says: An eminent friend of Rudini's asked him yesterday CHICAGO, April 6. - Edward McMahon how he felt toward the United States. The prime minister's reply was that he harored none but the most friendly feelings toward the United States government, and old son. The child is heir to \$18,000, and has become the subject of a bitter feud bethat these feelings had not been disturbed tween the father and his relatives, who are y recent events.

displeased with him for marrying a di-He said that he had no intention of pushng any demands, and was content with The boy has been suffering from syshaving taken one positive step as a protematic arsenical poisoning, and each side test against what he was led to believe at accuses the other of contemplated murder the time was a neglect on the part of the for the sake of the inheritance. The child United States government to protect the has only been in the asylum a few days. lives of the Italian citizens in America unhaving been placed there on the advice of der the provisions of the treaty. He ex-Judge Kohlsaat, when evidence of the yressed himself as aware that to do anything more than justice would be a grave error on his part, as he had perfect confithe child, notwithstanding frantic efforts dence in the sincerity and justice of the on his part. The sisters of St. Vincent's United States government. Finally he called the police and had him ejected from

"I shall now simply wait for the further details of the New Orleans affair, of the character of the slain men, of the action of the Louisiana authorities, and of the in-LONDON, April 6.- The Philadelphia cortentions of the United States court. What respondent of The Times gives a long acever it may be, I am quite sure that a count of the new American navy. The settlement thoroughly satisfactory to both Times devotes a critical editorial to the parties will be made, and that the friendsubject, dwelling mainly upon the likeliship that binds the two nations will remain unalterable and secure '

Those Italian Criminals WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 6.-A prominent Italian merchant in this city, in conversation with the Associated Press correspondent, stated that as far as Guiseppo Beviveno, one of the murderers of McClure and Flanigan, was concerned, there will be no further complications between this country and Italy. In proof of this he ex-An alleged discovery of gold has been hibited a letter from one of Beviveno's relatives in Italy announcing that he had died in prison a short time ago, having been sentenced to twenty years for a crime committed there before he had escaped to the United States. Beviveno came from northern Sicily. Vallila is still alive and believed to be at liberty. It is the general belief here that his return will be de-

Three members of a Newfoundland family were killed under an avalanche of Peace Reigns Again. LONDON, April 6 .- The Chronicle's Rome The storms prevalent along the Scotch correspondent says the cabinet has telegraphed to all Italian consuls in the United States, instructing them to act with calmness and prudence. The Times' Sandwich, Mass., will soon be in opera- Rome correspondent says: The arrival of had been concealed under the oyster. It Argentine Republic, and an upheaval at Mr. Blaine's interpreting the demand for a trial as a demand for conviction. The ministry is indisposed to push the matter beyond a demand for recognition of the decided that Detective O'Malley shall not principle of international justice. The excitement has entirely subsided. Hengeveldt's silk factory at Midland

Backing Italy. LONDON, April 6 .- The Morning Post returns to the New Orleans lynching question. It declares that Italy has pursued the only course consistent with national dignity and trusts that her course has now raised active public discussion in America, the result of which will be that the federal government will no longer ignore its international duty.

Good Bye! ROME, April 6.—It is announced that Baron Fava, late Italian minister to the United States, will sail for home on

Beltcheff's Assassins Captured. Sofia, April 6.-It is officially announced that the assassins of Minister Beltcheff

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 19, 1891. THE Committee on Water Supply will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of the Mayor of Quincy, for the passage of an act to allow said city to supply itself with water, at Room No. 14, State House, on WEDNESDAY, April 8th, at 10 c'cles A. M.

10 o'clock, A. M.

JOSEPH M. BRADLEY, Chairman.

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March 21, and 30. April 6.

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Today's Almanac.-April 6. High water at 8.45 A. M. and 9.15 P. M. Sun rises at 5.18; Sets at 6.16. Moon rises 4.32 A. M.

MARBLEHEAD IS an example of a every flag staff in commemoration of the saries. 25th anniversary of the Grand Army of the

New Moon April 8, 3.57 P. M.

THE EFFORTS of travelling companies to make Quincy a show town do not prove very successful, and we doubt if the drama was paid \$60 today as a sick benefit from usold lots.

References: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle; First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington.

Was paid \$60 today as a sick bench from the P. F. Y. B. O.

Leonard Thompson, William Smith and Emma Smith registered at the Robertson feel assured that there is a responsible manager. Brockton, Waltham and other small cities have frequent attractions. small cities have frequent attractions.

> LOWELL SUFFERED by a large fire Sunday, the Edson block and Masonic Temple being destroyed, causing a loss of \$150,000. The public library was in one exchanged with Rev. George Benedict of of these. There was supposed to be a fire- Quincy Point, Sunday. proof door between the two blocks, but it did not fulfil expectations. It was closed as required and the firemen were early a wife and two daughters. ordered to keep water pouring on it, but the report says "fire burst through it as if it was a piece of tissue paper."

of \$20,000 on the contents of its public library, but the loss by the fire is estimated at \$40,000. If the policy of insurance is 25th anniversary of the Grand Army. best, then it should be large enough to cover the loss, at least over fifty per cent.

THE FOLLOWING paragraph shows that women are gradually working into public

At the annual elections, held in many Massachusetts towns in March, women were trains. elected on school committees in Wilmington, Hyde Park, Melrose, Scituate, Belmont | Congregational church on Thursday even-Wendell, Upton, Hull, Rockland, Milton, ing. The Boy's Orchestra of Boston High-Franklin, Norwood, Hanover, Hopedale, lands will play. Rochester, Topsfield, Pembroke, Dana, Everett, Essex. Two women were elected on the school board in both Lunenburg and Methuen. Mrs. Martha D. Bale of Melrose, was elected a member of the board of overseers of the poor. Ten towns or on the library committee.

EXHIBIT A CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

Opening Chicago Exposition Sundays. Rev. Edward Norton pastor of the Conin opposition to the proposition to open on will be heard Tuesday morning. Sundays the world fair in Chicago in

It might be termed a strict sermon on Sabbath keeping. Mr. Norton showed that the day was not Jewish or Puritan, but divine. He reviewed recent legislation in Europe. How Switzerland, Germany and other countries had recently provided a day of rest, in some cases to coincide Mass., a summer resident of Houghs Neck, man to work constantly without rest, and his property there. Many citizens of Ware, tion. There should be a holy observance has been formed in Ware. of the Sabbath, and if necessary, a physical preparation on Saturday night. It should not be a day of pleasure, and no work should be done only that which could be showed to be absolutely necessary.

Complaint is often heard of Sabbath Christian Sabbath.

SPRING HAS COME.

Bathing Commences at the Quincy Canal-Great Sport for Well Known Citizen.

Mr. Albert Keating, one of our expert swimmers, who usually enjoys a summer residence at the beach, thought he would try a salt water bath and see if it felt as the engine was rebuilt by Howard & Davis, invigorating as in past summers. While and in 1877 was again rebuilt by Hunnestanding in the rear of his new house on Canal street, looking up at its fine proportion on Saturday afternoon, he leaned back against a joist he had placed upon two posts near the water's edge, off it slipped The company had many home trials, and and he quickly went after it, head first with a single exception was successful, and backwards without even stopping to take also held the championship of Quincy for off his hat or boots. It being high tide he many years by defeating the Tigers. It went clear to the bottom, but could not tell participated in but four events, and won a postively whether there were any clams prize at each muster. Sept. 29, 1875, at there or not; one thing sure, he found the Hingham it played 202 feet; in the follow-

On coming to the surface he struck out 202 feet, 91 inches. At Mystic Park, Aug. bravely for the shore which he successfully 22, 1878, with 36 competitors, the company reached, and started for home. After removing his wet clothes and enjoying a good At Danvers, July 24, 1879, it won a silver rubbing, he appeared in another suit and trumpet by playing 207 feet, 3½ inches. In Elm Street, Braintree, - - near Depot looked as smart as the best of the boys 1884 the company was disbanded and the after a good swim. engine sold to Chelsea, Vt.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by

Ledger Reporters.

Ice this morning. A pleasant Sunday.

Half of the school vacation is gone. Regular meeting of the City Council his evening.

Miss Wollaston will write about herself in tomorrow's LEDGER.

The Easter music at the Congregational Church will be repeated next Sunday.

Albert Holt, the veteran landscape gardener, is at work on the First Church

The city clerk's salary is somewhat patriotic town. Today flags are flying on larger than in 1795. See today's anniver-The repetition of the Easter music caused

> on Sunday. Mrs. James P. Beer of South Quincy

The last social dance of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening.

H. W. Lull, principal of the High school, has moved his family to this city. He has

The Ladies' Circle connected with the West Quincy Methodist church will meet

The city of Lowell carries an insurance Wednesday afternoon and evening. Paul Revere Post joins the order throughout the country tonight in celebrating the

The funeral of Capt. William E. Croucher was held from the undertaking rooms of

notice new faces in the conductors today, as they have all been changed to different There will be a sociable at the Wollaston

John Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Chapel Builders of the Congregational church will hold their last meeting of the season on Wednesday after noon

with Mrs. Badger, Crescent street.

The production of "Monte Cristo" by placed women as trustees of public libraries Stover's Boston Ideal Dramatic Company Saturday night was fairly attended, but the audience was largely composed of boys.

A number of new houses are going up at Houghs Neck, and others are being repainted and put in order for the influx Congregational Ministers Preach Against of summer residents which will soon com-

Henry M. Faxon has been summoned gregational church, preached Sunday on into court by Officer F. A. Spear for vio-Sunday observance, there being concerted lating Section 14 of the city ordinance by action among the Congregational ministers riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. His case

Cuts of the proposed monument to the memory of Emma Abbott, being cut by Reinhalter & Co., of this city, which was recently described in the LEDGER, appeared in the Sunday Herald and today's

Deputy Sheriff Henry Caryl, of Ware, with the Sabbath. It was wrong for a intends making extensive improvements on it was also wrong to put seven days of who visited this beach last summer were physical energy into six, so that the greatly pleased with it, and are coming Sabbath should be simply a day of recupera- again this year. A Houghs Neck society at Dedham. Appealed.

Eightieth Birthday.

Mrs. Capt. Jabez Bigelow, of Franklin street, celebrated her four score years on graves of deceased members on Memorial Sunday, April 5th, at the old homestead. day. The new flag adopted at the last Four generations were present, four daugh- national convention is of white with the desecration by immigrants, yet while ters and son, with their children and grand Maltese cross of the order in red, and bears foreign countries are legislating for a day children. One daughter and husband the date of the formation of the order and of rest, there is a proposition to keep open traveling nine hundred miles to take dinon Sundays the world's fair at Chicago in ner and drink to the health of her dear old 1893, which would cause 50,000 persons to mother, who is enjoying the best of health, work. He was glad to raise up his voice and full of old history of ancient Quincy. the Chinese quarters last Saturday night as in remonstrance, and hoped this country She comes from honest sturdy ancestry guardians of the public morals, and do not would not take a step backward, for it was would not take a step backward, for it was and with all her faculties undimmed, and all. It would not be a bad thing to visit without a precedent in the United States, her young fresh looks and loving kindly a few of the unlicensed Caucasian liquor words for everyone, may she abide with us dens some other Saturday night and see another score of years, a blessing to her how the two evils size up by comparison. loving children and neighbors.

> The Famous Vulture. The following record of Vulture 4, of Quincy, appeared in the Fireman's column

of the Sunday Globe: The once famous Vulture 4, of Quincy, was originally a Thayer, in 1844. In 1848 man. The engine was located at the "Point," and while under the captaincy of Hebert Federhen did efficient service. Its motto was, "Our aim the public good." REID—In Quincy, April 6, Joseph L., The company had many home trials, and infant son of Mr. Adolphus and the late ing month at Brockton, won first prize on won second prize on 162 feet, 61 inches.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

(Coutinued from First Page.) building, of sufficient magnitude to bind us to it indefinitely. It will be possible how ever, to make such provision for the proper teaching of chemistry, as will answer the need of the school after a fashion, and this can be done at moderate cost. An important feature of the course of studies submitted for your consideration, is the prominence given to the study of English, which, in one form or another, extends from its beginning to its end.

Here is inserted the provisional course of study for three and four years. Every pupil to pursue three studies:

English, 1 hour. Geometry, 4 hour. Physics, 4 hours. an extra large attendance at Christ's church Chemistry, half-year, Physiology, half-year, Latin, 4 hours. French, 4 hours. Latin, 4 hours. Geology, with Mineralogy, half-year, Astronomy, with Physical Geography Latin, 4 hours. French, 4 hours. Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Wollaston, ar, } 4 ho

Teachers' meetings, the training class and other subjects are also treated, and the report closes with a review of the aims which have guided teachers and Superin-Regular patrons of the Old Colony will tendent in their management of the schools.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That the City Council will meet tonight. That it is doubtful if the meeting will be as interesting as the last one.

That there are, however, several important matters under consideration. That the appropriation bill having passed loans will be in order.

That the debt limit may be reached this That we will then have to raise several

thousand dollars more each year for interest. That we must then pay as we go. That the present law is responsible for

he size of the city debt. That it has been impossible to get along without borrowing. That a large sum may be recommended

for Washington street. That it was not many years ago that the town attempted to rebuild this street.

That it was not a permanent improve That Quincy makes too many experiments.

That Mount Wollaston Cemetery must be enlarged.

That Water street should be paved. That the firemen want a new station.

TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Daly, of Weymouth, drunk, \$8 John F. Furlong, of Weymouth, for being a common drunkard, three months in the House of Correction at Dedham.

Edward McManus, of Randolph, for assault on his wife Elizabeth McManus, three months in the House of Correction

W. R. C. Flags.

The Woman's Relief Corps will mark the

The city fathers took occasion to "do"

-A home for convalescents is being erected at Wellesley Hills, to cost in the vicinity of \$60,000.

-The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor, will hold its annual session on Wednesday at 10 A. M.

DIED.

Mrs. Mary Reid, aged 2 years, 6 months and 22 days. STUDLEY-In Cohasset, April 3, Mr. Ezekiel Studley, aged 73 years and months.

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Feb. 6

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in his resignation as pastor of the church there seems to be a hope that a change of at North Scituate, which his people voted treatment may be successful the church unanimously not to accept. Mr. Peede are not willing to give him up. The church has had a physical trouble for nearly a has been greatly afflicted during the last year, and last fall was obliged to give up two years, having lost by death seven of preaching for some months, his people its prominent members, including its two meantime supplying the pulpit and con- faithful and beloved deacons.-Old Coltinuing his salary. Finding he would be ony Memorial.

obliged to leave them again for an indefi-Sunday, March 28, Rev. T. R. Peede sent nite time he thought best to resign, but as

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Shall John Hancock Schoolhouse be Enlarged or New One Built on Plains?

Not interesting! I don't believe you could have been there, if that is your table, and that the Committee on Streets opinion of the City Council last evening. be instructed to give a hearing. The business was not of as serious a nature as two weeks previous, but after the Counmittee on Streets on Walker street, the order and other business.

the only absentee, and it is to be regretted given. After discussion, it prevailed 12 to 9. that he was not there to straighten out his committee, that on streets, which just now appears to be a happy (?) family.

Jurors Drawn.

Upon notification and a metion, Council- prevailed 14 to 5. man Bass drew three traverse jurors for It was then voted that public hearings be the court which sits at Dedham, April 13, given on both Walker street and Hall place viz: Edward F. Brault, John Vogel and extensions on April 20. Charles H. Field.

order, to advertise for bids for the work. Councilman Warner thought the Council was voting in the dark, and on his motion a recess of five minutes was taken to

Councilman Warner favored some hanges in plan.

The order was adopted. Appointment Revoked.

At the request of the Old Colony the appointment of Walter F. Pratt as railroad police was revoked.

Treasurer's Statement.

tatement to March 31, which was referred to the Finance Committee. Appropriation Exhausted.

Auditor Hall reported the appropriation erection of building there. of 1890 for Hancock street to be exhausted.

at \$4.50 Placed on file.

2.00 street be put in good repair. Referred to that spot. Committee on Streets.

State Aid.

hat committee.

The Committee on State Aid reported Phebe A. White, which was accepted.

Laid on Table.

Councilman Jones presented the petition of Malnati Bros. to run wire guy across. It was laid on the table that an order might be introduced later, but the sudden ad-

journment shut it off. Did Not Appear.

Mrs. Emma Castiglioni who claimed much unfinished business. damages, had failed to appear at hearings appointed. Claim referred to Mayor and

City Solicitor. Mr. Shute's Claim The Committee on Claims favored

of the claim of Isaac Shute. Accepted.

Reardon Street.

additional appropriation of \$1175 for Reardon street, the same to be borrowed on

paved gutters, etc., and whether or not it It was finally ordered to a second reading.

Crossing on School Street.

The Committee on Streets reported leave The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Cephas Drew and others for the extension of Walker street.

Councilman Moxon opposed. He said there had for years been a demand for this improvement and it was worthy of further consideration. It was a necessity and he hoped the petitioners would be given a

Councilman Jones said a hearing had been given in 1890. That the owners of the land were not willing to give it, and he was opposed to the city buying it, especially

Councilman Powers agreed with the last Councilman Bryant was opposed to buying the land, but could see no objection to hearing. He said it was the aim

private ways to be brought to a high standard before acceptance. Councilman Holden thought there were many other wants more pressing. Councilman Moxon moved to lay on

This was favored by Councilman Wilde, Bryant, Fallon and Sherman and opposed by Councilman Jones and Powers, and pre-

The Committee on Street recommended 10.20 the Council adjourned without hear- that the petitioners for the extension of ing several reports, and before reaching Hall place have leave to withdraw, but in the calendar in which was the deficiency view of the action on Walker street, Chairman Jones moved that it be laid on Councilman Drake of Ward Two was the table that a public hearing might be

> Walker Street Again. Councilman Jones than moved to recor sider the action on Walker street, that it might also be given a public hearing, which

Hancock Street and Betterments The Committee on Streets reported an

specifications, prepared by the Commisthe same to be borrowed on one year note; the Republic was instituted at Decatur, Ill. sioner of Public Works, for remodelling the also an order for \$1,500 for curbing, there April 6, 1866; he then briefly stated the interior of City Hall, which will be ex- being some question as to whether the objects of the order and with what rapid plained at length in the Daily Ledger in betterment act should apply to the curbing. ity it had grown. The ranks are now Councilman Moxon moved that they be tended that it was not the intention to are sounded two decades from now, but received and placed on file, and offered an make two separate orders, and upon few of the Grand Army will be left, and he motion the report and order were recom- hoped the generation that succeeds us will

order called for expense of advertising same to be borrowed on one year loan. District of Macom, Department of Ill. Ordered to second reading.

> Cottage Avenue. The Committee on Streets reported leave | follows:

to withdraw on the petition to accept Cot- Circular letter No. 3. tage avenue. Accepted. School Accommodations.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported in favor of the enlargement of the John Hancock schoolhouse by the addition Treasurer Adams submitted his monthly of four rooms, and offered an order appro- this moment in one simultaneous Post priating \$500 for plans.

Councilman Moxon said the action was Dr. B. F. Stephenson, surgeon of the taken after conference with the School 14th Illinois Infantry, and Chaplain W. J. Committee. The city had land there, the Rutledge of the same regiment talked, as Councilman Holden presented the peti- present walls could be utilized, and also the they marched under Sherman in Mississippi 2.75 tion of Charles F. Adams, that Adams furnaces, etc. It seem to be needed at just in '64, of the capacity for good in an or-

Councilman Warner favored another spared, to work out some plan to that end. building. It was estimated he said that In March, 1866, they with others met at Petitions of Thomas Munroe and Bar- the addition of four rooms would cost Springfield, Illinois, and on the 6th day of bara Talbot for State Aid, were referred to \$15,000, and that sum would erect an eight April, 1866, the first Post was organized at WHERE? room building on the New Plains.

leave to withdraw on the application of would provide accommodations for about them a charter, an exact fac simile of four years. Then it would be time to build which I send you herewith. The first Deelsewhere. The John Hancock was built partment Encampment was held at Springwith view to enlargement.

Councilman Sherman moved to lay on National Encampment at Indianapolis, the table.

ment. Councilman Bryant opposed.

WATER! WATER!

The Legislature to Hear Quincy's Petition Tommorrow Morning.

Several citizens have signified their inthe Legislative Committee on Water at the time of the second National En-The Committee on Streets reported an Supply, on the petition of the city of will be welcomed. The City Council has be realized. instructed the Committee on Sewers and soldier, Logan, took command, succeeded Drains to appear. On this committee are in turn by Burnside, Devens and Hartranft. Councilmen Newcomb, Warner, Duffield, The nine years of service as commanderless other Councilmen will be present. in-chief rendered by these faithful and de-The executive department will be repre-forever, and the work of the able staff

paved gutters, etc., and whether or not it should be done under the betterment act.

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The Committee on Streets reported an order appropriating \$60 for stone crossing is almost the first thing to wear out, is mided and carefully fortered it has on School street at the head of Franklin. about 60,000 miles, and the life of a 33-inch guided and carefully fostered, it has wheel is 66,733 miles.

Of Organization of First G. A. R. Post.

as it refused to accept some streets now The Event Observed by the Quincy Boys in Blue,

of the Committee on Streets to require Commander Veazey's Circular Read by Ex-Mayor Porter---- An Entertainment.



25th anniverand friends called to order at 8 o'clock by Command

er John D.

Williams who Comrade William W. Penniman, who read a brief history of Paul Revere Post, which was in substance the same as published in the Patriot of June 1889.

CHILDREN'S SUITS,

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter was then Mayor Fairbanks forwarded plans and order for \$9,200 to complete Hancock street, introduced, who said the Grand Army of Some member of the committee con- growing thinner every year, and when taps never be exposed to the privations they had undergone, but if they did, he hoped The Committee on Streets reported an they would remember the boys of '61. He order appropriating \$3000 for paved gut- then read a fac-simile of the charter Councilman Moxon explained that his ters and \$2000 for granite crossings, the granted to Post Number One of Decatur

The speaker then read the circular letter

HEADQUARTERS

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. RUTLAND, Vt., March 4, 1891. COMBADES: Assembled as we are at

meeting, to commemorate the founding of Councilman Jones queried if the Com- this our beloved Order, twenty-five years mittee had considered the need of a build- ago, there are a few salient points of our ing on the new plains, and favored the history which I deem it fitting to call to your remembrance at this time.

ganization of veterans, and agreed, if Decatur, Illinois; Comrade Stephenson Councilman Bryant said the addition mustering in the members and granting field, Illinois, July 12, '66, and the first WHAT ABOUT IT ? Indiana, November 20th of the same year. Councilman Jones favored recommit- Comrade S. A. Hurlburt was the first elected commander-in-chief, Comrade Stephenson having provisionally acted as Upon motion of Councilman Sherman, such theretofore and having called together WHAT ELSE? The Committee on Claims reported that the Council adjourned at 10.20 leaving the first National Encampment. The violence of political strife at that time involved the new order more or less and substantially destroyed its vitality, especially in the section of the country where it had its origin, some of the Departments WHO DID YOU SAY? being left with nothing more than a mere nominal existence, with scarcely a Post in active operation. This was the situation

this report, some thinking it was unnecessary to spend so much there, for curbing.

Sented by Mayor Fairbanks and W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., as counsel. disappointment, he would hardly recognize

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ANNIVERSARY PURE

Low Rates.

The friends of the proposed new Water Supply for the City of Quincy are requested to attend the public hearing before the Legislative Committee on Water Supply, at the State House,

WEDNESDAY, April 8th, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M.

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The Deposits of this Bank show an Increase of 950 PER CENT. during

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sary of the keeps its banking rooms open until three o'clock. If you have any reason to change your bank account, apply to the Broadgathering of way. Prompt and careful attention given to all business intrusted to us. the comrades, Does a strictly banking business. Send us your collection business and it will

receive prompt attention. Accounts of firms, individuals and corporations solicited.

President.

Corner Milk and Arch Streets, Boston. gathering was ROSWELL C. DOWNER, FRANK O. SOUIRE, WM. R. DRESSER.

Vice-President.

Cashier.

MEN'S SUITS, YOUTHS' SUITS,

FROM THE CELEBRATED HOUSE OF

of Gen. Veazie, Commander in chief, as A. SHUMAN & CO

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THE GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

WHAT IS IT?

Silver Ware Given Away.

Adams Building.

Why when you buy \$25.00 worth of Goods they make you a Present of some Silver Ware.

They will continue to sell their Goods as Low as the Lowest.

GROCERS.

Rogers Brothers,

ADAMS BUILDING.

D. E. Wadsworth & CO.,

DRY GOODS.

Pattee, Esq., as counsel.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Tapestry Weavers. Let us take to our hearts a lesson-no braver

From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the other side of the sea. Above their heads the pattern hangs; they

study it with care, And while their fingers deftly move their eyes are fastened there.

They tell this curious thing, besides, of the pa-

tient, plodding weaver: He works on the wrong side evermore, but works for the right side ever. It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned,

That he sees his real handiwork-that his marvelous skill is learned.

Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost! No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done

by the frost. Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise as well,
And how happy the heart of the weaver is no tongue but his own can tell.

The years of man are the looms of God, let down from the place of the sun, Wherein we are weaving ever till the mystic

Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate;

can only weave and wait.

But, looking above for the pattern, no weaver he has had with Leo XIII. hath need to fear. Only let him look clear into heaven-the Per-

fect Pattern is there. If he keeps the face of the Saviour forever and alway in sight,

His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right.

And when the work is ended, and the web is turned and shown.

He shall hear the voice of the Master; it shall say to him, "Well done!" And the white winged angels of heaven, to bear him thence shall come down,
And God shall give him gold for his hire—not

coin, but a glowing crown!

-Anson G. Chester.

Excîtement in a Belgian Town.

It is promised that it will not be long before a certain small town in Belgium is lighted by electricity. It appears that thirty years ago the municipality entered into a contract with the local gas company for the public lighting of the town. It was agreed that the price should be fixed at \$8,000 per annum, the contract to exist for fifty-five years. Thus the agreement remains good for another twenty-five years. The municipality, seeing around cheaper gas and a more desirable light in the form of the electric light, have come to the conclusion that they are decidedly at a disadvantage. They say that the price which was considered just when the contract was made should now be reduced, as it is excessive when compared with other towns where only \$1,000 per annum is paid for the same amount of light.

As the gas company refuses to reduce its price, complaints regarding defective lighting, which had previously been permitted to pass unnoticed, are now numerous, the inhabitants entering heartily into the spirit of the situation. According to the latest accounts the gas company had fallen on troublous times. The municipality had made up its mind that if it could not get the gas at a reasonable rate it would secure it at a low one, and possibly make a profit on the bargain.

The method adopted is decidedly rigorous. For every gas jet below the contract candle power a fine of forty cents is imposed: for each square of glass not properly cleaned, a fine of ten cents; a broken glass, ten cents, and for a lamp extinguished a caution first and a fine afterward. The campaign is affording immense gratification to the inhabitants of that quiet little town, which has seldom fallen on such a bonanza in the way of a sensation, and the gas company seems destined either to make a speedy change of front or give up its contract. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

Starlings Eaten by Rooks.

A singular instance of starlings being eaten by rooks is reported from Dorsetshire. During the recent severe weather a flock of starlings was observed on a farm at West Stafford, near Dorchester, being hotly pursued by a number of rooks. The larger birds quickly overtook their prey and quickly dispatched them, and stripping them of their feathers greedily devoured them on the spot, having presumably been driven to this from their starving condition. On an inspection of the place just after not a vestige of the starlings could be found beyond the feathers, with which the ground was strewn. Similar occurrences are reported from several other places.—London Graphic.

Mr. Eichberger bought a small house in Cincinnati and engaged a laborer to body of Sig. Corradini, the banker of this the embargo on American pork, although in Cincinnati and engaged a laborer to tear part of it down in order that alterations might be made. The man got his directions mixed, and began operations on a building across the street. He had finished taking off the roof when the blunder was discovered.

blunder was discovered.

body of Sig. Corradini, the banker of this city, who failed recently, and who committed suicide, has been discovered. Although his assets amounted to 75 per cent. of his liabilities, he had lately been engaged in a bold and systematic forgery of bills of exchange in an endeavor to cover his losses.

the embargo on American pork, although the embargo on American pork, although the official notice will be delayed for some time.

There are reported negotiations for a close traffic alliance between the Reading and New York Central railroads, and plans for a new route between Philadelphia and Chicago.

LAVIGARIE'S TOAST.

An Echo of the Sentiments of the Church of Rome.

MR. PARNELL'S INNER LIFE.

A Rumor That He Has Been Married-An Explanation Looked For-France and the Pope Will Second Efforts to Suppress Slavery in Africa - The Dis-

church toward modern democracy. Pope ported in bloom. Leo XIII has always considered it of prime sary to move slowly, so as to wound royal- in the gulf states. ist and aristocratic susceptibilities as litgerie boldly struck the new note.

letters to the Vatican. All France grew excited. The bishops clamored for advice and the old parties protested. While the New York. idea of the toast was approved and suggested by the Vatican, the form it took was taunted them with having been in alliance however, made all France understand unbreak with the past. There was no more equivocal meaning. Leo XIII said with regard to this: "The cardinal has done right. It was necessary to strike a great blow in order to get out of this condition of hesitancy and confusion."

The pope sees that the future belongs to democracy. He has great admiration for the conclusions of European society, as well as ecclesiastic questions. He believes sincerely that Europe is marching toward We may not see how the right side looks, we the future triumphs of republics is certainly the echo of close conversations which

THE TROUBLE IN INDIA.

Assurances of Speedy Restoration of Order in the Disturbed Districts.

LONDON, April 7.-Sir James Fergusson, political secretary of the foreign office in the house of commons, replying to a question in regard to the recent troubles in India, said that the affair at Manipur originated in a dispute between the maharajah of Manipur and the latter's brother, a powerful chieftain. Finally the dispute assumed such a serious aspect that the maharajah took refuge in the British residency, leaving the state in an extremely disordered condition. Chief Commissioner James W. Quinton, Sir James Fergusson of the maharajah's brother, who was in tended for eight hours' work at \$3.50 per Quinton went to Manipur in order to try to restore order and to reinstate the virtually deposed maharajah in power. In con-clusion, Sir James said that the viceroy of India, the Marquis of Lansdowne, had sent a telegraphic message to the foreign office, the substance of which was that he would speedily restore order in the disturbed districts of India.

IN A GOOD CAUSE.

Catholic Order Organized for the Suppression of the Traffic in Slaves.

ALGIERS, April 7.-At Biskra, in the presence of a concourse of Europeans and natives and a large number of bishops, Cardinal Lavigerie consecrated the "Freres Armes du Sahara." The aim of this band is not conquest or aggression, but to combat slavery. When slavery is abolished the brothers will devote themselves to protecting the feeble, establishing in the Sahara centers for the care of the sick and opening the interior to the civilized world. The cardinal said that these men would work without the hope of any earthly reward, but that France and the church would not forget to second their efforts. The pope, he added, has already promised to devote his jubilee offerings to the noble work of abolishing slavery.

IS PARNELL MARRIED?

Rumor Has It He Wedded Another Than Mrs. O'Shea.

London, April 7.—A sensation was caused in the lobby of the house of commons last evening by a rumor that Mr. Parnell has been privately married since the O'Shea divorce proceedings. According to this rumor, the lady whom Mr. Parnell married is not Mrs. O'Shea. Several Parnellites in the house of commons were interviewed on the subject, but they re-fused to say more than that the mystery of their leader's inner life, often referred to recently as certain to clear Mr. Parnell's character, will shortly be explained.

No Trouble Anticipated. ROME, April 7 .- Judging from remarks he made in the course of an interview yes-terday, Mr. Porter, the American minis-ter, is evidently surprised that the Italian government executed its threat of recalling Baron Fava. He said, however, he was convinced that there would be a speedy and amicable settlement of the New Or-

leans lynching difficulty, despite Baron Fava's departure. Maj. Panitza Has Avengers.

BERLIN, April 7 .- The Tageblatt's St. Petersburg correspondent says: In an interview M. Benderoff denied that he was concerned in the murder of Minister Beltcheff in Sofia. He believed that the assassin intended to kill Premier Stambuloff in revenge for the execution of Maj. Panitza. He hinted that Maj. Panitza had many more avengers.

Couldn't Stand Disgrace. LEGHORN, April 7.-It is stated that the WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN,

Which Will Prove to Be Interesting Readingto Tillers of the Soil.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, \\
WASHINGTON CITY, April 6.
The week has been colder than usual, except in New England, and thence west-ward over the lake region. The temperture for the season from Jan. 1 to April 3 continues in excess in all districts east of

the Mississippi.

The seasonal rainfall continues generally in excess throughout all agricultural disdistricts, except on the South Atlantic and North Pacific coasts, where from 50 to 90 per cent. of the normal rainfall is reported. The season continues late, and owing to excessive rains, muddy roads and cold weather very little farm work has as yet been accomplished in the northern states.

Excessive rains have also retarded work in ROME, April 7 .- Cardial Lavigerie's re- Kentucky and Tennessee, where the season ceut toast at Algiers and the events which is reported from two weeks to a month rapidly followed, are much discussed in late. Grass and wheat in these two states church circles. Everything clearly indicates the decided drift of the Catholic will probably injure fruit, as trees are re-

The weather for the week has been more importance for the church to free itself favorable in the gulf states, where little from identification with the old dynastic rain and much sunshine has enabled farmparties. Especially in France he has long ers to complete the planting of the corn desired to bring the church in harmony crop and continue the planting of corn and with the popular party. But it was neces- rice. Fruit is reported in good condition

Heavy rains have continued in the south tle as possible. Preparations for the new Atlantic and middle Atlantic states, with evolution were carefully made, and when very little sunshine; these conditions being the decisive hour came, Cardinal Lavi- unfavorable, the season being from two to three weeks late, all states reporting dry Lavigeric's speech brought a storm of weather and sunshine badly needed. The week closed in New England with

heavy snow which extended over eastern

Reports from California indicate that the weather for the week has not been not entirely satisfactory. The ardent pri- favorable, although as yet no damage is mate of Africa went somewhat beyond reported. The absence of precipitation bounds. He attacked the old parties and and dry north winds retard growth and bake the ground. Rain is greatly needed with Boulangism. This vigorous language, in grain districts where crops are turning yellow in foot-hills. Prospects for fruit mistakably that the church intended to reported as good. In southern California crops are coming forward favorably; sugar beets satisfactory to planters.

KILLED HIS OWN CHILD.

Edward Costello's Trial Begun at Springfield-His Wife's Testimony. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 7.-Thesudemocracy. He has great admiration for American democracy, of which he is a close student. He is convinced that the United States will furnish the form United States will furnish the form for of his infant son last June. Costello that it mother, wife, sister and 3-year-old child

were in the court room. sincerely that Europe is marching toward democracy, with Republican institutions as the predestined goal. In his character as pontiff he dare not say so, nor can he asking to be taken back. She refused to asking to be taken back. She refused to deemed necessary. Against the firm of S. trine, which he could force upon others. But Cardinal Lavigerie's development on the future triumphs of republics is certainly the school elegant properties. The bank held two news to see my child." Then he pulled a remouth, \$4085.04. The bank held two news to see my child." volver and fired three times at her. One bullet struck her corset and another her Reynolds, and indorsed S. P. Howard & hand, but neither penetrated the skin. She ran out of the room and immediately Both were dated Sept. 25, 1890, and each heard two shots fired.

Running into the room where the baby was lying in its crib, she found the infant gasping for breath. There were two bullet holes in its dress. She grasped the child in her arms and started out. Tree W. Robinson and E. Goldthwaite. As husband followed after her, and she heard his revolver snap twice. In all, she heard dated Oct. 6, 1890, to run for four months six reports from his revolver.

Concessions Granted Striking Painters. NEW YORK, April 7.—The painters' strike is at an end. Many of those who left their shops returned to work to-day. They have been assured that the conce sions which they asked for will be granted added, met with resistance upon the part in many instances. The painters con-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The measles is prevalent in Boston. Gen. Booth's health is gradually improv-

There is a strike of Woburn, Mass., Parnell announces a proposed visit to Belfast in May.

Justice Stephen of England has retired from the bench. Emperor William ignored Prince Bis-

marck's birthday. The failure of the John Taylor Company, an old London firm, is announced.

Emigration from Ireland to the United States continues unabated. La grippe shows no decrease in its ravages at Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa.

Edwin Eberman, lumber dealer, Lanaster, Pa., has failed. Liabilities \$400,000. A woman has been made an active member of a fire company in Birmingham

Queen Victoria and Emperor William will meet at Darmstadt at the end of

Lettres.

There were 7648 emigrants who left Germany for this country during January and February.

A lady passenger from New York on the steamer Aurania died of la grippe on board that vessel. The London Standard says the world's

wheat crop this year will be 20,000,000 quarters short. Secretary Tracy denies the report that the cruiser Charleston has been ordered

back to Honolulu. The St. Augustine (Fla.) gaslight works were burned. The loss is estimated at \$66,000: insurance unknown.

Austin Corbin denies the story about the Vanderbilts buying up a controlling interest in the Long Island railroad. M. R. Fitzgibbons, a tramp printer, was

killed by an express train on the Connecticut River railroad, near Willimansett, Secretary Tracy has left Washington for

Boston, where he is to deliver an address before the Massachusetts Republican club convention. The quarter centennial of the organization of the Grand Army was celebrated by

the country. W. J. Tolbert, South Carolina state lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, talks bravely of how that political organization proposes to sweep the country. A building containing Buckley's gro-cery store and the town office, and the un-

the various posts in different sections of

occupied Hoosac Tunnel house, were burned at Hoosac Tunnel, Mass. It is announced that the German govern-

ANOTHER CHAPTER

In the Robinson Forgery and Embezzlement Case.

TWO PARTNERS INVOLVED.

They Indorsed Considerable of Robinson's Paper, Held by the Brockton National Bank, Which Has Resorted to Legal Methods.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 7.-When the rooked career of Charles W. Robinson, Brockton's forger and embezzler, became known, it was learned that among his victims were Sewall P. Howard and Emerson Goldthwaite, to estimable citizens whom he induced to form a special copartnership

Robinson held out to them the claim that he was doing a legitimate business as a stock broker. Being men of capital, and anxious to invest their money where it would prove safe and profitable, and having the utmost confidence in Robinson, they assented to his suggestion, which resulted in their financial embarrassment to a large

Robinson's forgeries began with the names of his relatives and friends, but soon extended to his partners. The papers which Robinson issued as security for cer tain obligations, it is claimed, are all forged, and among them are numerous notes which bear the alleged signatures of his former business associates.

The Brockton National bank, which held some of this paper, intends to ascertain whether the notes given by Robinson with the alleged indorsements are genuine, and, with that end in view, legal proceedings have been taken. The first steps in this direction took place in the insolvency court at Plymouth when Judge Harris granted the petition placing Howard and Goldthwaith in insolvency.

Yesterday, in this city, was the first meet ing of the creditors, and Judge Warren A. Reed of the municipal court was chosen assignee. The second meeting will be held in June.

Was a Limited Partnership, and Howard and Goldthwaite should not was for \$2000. Brockton National bank, \$4800.04. The bank held a note for \$2500 made by S. Howard & Co., and another made by Lowell M. Reynolds and indorsed collateral the bank held a note of \$2500 and purporting to be made by and payable to Zimri Thurber.

Atwood & Weeks had claims proven to the amount of \$7529.39. They held a note of \$5000, made by S. P. Howard & Co., indorsed by the individual members of the firm, to run four months, and made payable at the bank in Plymouth. Another note held by them purported to be made command of the Manipur troops when Mr. day. It was estimated that 1000 painters by E. H. Lathrop Oct. 9, in the sum of \$2500, and was indersed by S. P. Howard the action will stir up a great contention & Co., and the members of the firm individually. As collateral they held a note for \$5000, Oct. 4, payable in four months purporting to be made by H. L. Bryant and indorsed by H. L. Bryant and George

Against Emerson Goldthwait the following claims were proven: J. C. Swan, \$34.50; Jerusha B. Goldthwait, \$260; Ludovica Johnson, \$312, and preferred claim of \$81; John W. Stetson, trustee, \$28 40

Against S. P. Howard individually the following claims were proven: Rufus B. Kingman, \$79; T. K. Kinney, \$63,92; Brock ton Savings bank, \$127.25; W. C. Flagg, \$28.75; A. C. Thomas, \$25.58; George H. Holmes, \$6.50; A. P. Hazard, \$19.40; city of Brockton, \$81.66; George Howard, \$40.37; Harriet A. Cooper, \$28.38; Louis J. Packard, \$7.07; W. H. Tobey, \$121.25.

HUSTON'S OFFICE.

No Immediate Prospect of a New Appointment.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-It is stated or the best authority that there is no immediate prospect of a change in the office of United States treasurer and that the presi Emile Zola, the Paris novelist, has been dent will certainly take no action whatelected president of the Societe des Gens de ever in the matter until Mr. Huston recovers from his present illness. There is no truth in the report that arrangements are being made for a count of the cash and securities in the treasury in anticipation of a change in the office.

Baptist No Longer.

Boston, April 7.—Rev. Emory J. Haynes, who has for years been one of the leading, if not the leading preacher of the Baptist faith in Boseon, last night formally changed his denomination. He is to be admitted to membership in the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. This news will be the cause of much surprise in Baptist circles, as Dr Haynes had not given public notice of is intention to change pulpits.

Bay State Will Be Asked for \$175,000 CHICAGO, April 7.-The six members of Massachusetts legislatature, who were sent here to make a personal investigation into the plan scope of the World's fair, say they will recommend an appropriation by the legislature of the Bay State of at least \$175,000.

Chicago's Death Rate. cago, being 41.60 per 1000 per annum. The deaths numbered 960, of which 509 were from throat and lung diseases. A marked H. Heek. falling off in the death rate is noted.

New Haven's Abducted Boy. NEW HAVEN, April 7 .- Harry Donovan, the 7-year-old boy who was abducted Friday, has not yet been located, although a dozen relatives, assisted by detectives in this city, New York and Brooklyn, have kept up an active search.

Calais Goes Republican.

CALAIS, Me., April 7.-The municipal election was without excitement. Both parties made a determined and successful Michael Davitt to sit on the labor commiseffort to poll their full vote. C. A. Mc. sion. Mr. Parnell suggests that a non-

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

Coke Operators Claim They are Winning-Strikers Say Otherwise

PITTSBURG, April 7.—Affairs were quiet but interesting yesterday in the coke region. The operators made a most determined effort to start several of their plants with but doubtful success. The strikers, on the other hand, simply ignore the works and up to midnight no outbreak or raid whatever had been attempted, notwithstanding the genera alarm felt. The large Frick and McC. are companies, following their policy of resumption, made an effort to start their plants. At the Frick general offices it is reported that 100 men are at work at Adelaide and forty at Morewood, and that coke is being shipped from the Jimtown and Sterling works. The Coalbrook plant of the McClure company is still being operated without much trouble.

On the other hand the master workman says but four men are working at Morewood and a corporal's guard would cover the remainder, and that the entire region presents the appearance of total idlenesss except at Plant's, where an amicable ad

justment has been made. Many arrests have been made, among them being M. McDonough and William Coleman, two prominent leaders of the Morewood affair, who were released on \$1000 bail. The military companies are still stationed in Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant, having nothing to do. They other former battle grounds start up.

NINE LIVES LOST.

Burned Beyond Recognition in a Fire at Rochester, Pa.

ROCHESTER, Pa., April . About midnight fire broke out in a large frame building on New York street, owned by John F. Smith and occupied by E. J. Keene as a dwelling and shoe store, Mrs. A. Hall as a millinery store, and in the upper rooms were a number of Italians. Nine lives were lost. All the bodies have been recovered, but each body is burned beyond recognition.

Maria Tecchio, aged 16, escaped by jumping from the second story, and although not seriously injured, is prostrated. She talks incoherently and seems to re-member but little of the frightful struggles of her kinsmen. She says that when she awoke the fire was burning below and their rooms were filled with smoke. She slept in the back room, her mother and the children in the middle room, and her father and his brother, Victoria Tickio and Josef Raema, both visitors, occupied the front room. Maria tried to rouse her people, but they were already asphyxiated. She stayed until the fire burned her, and she was compelled to jump for her life.

USURPED AUTHORITY.

Grand Trustees of Brotherhood of Train-

GALESBURG, Ills., April 7 .- S. E. Wilkinson, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has discharged five grand trustees of the brotherhood. In a circular issued to the lodges, the grand master gives as his reason for this action that the grand trustees failed to make a proper examination of the books of the grand secretary and treasurer and of the editor of The Trainmen's Journal and to place the editor under bond; that the grand trustees usurped authority in issuing a circular containing untrue statements and in overruling the action of the seventh annual convention on two points. Mr. Salisbury of this city, one of the trustees, denies the authority of the grand master to discharge them, as they were elected by the brother hood and says they are still serving, regardless of the order. It is thought that in the brotherhood.

"HAT TRIMMINGS."

Alleged Unlawful Assessments in Importation of Silk Goods. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—In the United States circuit court, before Judge Acheson, "hat trimming" cases were continued, and by special arrangement fixed for trial the first Monday in June next. The plaintiffs are John Wanamaker, Meyer & Dickinson, Henry Tilge & Co., and Kohn, Adler & Co. It was said that there was involved in the controversy the refund of perhaps \$20,000,000 upon all alleged unlawful assessment of duties in the importa-tion of silk goods. The importers alleged them to be "hat trimmings" and to be dutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem under a clause of the act of March 3, 1883. The government says they are dutiable at 60 per cent. ad valorem under the clause of all goods, wares and manufactures of silks, or of which silk is the component material of chief value.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7. - Thomas L. Long sued the Pennsylvania railroad for \$500 damages for two trunks lost on the express which was demolished by the flood at Conemaugh. Judge Wilson in his charge yesterday directed the jury to find a verdict for defendant, as he said the trunks and the car in which they were being transported by the railroad company were demolished in an unforsen disaster, which came under the heading of an act of God, for which the railroad company could not be held responsible.

New Appointments at Columbia College. NEW YORK, April 7.-Three new law professors were appointed by the trustees of Columbia college, yesterday. They were Francis M. Burdick, George W. Kirchwey, and George Miller Cumming. John Bassett Moore was appointed professor of international law. The trustees decided to establish a department of biology. It is intended to take a year's time in working into shape the details of the

Will Preach in New England. BALTIMORE, April 7.-The East German Methodist conference, which includes New England, made the following appoint-ments: Boston, William H. Kuith; Bridge-Chicago's Death Rate.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The death rate last week was the highest ever known in Chiweek was the highest ever known in Chiand Turners Falls, Mass., J. Flod; Hart-

> Sleep Fast Contest Ended. DETROIT, April 7.— George Cunning-ham has completed the sleep fast of 168 hours. He was the only one of the contestants to complete the prescribed limit Townsend, the old-time pedestrian, avoided sleep 150 hours and then collapsed. He exhibits strong syptoms of insanity.

London, April 7. - The McCarthyites Cullough (Rep.) received 693; A. H. Wood-cock (Dem.) 387. The board of aldermen is solidly Republican.

Dolitical outsider, having the confidence of both sections of the Irish party, should be nominated in place of Mr. Davitt.



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them to skine in society. The father dies, leaving his family in rather straitened cir-

tremendously, flirting a good deal with Messrs Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax Van Strouslaer, Penn Charter and Bransnan who had been a friend of her father.



Thus were the gates of social paradise ened: and thus did the Peri enter in But in a short time the Peri discovered that she was not entirely happy. It is a termined not to be careless enough to presume upon the Hathorne patronage. I knew that the stamp of Mrs. Hathorne's approval would enable me to pass current but I wanted to be at a premium on my own account. I sacrificed myself on the altar of character. Never did I knowingly offend anybody; never did I indulge myself in any of those little sarcasms, to inflict which on some of my female acquaintances my tongue at times

congress assembled must have voted that I was fresh milk and pure Canaan honey-a model and a delight. From Miss Mayburn and Mr. Temple I obained quite a character for cleverness; but I never allowed myself to outshine other folk, unless I was talking to somebody who would detect politic restraint always assumed that dreadful and wildly aggravating masculine tone of superiority, and spoke as if he had concluded to exhibit the truth to his female friends, but to suffer in silence if they offended against it, was never jealous of other to put on them. He often did me the much greater honor to beg for my

about the character of my mind, and the mistakes in her estimate; he sugrested several courses of reading for me, and took a most kindly interest in my intellectual welfare. But let nobody took very good care to hide his taste though he was very well up in the firtation I could not help thinking of compared favorably. I must do Mr. very attractive way of hinting compliparently barren commonplace. But he was not sufficiently exciting. His

method was too coldly intellectual; there was not enough warmth about his style nor soupcon of danger in his glance. much of him, for I thought it best not to but as, at the time, I was engaged for be supposed to be intimate with any man the german and two waltzes, I fancy during my first winter; and as he was accustomed to having his own way he was | ject from that standpoint of sentiment, For the same reason I took care not to fortunate in being so well thought of. encourage Mr. Boullter too much; in a My waltzes were with Bran Boullter and word, my policy was to bring all the men Mr. Charter, and I had to promise the to my side, but not to keep any of them german to Mr. Hall. Bran asked me for

carefully explaining to us a text out of more than one compliment of that nature Jeraniah or Dentermomy (she had a pe- at assembly time, by any means

CHAPTER 1.—Ethel Jones, the heroine of culiar predilection for the most dismal the story, is the daughter of a Philadelphia business man, with no social ambition for his parts of the Old Testament, and once Mrs. Jones, however, desires suggested that we should have a week day class to read Josephus)—I remember that I was sitting in the window when suddenly I saw Bran Boullter walking 1800—Quincy voted to widen old Field road. Mayburn's school, Ethel becomes acquainted with Susy Prague, the most giddy pated with Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters little bud in town, who had been rushed ponset bridge. CHAPTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner into society by five or six men, and had party at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed | immediately assaulted every respectable prejudice therein with awful audacity and success. Bitterness of vexation and Van Strouslaer, Fehn Charter and Branscombe Boulter. She met and was much impressed with Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible as if I should like to jump out of the

Old Cemetery. window, tear Susy from the side of Mr. Boullter, carry him off triumphantly across the frozen river, eclipse her in her

> how long? Here I paused. I said to myself-Ethel, Susan Prague is a comet. Do you wish to be a comet?" And to such you wish to be a comet?" And to such miles and baptized over 1,000,000 persons.
>
> a sensible question there was only one 1770—William Wordsworth, poet, born at Ackeranswer. It was pleasant enough to read Shakespeare in Lotty's little class, but it would have been ten times more fun to have read some of the delightful French plays that I skimmed with one eye at the library when no one was looking, and a hundred times more fun to have acted something. As it was few of us could make pretensions to reading well. Never shall I forget Mr. Charter moaning out in lugubrious tones

own sphere and dazzle the city for-for

The big drops cursed one another down his

The mistakes, to be sure, were the most amusing part of the whole affair. One of our men never swore, and he every word which in his opinion remotely resembled an objurgation—the consebooks-of course we always used stage editions-was productive of some very funny blunders, because it was generally lower down and found that 'twas "a Today the blood may be seen as fresh ity of their presence. Greek invocation to call fools into a and uninjured as that of a living man. circle." The casting, by the way, was the next night some one else had to have | who carries the vessel rides on horseback, Rosalind; yet Letty was the only girl followed by more than a thousand likewho read a heroine decently. Then, wise on horseback, not counting the when Milly Mortmain took Beatrice, it | crowds that follow the procession on foot. ways read the lover, to have Benedick, 7,055 horses. For this occasion pilgrims sort of vaccine against the disease itself. because it was generally rumored that came from all the neighboring countries. The hope of obtaining in some of the they had once been engaged, before she Never, however, was there such splendor most important diseases vaccines which

broken it off. only a short time before my great and back were dressed according to the fash- ized. In another direction, too, the firmly. I actually found myself out of uries. The evening before the town was growth of these bacilli materials are obhumor at several parties because I felt | beautifully illuminated.—Exchange. people's talents, and took care that no continually an imaginary restraint opone should estimate my abilities at a pressing me. How did my first assembly lower value than he himself had decided go off, indeed? Bran Boellter, bless him, had my name put on the sacred list of honor to bring me little poems and lite- subscribers entirely of his own accord rary sketches of which he made a great and before any one consulted him on the secret; and he sometimes did me the subject. I waited for the second assembly with Lotty and the other buds and shared with them the fever of excite-We became great friends; he told me ment that always precedes that imporwhat Miss Mayburn had said to him tant event. We talked it over among pointed out to me what he considered experiences of the older girls, speculated -all the famous traditions were revived

for us and all the old stories retold. We heard of the great year when suppose that he was an æsthete. He nearly a hundred men of the most ideal scovered no signs of æstheticism in elegance came on from the other cities the composition of bouquets; if he pre- and when for three days there were partferred sunflowers to jacqueminots, he ners enough to satisfy even the wall flowers; of the famous assembly when when he wished to compliment me; and because Mrs. Crocus Snowdrop had thirty-two bouquets and Violet Morningstained glass poets and nearly made me glory only thirty-one, Morris Japonica weep by reading to me "Sir Peter Harp- rushed out into a driving snow storm don's End," I don't think he cared as and returned at midnight with two much for Perugino or Botticelli as he bouquets, which he presented to Violet, did for the cartoons in Puck. When- which proof of devotion it was, accordever we indulged in an occasional bit of ing to common account, that finished her and won him his triumph; of the sad Mr. Boullter, with whom very few men assembly, when the news came of Patty Caique's elopement, and all the men whe Temple the justice to say that in his were in love with her were so miserable own way he was charming. He had a that they would speak to nobody-our interest deepened and our excitement ments, entrapping you in a pleasing pit- grew as we listened not only to these fall of compliment to which he would tales, but to tales of awful discoveries lead you carefully through ways of apwoeful failures-tales that grow into traditions, traditions that ripen into articles of faith.

I remember saying in the heat of discussion that if I had no engagements at hen, too, I did not care to see too all, I should be afraid to enter the room; that I must have been viewing the subdispleased at being frequently put off. rather than of reason. I was especially his waltz very early in the season, be-And oh, heavens! when I remember fore I knew whether I was going or not, the ennui which I endured during the and nearly took my breath away; and sessions of those awful sewing classes Mr. Hall was quite early, too, engaging and Bible classes which I servilely joined me for the german. But I do not wonder when invited so to do, I blush to think that men often do not ask girls to dance that I could ever have been so hypocritical. before the evening of the ball, for every remember that one Sunday afternoon engagement means a bouquet, and not at the Grenes', while Mrs. Grene was all the men in society are able to afford

[To be Continued]

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local The Improvement in Medical Science Has and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 7.

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

road from Meeting House to Bent's cent. point. 1823-Town voted singers \$90.

Old Cemetery. 1873-Holyoke, 17th city of Massachusetts incorporated,

World Wide.

506-St. Francis Xavier, eminent missionary to eastern and southern Asia, born in Navarre; died Dec. 2, 1552, in China; in ten years he preached in 52 kingdoms, traveled about 10,000 mouth, England.

1795—Rubini, famous tenor, born. 1862-Island No. 10 surrendered; 5,000 Confederates made prisoners

802-Second day's fighting at Pittsburg Landing; Gen. Buell having arrived with Army of Ohio the Confederates were driven back; Union loss reported, 1,754 killed, 8,408 wounded, 2,885 missing; Confederate, 1,728 killed, 8,012 wounded, 959 missing; over 700 accounts of the battle have been published by actual par-ticipants and no two exactly agree. 1863—Grand gunboat attack on Fort Sumter re-

890-Tornadoes in the Mississippi valley; several villages destroyed and some people killed.

A Drop of Christ's Blood. Last year Weingarten, a town of the German kingdom, Wurtemburg, celebrated consequently insisted on leaving out the eight hundredth anniversary of the possession of a drop of Christ's blood. Eight hundred years ago the precious quence of this being that most remark- relic was presented to the Benedictine abable gaps were sometimes left in the bey of that place by the Duchess Judith, conversation. Then the marking of the daughter of Duke Baldwin, of Flanders. Through this long period of time the vessel containing the blood has been kept in the church connected with the monasdone by the girls, instead of by the men. | tery, excepting war times, when it had One girl, I remember, struck out all that | to be hid at more safe places. Though the Sir Andrew in Twelfth Night says about | Benedictine monks were expelled long "the Vapians passing the Equinoctial of ago and the monastery converted at the Queubus," because she was sure that it first into an orphan asylum, then into use of various solutions which destroy was improper; and another hesitated over military barracks, the church with its the germs, but by such measures of clean-Jacques' "Ducdame," till she looked valuable treasure was left untouched. liness as effectually prevent the possibil- tee. The bill was rejected.

Each year, on the Friday after the always unsatisfactory. If on one night, Feast of the Ascension, it is carried for instance, Letty Risquict read Viola, around in solemn procession. The priest important results. The cultivation of was impossible for Mr. Temple, who al- In the year 1773 there were employed came out, and that the families had exhibited as last year, the eight hun- will bear the same relation to them as dredth anniversary. The procession ordinary vaccine to smallpox is very Yes, I was beginning to forget that lasted two hours. All those on horsesingle aim had been to establish myself | ion of the Eleventh and Twelfth cent-

> Went Gunning in Full Dress. At 11 o'clock on Monday night a party | the action of the product of the growth of ten gentlemen, who had been spend- of the tubercle bacilli upon tuberculous ing the evening pleasantly at an informal | tissue ranks as one of the most remarkball at the Jekyl Island club house, con- able of late years. cluded they would have a "pig hunt" before retiring. Without taking time to and a half deep.

> bers in the direction of the noise, each of reaching maturity have been enorone thinking a pig had been started. mously enhanced. During the fusillade the unlucky sports

A Boy's Odd Misfortune.

down. He cried a good deal and seemed by all indiscriminately who practice the to suffer. Little attention was paid to bealing art.

"A desire to take medicine is perhaps it, however, until a few days later a strange lump was discovered on his abdomen. It grew to an enormous size petite should have developed, how it present dimensions. meant death.

The boy would eat scarcely anything, interesting problems too deep for me though he almost constantly asked for food. When not watched he would eat manity are with the medical profession. ashes and other hard substances. On Wednesday he asked his mother for a piece of cake, and three minutes after he was dead. When the growth was removed it weighed seven and a half urally a transgressor daily, both in igpounds, and it was found it had com- norance and deliberately breaking the grown fast to the body. Its size caused it to interfere with the action of the heart, causing death. The lump is said to be a puzzle to physicians, who say it be done. Amid many disappointments recembles no two recent learning and the large state of the said to be done. Amid many disappointments resembles no tumorous growth they ever we must not be impatient. Science

ADVANCE IN MEDICINE.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE TO PREVENT DISEASES.

Been in Three Distinct Directions-Necessity of Cleanliness Is the Greatest Factor in Modern Treatment. "Emancipation from the thraldom of

authority in which it was fast bound for centuries," said Dr. Osler, "medicine has progressed with extraordinary rapidity, and even within the present generation | \$8-\$54.75. has undergone a complete revolution. In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle The advance has been in three directions. First, in the prevention of disease. A study of the conditions under which epidemics develop has led to the important work of sanitary science. For fifty years the watchword of the profession in this matter has been 'cleanliness;' and clean streets, good drains and pure wamortality from certain diseases 50 per 1807-Town appointed committee to lay out

"In this department certainly medicine has achieved its greatest victories. It is a thought full of encouragement to know that such diseases as typhoid Trimmers' union, Robert Barnes of the fever and diphtheria may ultimately be stamped out and be as rare among us as York tenements, T. J. Crowley, who subleprosy and smallpox. In this work the profession requires and can often obtain the intelligent co-operation of city authorities and the public. People scarcely understand how much has already children, two of the latter being been done, nor do they yet appreciate sick. One of the children died in the the possibilities of preventive medicine. PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE.

"The second great advance which nedicine has made relates to the knowledge which has been gained of the agents producing diseases. Dating from the studies on fermentation by Pasteur, and the early work of Lister, we have gradually learned to recognize the importance of the structures known as bacteria, which has revolutionized the practice of surgery and gynecology. Today surgery is a new art, and hundreds now recover after operations from which hundreds previously died. The information which we now have on these subjects has been slowly and painfully acquired, here a little and there a little; but the outcome of it all is that as clean streets and good Irains and pure water mean municipal health, so absolute cleanliness and absence of contamination mean in great

part freedom from infection. "So universally present are the infectve agents, particularly of suppuration, that it is only by the most scrupulous care that the infection of wounds can be prevented, and it is now generally acknowledged that the highest type of this antisepticism is obtained, not by the

"The researches showing the relation of special microscopic organisms to special diseases are likely to lead to the most the germs of disease outside of the body their growth and in several instances from them to obtain materials which, when injected into an animal, act as a reasonable and likely ere long to be realstudies of Koch have shown that in the tained which may act most powerfully upon the body and attack the elements of the disease itself. His discovery of

CHANCES OF LIVING ARE BETTER. "But I hear the householder say. 'All change the dress suits in which they were that is very well, but Tommy gets the attired, they slung their rifles across measles and Mary has the mumps and their shoulders and set out into the Susie gets the whooping cough just as ourselves early and late-recounted the jungles of Jekyl in quest of wild hogs. my grandmother tells me her children The agreement before starting was that had fifty years ago. My doctor's bills as to the probability of getting partners! every rifle should be fired at the first pig are possibly a little larger than were that broke cover. They had not pro- father's, and I know his drug bill could ceeded very far before one of the gentle- not have been as heavy as mine for the men had the misfortune to trip and fall last quarter.' This may be perfectly heavily through a bunch of palmettoes | true, for the millenium has not yet come, and into a pool of water about a foot but it is perfectly true that today Mrs. Householder's risks have been reduced to Sixteen shots were fired in quick suc- a minimum in the necessary domestic cession from the rifles of the other mem- emergencies, and her children's chances

> "The third great advance has been the man was afraid to put even his nose diffusion in the profession and among above water, and when, after the firing the public of more rational ideas upon had ceased the hunters rushed to the treatment of disease. Dieting and spot to find their game they discovered, nursing have supplanted in great part instead of a wild hog, their half drowned bleeding and physicking. We know now companion. The boys shouldered the that a majority of febrile affections run game and carried it back to the club a definite course uninfluenced by drugs. house, fully persuaded that midnight, We recognize daily the great fact that dress suits and pig hunting didn't go very disease is only a modification of the norwell together.—Brunswick (Ga.) Times. | mal processes of health, and that there is a natural tendency to recover. We cannot claim in the medicinal treatment The curious formation on the body of of disease to have made great positive the little three-year-old boy of John advances, still we have learned not to Rock, of Rice's landing, of which so do what we did is for the poor patients much has been said, caused the death of a great gain. The past half century the child at last. In August last the boy has placed only a half dozen absolutely was playing in the yard, when he fell indispensable drugs which must be used

and physicians declared an operation could have grown to its present dimensions, what it will ultimately reach, are

"Some of the brightest hopes of huwas dead. When the growth was re- and tuberculosis as leprosy. Man, natpletely surrounded the kidneys and laws of health, will always need docencountered.—Greene County Demo-crat.

Demopoint to point."—Baltimore Sun. MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Interesting Figures, Showing What Committee Travel Costs the Commonwealth -The Sweating System - Protecting Food Supplies-Dog Bill Killed. Boston, April 7.-House document No.

375 contains the following information as to the details of the committee expenses which will be in the nature of a surprise to many people:

Committee on drainage: Hotel bills, \$12; carriage hire, \$20; cigars, \$14; telegram 50 cents—\$46.50.

Committee on education: Hotel bills, \$8; carriage hire, \$47; travel, \$3—\$58.
Committee on harbors and public lands: Hotel bills, \$19; carriage hire, \$27.75; cigars, Committee on labor: Hotel bill, \$28; carriage hire, \$20; cigars, \$6.50-\$54.50. Committee on manufactures - Hotel

bills, \$341.28; carriage hire, \$62.90; cigars, \$29.55; travel, \$627.95; telegrams, etc., \$6.05 Committee on public charitable institu tions—Carriage hire, \$34; travel, .72—\$34.72.
Committee on prisons—Hotel bills, \$133.90; carriage hire, \$30.50; cigars, \$25; travel, \$1.75—\$190.55.

ter have in many towns reduced the \$12; cigars, \$10.50-\$22.50. Committee on roads and bridges-Hotel bills, \$46.50; carriage hire, \$12; cigars, \$14.50—\$73. \$1602.25.

Before the committee on health further testimony was introduced by President Coggswell of the Clothing Cutters' and mitted a bill to regulate the sweat shop evils, John E. Griffin and W. W. Barnes. Robert Barnes described a tenement in New York where in a room 14x10 there were eighteen persons at work and ten afternoon of the day that he was there. It was stated during the hearing that at the time of the investigation most of the

large extent in the sweat shops. The senate judiciary committee heard several large meat and produce dealers in opposition to the proposition to strike from the statute the word "knowingly" in the law which prohibits the sale of diseased meat, or tainted or decayed food of when the negotiations were undertaken, any kind. It was contended that the proposed change was uncalled for and unnec-

The following named have been appointed a sub-committee to prepare plans for redistricting the state, and to report to the full committee: Senators Bennett and McDonald; Representatives Powers, White,

to the bill on the ground that it opened the door to fraud. He said further that since the door to fraud. He said further that since the door to fraud. the adoption of Mr. Clark's amendment the bill was unconstitutional, inasmuch as it placed a penalty upon one class of citizens and not upon another class. Messrs. Nutter and West also thought the bill a bad one. Mr. Clark thought the bill should be referred to the judiciary commit-

FLEEING FROM FLOODS.

Canadian Village Deserted by Inhabitants-A Louisiana Town Under Water. MONTREAL, April 7.-The St. Louis lake ice has come down the river and is jammed has enabled us to study the products of at Victoria Bridge. This has caused the water to back up and flood the south shore district, which is under water for miles. The village of LePrairie, seven miles south of here, has been deserted in consequence of the inundation. There is no immediate danger of a flood in Montreal, but the merchants are preparing for the worst and are ng their goods from the basements of their buildings.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- Two-thirds of the town of Gretna has been submerged by water from the Ames crevasse, a hastily constructed levee has been built with the view of protecting the town from overflow, but it could not stand the pressure of water against it. Many of the people from the overflowed section are moving to this city.

BARRED FROM LANDING.

Shut Out in New York. New York, April 7.-Ten Russian immigrants, who arrived here on the steamship Danis from Hamburg, were barred without knowing whether its course will from landing at the barge office. General poor health, disease and liability to be ernment is willing that Canada should come public charges are the reasons given make any reasonable trade arrangement for shutting them out. When the Rus- which will extend her markets and insians were informed that they were to be crease the prosperity of her people. The sent back they made a great outcry, shriek- matter has been thoroughly talked over ing and cursing and rolling over and over by Sir Charles Tupper, as the representaon the floor, jumping up and trying to tive of Canadian interests, and the mem force their way out in spite of the gate keep | bers of the cabinet in London. It was with ers. They were finally sent back to the their knowledge that the series of proposi-Dania to return to Hamburg. Two other tions was prepared which was made pub-

Wreck on the Boston and Albany. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 7.—The owl express on the Boston and Albany railroad, while Mr. Blaine's inclination is to ask for leaving this city at 9:40 last night, was all or nothing. All that the Conservative wrecked at Lee's crossing, about 1 1-2 government of the Dominion has hereto-miles east of Westfield. The locomotive fore offered has been the exchange of natuwas thrown down the bank with two mail ral products, which would be of little cars. No passengers were hurt, but benefit to the United States, but of great Engineer Marshall, Baggage Master Murbenefit to Canada. The only possibility of ray and Expressman Howard were in a successful issue of the negotiations would jured. A wrecking train was sent out. seem to be in the program attributed to The injured were taken to Westfield.

Chicago, were also barred.

Hartford's Election.

HARTFORD, April 7.—A heavy vote was polled in yesterday's city election. The Democrats made large gains in several wards and captured both boards of the Secretary Blaine and the Canadian author Democrats to succeed Republicans in the existing political conditions this will be following positions: Recorder of the city difficult. court, city attorney and prosecuting attorney.

Under Italy's Instructions. ROME, April 7.-Gen. Baldissera testified before the commission inquiring into the Berlin, stating that the German governalleged assassination of natives at Massowah, that 212 natives were executed under the Italian government's instructions during his regime in the Massowah colony.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Great anxiety is felt for the fruit and early vegetable crop. Telegrams as to the effect of the cold for the past few days are contradictory, but it is undoubtedly true that a great deal of damage has been done.

Southern Crops Damaged.

Will Fight Bismarck. BERLIN, April 7.-The Socialist party will pay voters employed in Hamburg one in athletics this year, and who has been day's wages and railroad fares, to enable rowing No. 4 in the 'varsity boat, was them to vote against Prince Bismarck.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

VERY SHORT STAY.

The Canadian Cabinet Officers Have Left Washington.

NEGOTIATIONS POSTPONED

As the President Desired to Take Part in the Proceedings and Could Not Conveniently Do So at Present-Envoys Evidently Satisfied.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The Canadian cabinet officers, who were in Washington for the purpose of discussing reciprocity with Secretary Blaine, left their hotel just before noon vesterday to meet Sir Julian Pauncefote at the British legation. Accompanied shortly afterward by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Canadians called upon Secretary Blaine at his home. Their stay lasted but a few minutes, and, returning to their hotel, they announced that they were to leave Washington in a few hours. As social engagements had been made by members of the party that indicated a purpose to stay in Washington at least a week, the news of the intended sudden departure caused some surprise.

This was set at rest, however, by statement from Sir Charles Tupper, who said that he visited Secretary Blaine last Thursday, and was courteously received. He explained the desire of the Canadian government to lay the foundation for negotiations that should broaden the trade relations between the Dominion and the United States. Secretary Blaine met the proposal favorably, and Sir Charles returned to Ottawa to report the result to Boston clothiers had their work done to a his government and to secure the presence in Washington of Mr. Foster, minister of marine, and Mr. Thompson, minister of justice, Secretary Blaine having arranged to receive them.

Subsequently Secretary Blaine learned that the president desired to be present trip would not admit of that if the negotiations were to proceed at once. Accordingly Secretary Blaine informed Sir Julian Pauncefote that a postponement would be desirable, and the minister so telegraphed Sir Charles Tupper at Ottawa. But the party had started for Washington before Mr. Clark changed the language of his formed of the change of program until yes the telegram was received and was not inamendment to the house bill relating to terday. Messrs. Foster and Thompson left the recovery of damages for personal in- Washington 3 o'clock yesterday afterjuries caused by dogs, as follows: "No noon for Ottawa and Sir Charles will go tramp or vagrant shall be entitled to restraight to London. He says that Sir ceive the benefits of this act." The amendment was adopted. Mr. Bennett objected when to return to Washington, which will iently give his attention to the negotia-

After the interview with Secretary Blaine in the morning, the party called at the White House and left their cards for

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The president could probably hardly have done anything that would have been have done anything that would have been more agreeable to the Canadian delegates than to postpone the negotiations until after the meeting of the Canadian parliament. The session will open the latter part of this month and will last into June t will be at just about that time that the president and Secretary Blaine will be ready to consider the reciprocity subject This will relieve the Conservative ministry from embarrassing questions and motions which might be made during the coming session by the opponents of the

Whether there is any prospect of recipand his associates are in earnest in seeking reciprocal relations with this country or not, it will be equally agreeable to then not to have their work exposed to daily criticism by their opponents at home. Sir Charles Tupper said that the interview with Mr. Bla was of a most pleasing nature, and the secretary of state had promised to ad ise the government of the Dominion of the exact time when it will be convenient to go on with the conferences He added that every step which has thus far been taken in the matter has been with Russian Immigrants Indignant at a the full knowledge and approval of the British government at home. The Domin-

ion government Does Not Propose to Go Ahead be approved in London. The British gov. immigrants who came on the City of lic during the recent electoral campaign in Canada.

The difficulty with reciprocity negotiations is that the Dominion government is Sir Charles Tupper, in recent despatches from Ottawa, of opening Canadian markets to certain designated manufactured

If this is done on such a scale as to offer substantial advantages to our commerce This ensures the election of lities may come to an agreement, but under

> The American Hog Abroad. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Secretary Rusk,

when shown a cablegram received from ment has raised the embargo on America pork, but that official declaration will be delayed, said that no official notification had been received by him in confirmation of this statement, but if such action had not already been determined upon, he had very little doubt it would soon be

A Harvard Man Drowned. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7 .- Sad news

awaited Harvard students on their reassembling for work this morning. Yesterday afternoon while out rowing in a single scull Adelbert Shaw, '99, the stalwart freshman who has been so prominent drowned.

LONDON, April 7.-The Telegraph's St. Washington, April 6.—Forecast for New England: Washer; fair; southwesterly winds.

Petersburg correspondent says that another conspiracy against the life of the czar has just been discovered there.



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THERE WAS some excuse for a bicycle rider going on the sidewalk on such a street as Washington was on March \$1. It was no very serious offence either, as no Souther's periodical store. person was near and few in sight. There should be no impartiality shown in the steam launch into the water. enforcement of the law.

It is rather unfortunate for the move- hop in Perry's hall Friday evening. BEST QUALITY ment for the new water supply that W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., was called into the case a camp-fire at Milton tomorrow night. only last week. Solicitor Hayes should not have waited until such a late hour. But more or less acquainted with the facts and the city will be ably represented. Engineer church. Blake has promised to be on hand.

> A DOCUMENT presented to the Legislature yesterday of committee expenses caused some surprise, and it would cause more to know of what little benefit these speak at a Memorial service to be held in "junket trips" are, for such they must be Lexington Town hall, April 19. called. The Committee on Drainage incurred an expense of \$46.50, probably in visiting Quincy relative to the proposed day evening before Memorial day. sewerage system. We believe there were seven who came, yet the hotel bill was \$12, 50 cents. Some "extras" were furnished will be after you with a sharp stick. too, which don't seem to appear. And what did the visit amount to?

THE SUDDEN adjournment of the City ficiency order. Council last evening before transacting all the business on the docket is the subject of DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. criticism. At least two other committees Edwards for a freedom party for her son, was the deficiency order. An adjournment | hall, April 13. for one week would not have been very bad, but to carry over for two weeks this already much delayed matter was too much. Mayor Fairbanks with his characteristic promptness and good judgment has promptly FOR SALE.—Horse and light wagon for sale cheap for cash. Apply to J. H. WHEBLE. Quincy, March 23—tf the call. The School Committee has said it will take the City Council a year to furnish more accommodations in the John Hancock district, but it looks as if it might WANTED, A competent girl for second work; must be a good waitress. Apply to MRS. T. A. WHICHER, Adams street. tion of the Willard delay? Why not meet tion of the Willard delay? Why not meet an exorbitant price. our obligations more promptly.

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., celebrated Emerson. the 25th anniversary of the order by a gathering of the citizens in general at Reynolds hall, East Weymouth.

The exercises consisted of brief ad dresses by Hon. Elijah A. Morse, Hon. John D. Long, Hon. James Humphrey, WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23-tf of Selectmen, and Elias S. Beals, Esq. The singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-TO LET,—Half a House, 6 rooms on Spear Street, near the Public Library.

Spear Street, near the Public Library.

Good well water in the library and an exhibition by Henry A. Thomas and an exhibition of the property of the library and an exhibition of the parson's school, Brook-line, and will commence her duties next Monday morning. Miss Malone has taught in the library and the public library and the public library.

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A choir of one hundred voices from the several churches of the town under the direction of Prof. Robert F. Raymond, evening.

evening. Charles G. Sheppard has been elected been done in other places.

BRAINTREE.

day afternoon the Selectmen were instructed Baker, A. W. Sprague and A. G. Olney, the instructor and destructor; methinks I It rooms, city water and furnace; stable attached with accommodation for 6 horses. The law and all that they can tend to in showing have all the showing hav pay of the engineers firemen, was increased buyers around the place. from \$10 to \$15. An appropriation of lease for term of years to right party.
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and Commercial street. \$33,000 was appropriated for new schoolhouse on the A committee was appointed to revise the

BICYCLE RIDER FINED.

And He the Son of the Millionaire Temperance Advocate.

The fact that Henry M. Faxon was to be R. Lillian Pinkham. a court this morning charged with viola- Two members of Executive Committeeting a city ordinance, drew a larger crowd Mr. E. W. Arnold, Mr. Charles B. Dickey. than usual. The offence was riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, which is forbidden Life of Haydn, streets. The two witnesses for the government were Officers Spear and Hunt, who Vocal-"The Mermaid's Song," both testified to meeting Mr. Faxon, who was riding on the Washington street side- Hymne Autrichien (Austrian hymn), walk on Tuesday of last week. That they that he did not heed this, and kept on as Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 8-Alle-

far as they could see. Mr. Faxon testified that he was at Quincy Point on business and the streets were in is as much for Internal as External use. such poor condition it was impossible to The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known, use his wheel there and he was riding on

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

The School Committe holds its meeting this evening.

John Nolan is building a house on Nightingale avenue.

Mt. Wollaston lodge work the initiatory East Weymonth degree this evening.

Are you going to the water hearing tomorrow morning? You can obtain the new city directory at

J. E. Drew of Atlantic has put his

The Wollaston Unitarians will give a

A delegation of Paul Revere Post attend

Mr. McVey the barber moved into one of then we all know ex-Solicitor Pattee is Pope's houses on Squantum street, Monday. Y. M. C. A. conference tomorrow afterthe people, and there need be no fear but noon and evening in the Congregational

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Preston have moved into their new house on Park street, First hill. Wollaston.

James Burrows of Cambridge will deliver the memorial address in this city the Sun-

Young men, beware how you ride your carriage hire \$20, cigars \$14 and telegram bicycles on the sidewalk, as Officer Spear

> A special meeting of the City Council has been called for Thursday evening; the business in the call is to consider the de- because he was not limited?

Cards have been issued by Mrs. James were ready to report, and in the calendar William Edwards, to be held in Robertson

> Martin Concannon, driver of Broderick's ings, as they afford opportunities to remove gave a humorous selection. depot carriage from Atlantic station, has misunderstandings? resigned his position and taken one with

The anniversary of the Epworth League will be held in the Lynn common church today. The speakers are Bishop Bowman and Rev. J. F. Berry.

There was no gospel service by the Meth-Among the talent announced to appear

at the minstrel show are Messrs. Carey, Owen, Carver, Curtin, Pratt, Daggett, Reed, Coe, Palmer, Tyler, Hall, Priest and A working model of car fitted up with

steam or electric crane will be offered for inspection at close of regular monthly meeting of the Granite Manufacturers' American girl. I believe in American dress, Association, this evening. Those inter- American speech and American manners; ested in better shipping facilities at Quincy in fact, everything that denotes the true

Miss Sarah Malone has accepted a position to teach in the Parson's school, Brookby Henry A. Thomas and an exhibition the D. Primary grade in the Washington to the D. Primary grade in the Washington the D. Primary grade in the Washington to the D. Primary grade in the D. Primary grade in the Washington to the D. Primary grade in the Washington to the D. Primary grade in the D. Primary dry cellar. Fruit trees, grapevines and garden. Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT. Quincy, April 7.

drill by the drill squad of James L. School for the past eight years. She is an excellent teacher and her place will not be easily filled.

Steadfast lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, of Quincy to show by their presence, were the very words." I nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply the board of grand officers next Tuesday ation in their midst. Attend the meetings

for building lots in Wollaston as there is at fame is ever before me. It is the one idol present. The place is swarmed with buy- of my youthful ambition. How to achieve ers. The large real estate men, like Wood, it? by the pen, say you !—aye, by the pen; Harmon & Co., Wilson Marsh, the Sher- a little instrument, when in the hand has At the special town meeting held yester- man & Nickerson Land Company, A. L. wrecked kingdoms and lives. It is both

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Did It Ever Occur to You? That the meeting of the School Com-

mittee this evening would be interesting? That there would be a full attendance? That an attempt may be made to reconsider the action of the last meeting? That it would be fruitless?

That members will try to explain why secret meetings should be held in Quincy and not elsewhere?

That the smallness of the room will be magnified? That the suggestion to take the Council

chamber will go unheeded? That all suggestions are termed meddle-That the Superintendent has taken up

the cudgel for the Committee in his annual report? That the Committee had nothing to say of the transition from a town to a city

government? That it would have come from them more properly? That the Superintendent liked the idea

of bringing the School Committee face to

face to all voters? That some of the voters would like to reach the School Committee now?

That they have no opportunity? That it is the universal opinion that the meetings of the School Committee should

That the School Committee don't like this face to face encounter, even though they are allowed to do all the talking? Dr. William Everett, of this city, will That it is unpopular to antagonize the schools?

> That this was why voters in town meeting smothered their feelings? That necessity demanded the City Council to take a stand?

> That it did it unwillingly? That the Committee termed it "inter-

That the Committee don't want to be stinted? That they say Col. Parker was successful

got all it asked for?

partments? That the School Committee, so the Su-

That they can now appear before the Draper and George Field a violin quartette, Council as often as they wish?

That there might not be so many mis- received a well deserved encore. understandings if everything was fully reported and not allowed to "leak out," as it Widow's Light," which called for such a

That I should quote in closing from the Prayer." Superintendent's report: "A community odist people of Atlantic Sunday, as they is likely to have as good schools as it dewere unable to obtain a hall without paying mands. Unfortunately it is quite as likely to have as poor schools as it will tolerate.'

> For the Ledger. Whimsical Miss Wollaston.

> > BY HERSELF.

"To commence with, I am a typical American. I have no use for the Johnn across the water nor their near neighbors.

"Well! how old am I?" "Now really

so." "At least, I heard Miss Belle Emery The Committee of the Y. M. C. A. have tell her accomplished friend, Miss Kate furnished musical selections through the worked hard to make their meeting a suc- Nelson, that she thought that "Miss -- " cess, and it now remains with the citizens was exceedingly beautiful." "Yes, those

tomorrow and hear of the work which has will they pay my laundry bill. Beauty I know I have; but just now I am after There never was before such a demand men are always an after consideration, but Nellie Bly of New England Journalism."

"Thanks! bountiful thanks!" "Perhaps it would be just as well to acquaint you with my early self, or as one a fall alone would cause the injury. great writer puts it "to give the interior Elisha Morse estate on Washington street. They Elect Officers and Pass an Evening knowledge that would enlighten your father's testimony, and thought with a man understanding." "My babyhood I knew of his age there was likely to be a perma-An attractive country residence in West Dedham. A large two-story house, 13 were authorized to make extensions. Mt. The regular musicale and annual business little about, though I was present all the meeting of the Wollaston Young People's The regular musicale and annual business little about, though I was present all the nent trouble. rooms, heated by steam, large Vernon street was accepted. \$5,000 was Musical Society was held on Monday very, very "tunning," and of my childhood appropriated for legal expenses. Voted to evening, at the residence of Mr. S. P. she speaks of me as being precocious. Moorhouse. The programme consisted of Well, so it has been asserted by my selections from the works of Haydn. The biographers that I was playful, precocious plaguing him; he chased them around and winning, and there was one remarkable fact, I could throw a stone straight corner a man who was said to have been Vice President-Miss Elizabeth E. Jones. from the shoulder and hit the object aimed Thayer came out of the depot and he fell Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian-Miss at. As for marbles I was "just in it" with against him, both falling to the concrete the boys. But when I passed the limit of walk. my youthfulness, I settled down at once to He had no difficulty with any one and seriousness of life. I was taught to call all did not remember of meeting Mr. Thayer, things by their proper names, "a stick was only what he had been told. a stick," etc. From names I was taught in Section 14 of the ordinance concerning Menuett and Finale from Symphony No. 18, the uses and abuses; in fact, I was taught posed a fine of \$50. Mr. A. C. Sprague, Miss E. E. Jones that great fundamental principle which makes sensible men and women-"know Mrs. F. E. Wilson thyself." And this also goes-"what I know to be the truth, and when asked Miss Gertrude Sherman then regardless who it makes wince, I give warned him and told him to get off, but Vocal—"The Spirit's Song," Mrs. E. A. King it. I am no hot-house plant or wall flower beauty, but a good, honest, wholesome

No one would think of feeding an infant Mr. E. Walter Arnold on beef or mutton, yet the use of farinathe edge of the sidewalk. When Mr. Spear Boreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent Boreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent Boreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent Body or ceous foods is scarcely less detrimental to Mrs. Moorhouse milk.

25TH ANNIVERSARY.

(Continued from First Page.)

gathered strength each year, and today occupies a position of character, benficence and influence second to no organization of our time. The same conservative course can keep it growing a few years more despite our increasing death rate; but those comrades who celebrate the semicentennial anniversary, twenty-five years hence, will be few in number. It is therefore for us who now turn with thankfulness to the founder and to the preservers of our Order, to so conduct its affairs, to so guard it from dissension, and to so keep it true to its immortal principles, that its influences will be felt long after the organization has ceased to exist. In this each Comrade has his share, each Post its burden, to be loyally accepted, performed and borne, with a deep sense of the privilege as well as obligation that is ours. Forquarter century, with the one purpose ani- Eddie Ego. mating us all, to still farther extend our lines and to light our camp fires yet more T. Edwards, W. Duggan, J. Daley, J. widely, not alone for our sakes, but as an Lyons, T. Lyons, C. Partell. inspiration to the new generation. Shipmate, under the Union Jack; soldier, of whatever rank or arm; marines, gallant as any; all pressing on in this the work of our declining years, elbow to elbow, stirrup to stirrup, yard-arm to yard-arm, heart to heart, all one in the Grand Army of the Republic. Your Comrade in F., C, and L.,

W. G. VEAZEY, Commander-in-Chief. J. H. GOULDING, Adjutant-General.

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF MASS., G. A. R BOSTON, March 23, 1891. A. C. MONROE,

Asst. Adj't Gen'l. This was followed by a prayer by Comrade Shackley, after which Mrs. That the School Committee has generally | Charles Bearce was introduced who sang, "Crown them with a Wreath of Honor," Miss Flora Shackley officiating as accom-That this can be said of few other depanist.

Comrade Samuel Brown gave a reading Quincy perintendent says, would like town meet- entitled "Mobile Bay," and for an encore Messrs. Walter Loud, Arthur Hall, Willie

> gave a very pleasing selection which Miss Minnie Litchfield read "The

Comrade Brown again appeared and recited "Kearney at Seven Pines, and a humorous selection for an encore.

general encore that she read "A Maiden's

Mrs. Bearce also favored the audience again and sang that well known selection 'Just before the Battle." The audience then rose and united in

which closed the exercises.

TODAY'S COURT. James F. Moran of Quincy, drunk, \$8. Edward Tooling of Quincy, drunk, \$8. John J. Mullens of Holbrook, drunk, \$10. Dennis D. Mahoney of Braintree, to

depot January 16. "Am I pretty?" "I have been told Thayer then tripped and fell. Mahonev struck him and kicked him after he fell down. The witness lost his senses and remembered nothing more of the assault. He said he was in pain from his injured

hip all the time. Thomas Hollingshed saw Mahoney come out of the depot on to the platform, and strike Thayer who fell down. Mahoney danced around him and struck and kicked him after he was down.

Hollingshed's testimony was corroborated by Percy Harrison and Orin Cobb. Dr. T. H. Dearing testified to being called that night in January, and made a careful examination, and found he was so disabled he could not stand; he found no bones broken, but his thigh bone was badly strained; the injury was, the joint of the thigh had been crowded into the socket, causing inflammation; the cords Rose Grower and Florist. were also badly strained; he did not think

Dr. H. L. Dearing corroborated his

Mahoney in his own defence testified that he came from Neponset and arrived at Braintree about 5.30 somewhat under the influence of liquor, two young men begun the station and as he went around the

The court found Mahoney guilty and im-

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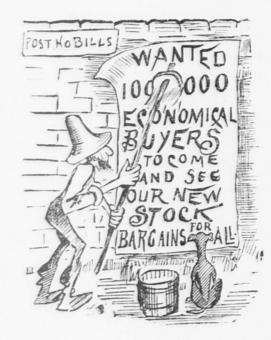
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Did it Ever Occur to You

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GOOD SHOWING.

State House.

The Hearing on the Proposed Water Supply for Quincy.

Attended by Over 100 Citizens—An Adiournment-Committee to Visit.

As was expected the hearing of the to any community? Legislative Committee on Water Supply this morning, on the petition of the city of | flourish? was very largely attended.

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared for the city, and ex-Governor Robinson and Hon. F. P. Goulding for the company.

A point was raised that the petition had of Health, and the hearing should not proceed, but this overruled.

the first witness was Engineer Blake, who and available sources. He was cross examined a considerable length by the opposing counsel, and the general impression was the city made a good showing. He was on the high road to prosperity. the stand at 12.45, when an adjournment

was made until Wednesday morning next. Upon invitation of Mayor Fairbanks and also of the Water Company, the Legisla-Tuesday morning.

See tomorrow's LEDGER for fuller

School Committee Meetings.

At a special meeting of the School Committee held March 27, it was voted to renew the contract for the transportation of pupils from Squantum and Germantown. the same to expire Dec. 31, 1891. A communication was received from

L. D. Wade resigning his position as director of music in the public schools, which was accepted and a committee consisting of Messrs, Claffin, Corthell and Supt. Aldrich was appointed to fill vacancy. A communication was received from Benjamin F. Millett of Atlantic asking for an opportunity to prefer charges against developing our vacant lots, should be enlantic school, was referred to Mr. Hall, mittee from Atlantic

mittee was held Tuesday evening, all members with the exception of Messrs. Claffin, Crane and Sheahan being present. In the absence of Chairman Claffin, Dr

The regular meeting of the School Com

Gordon was chosen to preside, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Granite Fountain.

The public fountain has received further contributions from John Hall, A. J. Richards, Mayor Fairbanks, Osborne Rogers, Dr. G. B. Rice, W. G. Corthell, Herbert Whitman and a few dollar membership fees. One gentleman gave \$25 another \$20 and some have offered to give more if needed, but the committee desire earnestly that the many who own horses and teams who have not yet given do so to enlarge the interest. The quarterly meeting will be held or

the lower floor of City Hall, Monday evening next, when it is hoped volunteers to work for an entertainment to be given at Charles H. Hardwick's house, will be found. The exact sum for plumbing is not known, but about \$600 is expected to cover the amount remaining to be raised. Let all who expect to derive benefit for their horses, or dogs, and all who wish to human nature." share in this, the first effort to build a citizen's offering to Quincy, send in some sum either to the Treasurer, Mrs. Annie E. Faxon, to the Cashier of the National

Sunday School Teachers.

Grante Bank, or to the PATRIOT Office,

so aid in completion of the work.

Chas. W.Carter of this city, read a paper at the meeting of the Congregational Sunday School Superintendents in Boston Tuesday on the topic "The Choice, Tenure and Change of Teachers in the Sunday School." In the choice of a teacher Mr. Carter thought it would be well to consult the class, but that the entire matter should be left to the discretion of the superintendent. The class should have a voice, but office should last with good behavior and a Herald. It was the manner in which the change should be made whenever the superintendent and pastor deem it advisable. Friction, however, should be avoided. He approved moderation in discharge of teachers, and cited a case where common sense and patience accomplished more than prompt dismissal could have hurry to vote, and at the same time reach

Converted Priest at Hancock Hall.

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 he will give his private lecture to men only. Every person should hear this great Irish orator. To entering houses at Proct Process at Process at Proct Process at Process 11, at 7.45. Subject, Friday evening, "Why services were not required.

Did It Ever Occur to You' That this is the DAILY LEDGER'S

That the bright little sheet is one year

That it should be given a surprise party That its success has surprised many? That there is no doubt now but it has ome to stay?

That it will compare favorably with dailies in small cities? That it makes a better appearance than

many? That every city should have a daily? That it is daily read by 5000 people?

That the city without one is an exception ? That the average circulation is over

That the circulation is steadily growing? That it may average 2000 before another year?

That it will endeavor to keep ahead of the times? That a successful paper is a great benefit

That it can do much to make a place Quincy, Quincy, for an independent water supply, That people do not always appreciate the

The Best Way.

good it does?

The Gloucester Times is right, "the best brook. not the recommendation of the State Board age home enterprises which are backed by way to boom a town or a city is to encourhome capital, and not lose sight of the fact Quincy, minors. that home capital is entitled to fair returns Lawyer Pattee's opening was trief, and for its investments in home enterprises.

estate of Justin Jones, late of Brookline. "There's a power of truth and common sense in the above paragraph-a whole sermon as it were in itself, and that town or city which wakes up to the fact and practises what it teaches, will find itself on

"In these days there is far too much of nvesting capital away from home, putting it down in mines or in western mortgages. where the property is rarely ever seen by tive Committee will visit Quincy next the investor and they are not acquainted even with the men who handle the money, and are therefore unable to look after their interests.

"Hence it is that their money far too often takes wings unto itself and flies away-gets out of sight and never returns. "If we only had a tithe of the amount which has gone out from this city the past twenty years in this manner, we would have a goodly pile and it would at a minor of Lowell, and to change his name once be invested, right here at home.

"We heartily believe in home invest-

ments, which give life to business, and we always do all within our power for those who are striving to build up our factors, supplying as they do work for this, and the proposition to impose a fine

busy hands and homes for the people, crepromoters of industry and prosperity."

For the Ledger. Ninety-Two-Two. "Ah there! Atlantic ?"

"Yes. "Who am I talking with?" "Frank Hatch."

"Is that you, Frank?" "Yes." "Frank, send around to the house a paper of tacks—I am sadly in need of and we are not altogether certain that

you are 'phoning with ?" "I should say by the sweet, girlish voice t was Miss Wollaston.

"Right you are. How is Lem?" "He is well, I guess. I know he eats three meals regularly." "By the way, Frank, did you know that

Lem and I were playmates? Yes, we went together to the little red schoolhouse on the hill. That was years ago. How it has electing directors, who have organized as all changed now. Alas! it is the law of "I say, Miss Wollaston, how about the

handsomest married lady in Atlantic? You have got to square yourself some

"I know it; but, Frank, you know who she is as well as I. Who has a face which is a revelation of beauty, heightened by a borne and Levi Stearns. complexion that rivals the night shade of the oleander?" "Watts that ?"

"I said it. Do you catch?" "I see!" "Good, isn't it? That will do." Very truly yours, MISS WOLLASTON.

Was in the Bylaws.

An amusing incident at the Holbrook town meeting Monday is reported by the voters present declined to have the town parliament opened with prayer.

It appears the town bylaws read that every meeting shall open with prayer when practicable.' The polls opened at 7 o'clock, and, as the voters were in a their employment in season, the opening prayer was not deemed practicable."

The following Norfolk County Probate business was transacted in Quincy this morning by Judge White:

Wills Allowed.

Of Adeline Pratt, late of Cohasset, Hannah H. Pratt, executrix; bond, \$10,000. Administrations Granted.

Margaret Gott, to be administratrix of estate of Andrew Gott, late of Braintree; bond, \$3000.

Oren F. Bates, to be administrator of estate of Mary A. Bates, late of Milton; bond, \$1200.

Samuel Curtis to be administrator of

estate of Samuel L. Young, late of Wey-

mouth : bond, \$3000. Frederick A. Sandeen to be administrator of estate of Catherine Sandeen, late of Hyde Park; bond, \$1400.

Accounts Allowed. Ninth of Horace B. Spear, trustee of will

of Elijah Spear, late of Quincy. First of Warner Bent, administrator of estate of Helen Frances Bailey, late of

of estate of Eliza Freeman, late of Wey-Second of Elihu A. Holbrook, executor

of will of Mary T. S. Blanchard, of Hol-Second of Julia Crowley, guardian of

John, Mary and Margaret McGuane, of First of Charles Allen, administrator of

Inventories Filed. Of Bryant N. Adams, Walter M. Packard and Joseph W. Lombard appraisers of estate of John J. Rossiter late of Quincy. Real, \$925; personal, \$82.44.

Widows' Allowance. Maggie Joy of Quincy was granted a widow's allowance of \$300. Fanny K. Rowe of Randolph was granted a widow's allowance of \$700.

Mary Rossiter was appointed guardian of Annie Rossiter a minor, bond, \$1000. Permission was granted James and Mary Meehan of Quincy, to adopt Willie Wesson to William Meehan.

Non Voters as Jurors. It is admitted that every one whose right it is to vote, ought to vote, but the fact recity by locating branches of industry here. mains, and especially it is conspicuous in "Any man who starts a business plant, Massachusetts, that very many who are or engages in building projects, thereby thus entitled fail at every election to excouraged, for all such are public bene- have been made as a means of remedying upon voters qualified and neglecting to vote tion boards make complete lists of all persons entitled to vote, and that the jury list be made up exclusively of those who fail to go to the polls and deposit a ballot; that as it is almost altogether the business men, those who really have the deepest interest in the question of government determined by the ballots of the people, and those who are most anxious to escape WHAT IS IT ? jury duty, that this plan would bring out the silent vote more surely than any other. points. Never mind. Do you know who this might not be a good experiment to try; it would not follow the names of all WHERE ? persons not voting should be put into the jury list, but that only those should be selected for this purpose-Lawrence American.

The Leased Road.

The Quincy Street Railway Company held its annual meeting Monday evening,

President,—John F. Merrill. Vice President,—Frank P. Waterhouse. Treasurer and Clerk,—Fred H. Smith. Directors,—J. P. Hayward, Henry McGrath, Herbert M. Federhen and George

L. Gill. The following gentlemen were elected auditors: A. Frank Bussell, W. W. Os-

A semi-annual dividend of 21 per cent. was declared. -Robert L. Gowell of Abington com-

nitted suicide by shooting, on Tuesday

Remodelling City Hall, Quincy.



CITY

QUINCY. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,

Quincy, Mass., April 8, 1891. Converted Priest at Hancock Hall.

Father Slattery the converted Priest of Philadelphia will lecture in Hancock hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11, at 7.45. Subject, Friday evening, "Why

prayer was not deemed practicable."

A clergyman was present when the polls opened, which brought forth the suggestion that there be devotional exercises, but his services were not required.

BIDS will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Quincy, Mass., until 6 o'clock, P. M., April 18th, for the remodelling of City Hall, according to the plans and specifications on file at the Commissioner's office. Said plans and specifications on the plans and specifications of th

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receive prompt attention. Accounts of firms, individuals and corporations solicited.

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Vice-President. President.

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ating as it were taxable property and adding to the wealth of the place. Give all such a hearty welcome, and aid them in such a hearty welcome, and aid them in

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Adams Building.

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Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages 'ree

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

JEREMY.

"Why will you take the boat, Jeremy? Why, my boy, will you go? The wind is high and the tide is low, The rocks are bare as a whale's bleached bones, And out in the bay there the sandbar moans— Jeremy! You're the last son of your mother, The sea has left me no other.

"Last night the air was still, Jeremy, But the ocean could not rest;
The old moon held the new moon on he

Rocking it there like an ailing child.

At dawn to the eastward the fog was piled. Jeremy, And the sun was red as an oven,

And the water with wind streaks cloven. "I must take the boat," said Jeremy. "Mother, whatever befall me.
They are many—I hear them—who call me. My father, the captain, my brothers seven, Are under the sea and their souls in heaven.

'Jeremy! They call me-the souther's a-brewing-They bid me be up and doing.

"There's a wreck in the offing," said Jeremy. "I cannot see, but I know it. They have put forth a boat with two men They drift on the waves, and my brothers be-

neath—
I must go! let me go, if it be to my death! My father calls me to wrestle For the life of the crew of that vessel!"

Away in his boat went Jeremy, His mother stood wringing her hands The waves ran up in a crowd on the sands, The storm descended and smote the sea, And the shouts of the wind were as evil set

"Jeremy!" But her cry was blown back in her throat, And her son went down with his boat. -E. Cavazza in Youth's Companion

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tion of 1691. The k before i points to a Scandinavian origin. Cf. Dan. kilte, to truss, tuck up, whence E. kilt. Rietz gives Swed. dial., kilter band, a band for holding up tucked up clothes; kiltrasig, to gird up, tuck up, and fasten. The metaphor is obvious enough.

This word kelter, as it should be spelled, is given in Johnson's Dictionary, and derived from the Danish kelter, to gird. A quotation is given from Barrow's works, where the word is used. Bailey in his Etymological Dictionary derives it from the Latin cultura. Haliwell ("Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words") gives it as used in the east of England both as a substantive and as a verb. It is a word of every-day use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order or condition. The Rev. W. D. order or condition. The Rev. W. D. Parish, in his "Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "This farm seems in very good 'kelter." I have often heard it used in the same way, and anything that is out of condition is described as being "out o' kelter."

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ing accounted a martyr by his Iriends, and throughout his incarceration he lived sumptuously through the generosity of these same friends. His cell was comfortably furnished and from his paper. At the expiration of his term Mr. Barnum was escorted from the jail to his office by a vast crowd headed by a brass band. It was not till he stumbled accidentally upon Joyce Heth, "the alleged negro nurse" of Washington, that he found his incarceration he lived sumptuously through the generosity of these same friends. His cell was comfortably furnished and from his paper. At the expiration of his term Mr. Barnum was escorted from the jail to his office by a vast crowd headed by a brass band.

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A Useful Article.

"Why, how odd this had never been thought of before!" said a visitor at a woman's exchange of the city. She had in her hand a pretty knitted article, which was a baby's bottle cozy. For railway travel or to go out with Miss Baby in her own little carriage they are of great service in keeping the milk warm, and also, as they are knitted double, to offer protection against breakage. Some padded ones were also seen, but are not so serviceable as the knitted ones, as they do not fit so closely to the heat the very surface of the show business. These ventures

Orroboration of mis statements. Mr. Barnum bought her for \$1000, and through extensive advertising he soon realized \$1500 a week by exhibiting this, his first "wonder." Within a year Joyce Heth died, and a post mortem examination proved that the Virginia planter of whom Barnum bought her hoat added about eighty years to her age. Having thus acquired a taste for the show business, Mr. Barnum in the following April became secretary and treasurer of Aaron Turner's circus, but being ambitious to "run things" for himself, he soon left Turner and purchased a steamboat, engaged a theatrical company and gave entertainments at the principal towns along the Mississippi river. In the spring of 1840 he opened the Vauxhall gardens in New York cit's, but a year later he gave up the show business. These ventures

Were Generally Unsuccessful. ted ones, as they do not fit so closely to the bottle.—New York Times.

such as will be appreciated by every masculine reader. Such a pocket is the invention of an ingenious Yankee, who calls his device a safety seamless pocket. The peculiarity of these pockets is that they are woven complete in one piece. No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them ready for use but they are No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them ready for use, but they are turned out by the loom in the exact form in which they are required for trousers.

—New York Journal.

Lind to sing in the United States for 150 nights at \$1000 a night, and a concert company is the sixth local company to retire within a few months. Poor business, causing an impairment of ship which he sent to Ceylon to procure a dozen elephants for a traveling menagerie.

WAS KNOWN BY ALL.

Death of Phineas T. Barnum, the King of Showmen.

HAD BEEN SICK MANY DAYS,

But Hopes of Recovery Were Entertained Up to the Last Moment - Remarkable Experiences in the Ups and Downs in His Life Briefly Outlined.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 8.-Phineas Taylor Barnum, the veteran showman, whose name long ago became a household word both throughout this country and in Europe, died peacefully at his home at 6.32 o'clock last evening, aged 81 years. For several days past his immediate family have entertained grave fears for his recovery, but it was not until Monday evening when an alarming change for the worse was apparent. During the period of Mr. Barnum's sickness of over twenty-one weeks, in which he has been confined to the house, he has slowly but gradually beome weaker and his decline has been perceived by those of his immediate family. The change Monday night, however, was so perceptible that his family became alarmed and immediately telegraphed his laughter, who reached his bedside yesterday and was present at his death.



PHINEAS T. BARNUM.

During his entire illness Mr. Barnum has been down stairs only twice, although sitting up much of the the time, and being cheerful and conversationally inclined. During his illness the physicians have been careful about administering morphine or sedatives of any kind, through fear that they might produce ulterior ill effects. Mr. Barnum spoke of this, and said that when all hope was gone he wished to be given sedatives which would allay his pain and make his passage from this world to he next as peaceful as possible. Mrs. Barnum has been an almost constant at-tendant at the bedside of her dying husband, and carefully watched every per ceptible change. Mr. Barnum never rallied from the comatose state in which he fell yesterday afternoon, and died apparently peaceful and happy. When the end was reached, Mrs. Barnum said: "All is over." She, with the rest of the family then withdrew from the room.

Mr. Barnum's Career.

Phineas T. Barnum was the son of an Out of Kilter.

Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism" long before it was an "Americanism." Skinner, in 1671, has "Kelter; he is not yet in kelter, nondum est paratus." It is also given in a reprint of Ray's collection of 1601. The k before i points to a self in bargaining with his fellows, and self in bargaining with his fellows, and soon gathered unto himself so much of the

Were Generally Unsuccessful.

In 1841, although without a dollar of his A Boon for Bachelors.

The advantages of a pocket that has no sewed seams and cannot rip and that is neat and smooth in the garment are such as will be appreciated by every

In 1841, atthough without a dollar of his own, he purchased Scudder's American museum in New York, changing the name to Barnum's museum. By adding to it a number of larger and smaller collections, and by advertising freely, he was able to pay for the establishment within a year. In 1842 Mr. Barnum first heard of Charles are the statement of the statement of the same to be a precise that has a superscript of the same to Barnum's museum in New York, changing the name to

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York Fire insurance company is the sixth local

EDMUNDS RESIGNS

which he had built in 1846 at Bridgeport. Here he expended large sums in improving After a Service of Twenty-five Years in Washington.

PROCTOR MAY SUCCEED HIM.

to encourage a large manufacturing company to move there he indorsed their notes for nearly \$1,000,000. The company went into bankruptcy, wiping out a large part of Mr. Barnum's property.

He discharged every cent of his private indebtedness, and going abroad with Tom Thumb and other attractions in 1857, he sought to earn the means of liquidating his indebtedness to the clock company. When he returned in 1850 he found that. by the Counterfeit Silver Certificates.

increased in value that he was once more a rich man. He then took charge of his old museum in New York and conducted F. Edmunds of Vermont has resigned, the resignation to take effect Nov. 1 next. The it successfully until it was destroyed by fire in 1865. In 1860 Mr. Barnum opened he Aquarial Gardens in Boston. following is a copy of the letter tendering his resignation to the governor of Ver-In 1872 he organized his "Great Travel ing World's Fair," and in 1873 he purmont: UNITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, April 6, '91. chased the immense iron structure on Fourteenth street, New York, called the "Hippotheatron." Four weeks after his first exhibition in this building it, too, was destroyed by fire, entailing upon him a loss of \$300,000. His beautiful franistan residence was also destroyed in the same SIR-Considerations entirely personal lead me to tender to you, as the governor of the state of Vermont, my resignation of the office of senator of the United States, the resignation

A. D. 1891.

following is a copy:

I am sir, very respectfully yours,

The Hon. Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States and President of the

The announcement of the resignation

throws light upon the resignation of Secretary Proctor, and which Secretary Proc-

tor could not well affirm or deny until Senator Edmunds had made his decision

public. Secretary Proctor will probably

ture, which is likely to be called in special

sion soon after the resignation of Sena-

or Edmunds takes effect. There will be

just time to elect a senator in session for

the energetic war secretary is then likely

to be found sitting in the place of the great

COUNTERFEIT, CERTIFICATES

Are Causing Considerable Trouble at the

Washington, April 8.—The dangerous

ounterfeit & silver certificate is causing

nsiderable trouble at the treasury de-

artment. Not more than twenty of these

ounterfeits have come into the hands of

reasury officials. The extent of their cir-

culation, however, is not known, as they pear so close a resemblance to the genuin

note that they cannot be readily detected,

except by experts. The issue of the regu-

lar series of the \$2 silver certificates has

been suspended and arrangements are be-

ing made for the issue of a substitute. The

original bears the portrait of Gen. Han-

has not been called in, none of the notes of that series coming into the treasury will

be reissued. The department is also con-

ests of the government require any addi-

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS.

New Designs for Standard Dollars, Half

Dollars, Quarters and Dimes.

dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes:

separate design to be submitted for the obverse

quarter dollar and dime.

and reverse of the silver dollar and separate designs for the obverse of the half dollar,

"low relief," suitable for coins.

3. Each model submitted must be complete, with the denomination of the coin, and only

such inscriptions as are required by law, to-gether with the date (year).

4. The models must be submitted under seal

to the director of the mint on or before June

5. An award not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500) will be made for each design ac-

Butler's Claim Adjusted. Washington, April 8.—Gen. B. F. But-ler of Massachusetts received from the

the purchase by the government of the

One Killed, One Injured.

a dog cart containing C. E. Isley and Harry B. Randall were frightened by a

passing cable train and ran away. Both

young men jumped out. Isley was killed and Randall probably fatally hurt.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The horses drawing

used for the work of congress.

. The models must be in what is known as

tional safeguards in that respect.

Treasury Department.

the meeting of congress in December, and

be an active candidate before the legisla

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS

residence was also destroyed in the same way, and thus within a few years Mr. Barnum had suffered losses by five Amounting to Nearly \$1,200,000. Still undismayed by these frightful losses, the views of the people of our state in respect the great showman at once set about collecting material for a greater exhibition terminating my official relations with the than ever. One year from the destruction of the Fourteenth street building he opened his well remembered "Hipprogratius for the long and unwavering configurations of the fourteenth street building he opened his well remembered "Hipprogratius for the long and unwavering configurations for the long and unwavering configuration

During the years 1851-52 he traveled as a temperance lecturer. In 1852 he again entered the newspaper field, investing \$200,000 in establishing The New York Illustrated Newsynthia

In 1855 Mr. Barnum retired to his villa

the city, built up the city of East Bridge port, laying out miles of streets and plant

He Encouraged Manufacturers

to move to his new city, which has since

become a part of Bridgeport. In 1856-57, to encourage a large manufacturing com-

When he returned in 1859, he found that his real estate in East Bridgeport had so

ing thousands of trees therein.

rome."

Beside the successes in his chosen field

ing an eventful period of a quarter of a cen-Mr. Barnum was twice unwillingly sent to congress and twice elected mayor of Bridgeport, and four times a representa-Bridgeport, and four times a representative in the legislature of the state. At one time Mr. Barnum was urged to run for president by the Prohibitionists, but this he emphatically declined. From his youth, with but a short break of three years from 1843 to 1847, Mr. Barnum was an absolute teetotaler, and made a number of tours during his life delivering lectures upon the subject of temperance. As tures upon the subject of temperance. As mated them from the foundation of the Rea man of letters Mr. Barnum figured quite prominently for a time, and almost every American recalls with delight his reading public. I am sir, very respectfully yours, GEORGE F. EDMUNDS. His Excellency Carroll S. Page, Hyde Park, as a boy "Barnum's Autobiography," which was issued in 1855, or his "Humbugs of the World," 1865, or "Lion Jack,"

bugs of the World." 1865, or "Lion Jack," a story printed in 1876.

It is not very long ago that Mr. Barnum gave the sum of \$125,000 to establish a hospital in Bridgeport, and several years ago presented a park to the same city. Mr. Barnum's second wife, whom he married as a young girl about 1860, and several children survive the king of all showmen. He was always a benevolent man in the He was always a benevolent man in the use of his wealth.

A COSTLY STUGGLE.

Wages Lost by Coke Strikers Amount to Over a Million-Operators are Firm. PITTSBURG, April 8.—Reports from differnt sections of the coke country show a slight gain for the operators yesterday, the second day of resumption after the par-alysis that followed the Morewood fatality. The citizens of the region are preparing to hold meetings and demand some sort of settlement, as their business is being ruined. Tables have been prepared showing that the miners have lost, \$1,200,000 in wages during the eight weeks strike, while the operators' loss by diversion of busines to other regions and continued idleness and neglect is incalculable. It is a fact, also, that before the strike some 8000 cars of coke a week were shipped from the Connellsville district, while during the trouble they have averaged between 200 and 300 cars a week. Still the operators seem determined to resume at their own terms, while the miners say they will not go back unless starved out. Operators say the strike was virtually broken at a number of plants yesterday. In contradiction to this the labor leaders say the entire region is practically idle, and that their position is stronger than ever.

SENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY

Talks to the Hartford Board of Trade on the Subject of Coast Defenses. HARTFORD, April 8.—Senator Joseph Hawley addressed the Hartford Board of Trade yesterday, on the subject: "The Weakness of Our Coast Defenses." Gen. Hawley reviewed the ups and downs of the American navy, and criticised the indifference of the people in recent years to the matter of adequate coast defense. He described the new classes of ships and the new steel guns which are to be made, and explained the workings of the various sidering the advisability of discontinuing the use of the distinctive paper on which contrivances for harbor defense, such as government notes and securities are now orpedoes, rifled mortars, mines and rams. printed. A commission has been appointed The recent complications with Italy, he said, showed the rapidity with which the paper and to report whether the intertrouble might come. Halifax, less than two days' sea journey from Boston, is a perpetual menace to our unprotected coast, for England in case of war would assemble her fleet there. Gen. Hawley said the cost of adequate defenses for the coast might be \$125,000,000, but this would be extended over a term of the mint issued a circular to artists pre-scribing the following conditions for the years. No exorbitant tax would be necessitated by the appropriation of this

amount, and the investment would prove wise in all respects. Beaten to Death. DOVER, N. H., April 8.-Mrs. Mary Benett, who was assaulted Saturday by John Moulton, is dead. She made an ante-mortem statement, which will not be made public at present. Dr. Ham states that the woman was pounded in a terrible manner and that the beating caused her death. Moulton is at large.

Hopes of Permanent Peace. BERLIN, April 8.-The North German Gazette, referring to the war rumors current, denies that international relations are not pacific, adding: Everything justifies the hope of the permanence of peace. The whole strength of the nations of Europe ought to be devoted to economic develop-

Expelled from Bulgaria,

United States treasurer yesterday \$270,000 in settlement of all claims growing out of SOFIA, April 8.-M. Sochovukopf, the avass of the Russian agency here, who was accused of having sent threatening letters to Prince Ferdinand and his ton. The property is improved by a large granite building, which will hereafter be mother, Princess Clementine, and to M. Greascoff, minister of foreign affairs, has been expelled from Bulgaria.

The Kincaid-Taulbee Case.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The arguments for the defense in the Kincaid-Taulbee case were concluded yesterday, after which the court adjourned until to-day when the prosecution will close the arguments and the case be submitted to the jury.

Providence Stands a Show. ALBANY, April 8.—The representatives of the Interstate league are quietly at work preparing the summer's schedule. Poor business, causing an impairment of No intimation was given as to who would be taken in as the eighth club, but Providence is held in much favor.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Reports of Committees - Constitutional Amend nents-Municipal Control-Public Bars-Bill Against the Party Payments of Poll Taxes.

Boston, April 8.-Inexpedient was reported by the taxation committee to pro vide that taxes shall be assessed upon the location or other privileges granted by cities and towns to corporations, the same to be deducted from the value of their capital stock.

The committee on education reported a bill relating to the receipts and disbursements of boarding houses in connection with the state normal schools. It places the boarding houses under the general management of the board of education, and provides for the auditing of their accounts by the state auditor.

No legislation necessary was reported by the committee on manufactures on so much of the governor's address as relates Washington, April 8.—Senator George to municipal control of municipal work and ownerships of the instrumentalities for its performance; also upon the orders and petitions relating to municipal ownership of gas and electric plants.

Inexpedient was reported by the committe on election laws, to provide that when amendments of the constitution are to be voted for, the full text shall be printed on the ballot or that the voter shall in some manner be furnished with to take effect on the first day of November definite information as to the propose change.

This action has been for some time in con-templation and is finally decided on and com-The committee on election laws reported municated to you at this time in order that there may be ample time to hear and consider a bill providing that any person qualified to vote for national, state, district or county officers, who has changed his residence within the state, shall have the right to vote in all elections for such officers in the city or town from which he has re moved until the expiration of six months. It also provides that no person having served in the army or navy of the United States in time of war, and having been on with that of all the people of honorably discharged from such service,

vas passed to be engrossed.

The committee on election laws reported a bill that no poll tax shall be paid by any political organization either by itself or by any person in its behalf for the benefit of Senator Edmunds notified Vice Presiany individual or individuals, unless such dent Morton, the president of the senate, individual or individuals shall in writing of his resignation in a letter, of which the request such political organizations to pay such poll tax or poll taxes in his or their behalf. And no collector of taxes shall re-United States Senate. \\
Washington, April 6, 1891. \\
Sir-It becomes my duty to inform you that I have sent to the governor of the state of Verceive money from political organizations or any one in their behalf in payment of ont my resignation of the office of senator of poll taxes unless such collector is satisfied he United States-to take effect on the first that such organization has been requested day of November next. Accept, sir, for yourself and the senate, my parting salutations— embracing personal good wishes for all its members and a confident good hope for its future as "the sheet anchor of the Republic." in writing by such individual to pay his poll tax. The penalty is \$50 for each offense, or twenty to ninety days' imprison-

THE MYSTERY IS ENDED.

Mr. Donovan Recovers His Abducted Boy and Both are Made Happy. BAYSHORE, L. I., April 8.—The boy, Harry Donovan, abducted by Miss Clara Leet from the Wooster school at New Haven, was recovered by his father, Michael Donovan, at the farm house of William Wicks, situated in the midst of lense woods near Commock, a hamlet nine miles inland from here. The boy was here till Monday, when he was spirited away. Mr. Donovan having obtained track of the lad he started with Lawyer Daly and Miss Leet to recover him. Daly and Miss Leet approached the Wick's farmhouse, while Donovan kept in the background. Having discovered the boy Daly gave a signal and Donovan rushed in and claimed him. Mrs. Lydia Rankin, the grandmother of the child, struggled for possession of the boy, and a dramatic scene took place. Dono-van finally got his child into the carriage and drove back here and stopped at the Dominy hotel until he took a train to New York. The scene between the father and child was very affecting, and the boy was rejoiced at his coming. The boy said he had been roughly used and ill-fed.

A Wall Street Rumor. NEW YORK, April 8.—There was a report on Wall street yesterday afternoon that Henry Villard had had a row with the Deutsche bank of Berlin; that his famous syndicate of German capitalists, which has backed his many enterprises, has broken up, and that Mr. Villard will resign the chairmanship of the Northern Pacific directory. All the Villard stocks were heavily sold by insiders. Took All but the Building.

LEAD CITY, S. D., April 8.—The cashier, the books and the money of the Hill City bank are missing, and the bank remains o investigate the manufacture and use of with closed doors. Sunday the cashier went out for a drive and boarded the eastbound train at Hermosa. President Gar lock announced yesterday that when the safe was opened it was found to be empty.

Suffering With Smallpox.

HAVANA, April 8.-Many of the soldiers who were brought here by the Spanish Washington, April 8.—The director of mail steamer Christina were attacked with smallpox during the voyage. Two of them died before the steamer arrived. The others who were suffering with the disease were removed to the hospital as soon as consideration of new designs for standard 1. They must be presented in the form of models or medallions in plaster, the modals to be from four to eight inches in diameter; a the steamer reached this port.

Returned Without Receiving Promises. Boston, April 8.—The principal firms in the electrotyping business in this city are out with a signed card stating that their striking employes returned to work voluntarily, as individuals, at the same wages as were paid before the strike, and with no promises or guarantees for the future.

A Big Mortgage. QUINCY, Ills., April 8.—The American Strawboard company has filed a mortgage for \$1,250,000 upon the various plants operated in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland, to the Internaional Trust company of Boston.

Change of Commissioner Desired. HARTFORD, April 8.—The Connecticut Creamery association passed a resolution requesting the removal of the present dairy commissioner, Gideon D. Winslow property owned by him at the corner of New Jersey avenue and Bstreet, Washing- fied with the dairy interest. and the appointment of some one identi-

Trouble Regarding Warships Denied. Paris, April 8.—The Chilian minister in this city denies the report that the government of Chili intends to raise trouble in regard to the matter of the delivery of the warships built in France for the former country.

Both Drowned.

Dover, N. H., April 8.—Daniel Dixon and his grandson, belonging in Eliot, who went to Great bay for driftwood, were both drowned near the Dover Point bridge, while returning, by the capsizing of their

Countess Zetland and Miss Balfour have begun another journey through the congested districts of Ireland.

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the provocation.

-Ethel Jones, the heroine of the danghter of a Philadelphia with no social ambition for his Mrs. Jones, however, desires

Waust, and that egregious false front? Be careful about the pronunciation of your French, I beg, or I shall be tempted The father dies, at some future time to imitate you." society. The father dies, at some future time to imitate you."

And oh, the men who patronized me!

It was such fun to see them, bowing to It was such fun to see them bowing to Ethel's experience at Miss It was such fun to see them bowing to Lethel becomes acquainted Lotty or Olive on the evenings of the ne, and through her enters | days on which we had been laughing at them. It was so delightful to pretend

ribes Ethel's first dinner ribes Ethel's first dinner corne's, which she enjoyed ing a good deal with l protest, I believe a girl can make a emile, Algernon Fairfax man say or think anything. Well, I gansett. met and was much imribes Ethel's first winter. little offensive strategy, and got up a

CHAPTER III. (Continued).

thought of that when we course, and I remember sicking up a partner. is quite as underhand for and I have known some ed with bouquets to conin the dressing room that When I first entered that gorr my heart gave a bound! r twice peeped into it when at rward with such a beating w the place seemed to me

ill room, saw the blu ready," thought I, "and I have only two more winters in which to find the man of my heart. For the matter of that, am I not too, calculating in my disposigotten off by myself

before settling down?" at I managed to get into anced, or rather tried to and saying things I that matrimony was my racket, as Bran fallen was its shameful abuse. A literthat matrimony was my lacket, as and I always felt conmust let Mrs. Hathorne see
least once every ten minleast once ev was demure—heavens! I had to marry somebody, and to wait uncame together all went delightfully well. se suggestive doors in the til a mariage de raison presented itself would have given my head would have been, under the circumwith Bran Boullter into the stances, quite as foolish as to wait for a turn bring a third, until at the close of leries or slipped down to mariage d'amour. Oh men, men!—but, the season the hostess would find her dear me, if I apostrophize them, and rooms overrun with a lot of minor literto see what was going on warn them that they do not know what ary lights whom she scarcely knew, and something exciting, no is going on in the minds of demure be the spell was broken. Then the deaths I think Bran felt that I ings whom they patronize and protect, of Miss Booth, Oliver Bell Bunce, the el his expectations, and in they can perfectly well reply that we do removal of Marion Harland made a difs so impatient that evening not always comprehend the creatures ference, and so for more than one reason f and my surroundings that I whom we consider so coarse and stupid. the practice has died out. Perhaps the Alas, I am afraid the human race is dehorne took us away early. I ceitful as a class! same a sigh. I wanted to go.

reached patience to myself gence; and I dare say of mind at the assembly omythan at any other time I mused over his charms for a while, but nter. When Lent sent us ative quiet I had fewer soon put the thought from me and proceeded to business, for I was not sure nd more time to reflect. that I cared for him more than most I said to myself, "suppose I wildly gay suppers after on racketing sleighing a sham matron—suppose I curb myself in every way, complain, and I am posiful for so doing. Learn, itented with what you d. Tout vient a qui sait axim, and with the little

f which Mr. Temple was inforted myself. I shuffled. elf once more to the g favors, and tried to time, upon Mr. Charter. ad as I had not what I

ion when I really felt sution and quite good natured. I knew rld were those hours when that if I once succeeded in charming that it I that i my acquaintances. Not l natured; but my nerves unconscionable pride and dense igand my temper so imnorance, with a violent temper and a rocess that it was a double It was so satisfying to nic the little foolish ways hit off the affectations of Mr. Charter to fall in love with me I I I could do it in the best could keep him fond of me as long as I the world. Often while wished. My mind was naturally much iger was drawing on my patience, have I said to strings, and your ridiculous birth were gentlemanly, and who was looking.—London Tit-Bits.

daily-life to object to a trifle of rapidity in mine.

When I had entirely made up my mind I again took up the use of my eyes, and shot several damaging glances time I gave my mother an inkling of what was passing in my mind. I threw out careless hints and sound generalities on the subject of marrying well and settling down, with which she was, of course, highly pleased, and finally, without actually telling her the name of the man whom I hoped to meet there, I succeeded in getting her to agree that it would be a good thing for my prospect if we could go to Narragansett for the month of August.

I could not bring myself to speak openly-it seemed to me too abominably indelicate to declare my intentions regarding any man, even to my own mother, and I am afraid I thought as much of a little farewell flirtation with Mr. Boullter in the first two weeks of the month as I did of making play on Mr. Charter in the last two. I knew their movements, of course; that summer all the young men went to Narra

To be Continued.

couple of small Saturday afternoon teas. Says He has round a Ne. Metai. he necessity, especially at ball, of restraining her de- Of course, Lotty and Olive came to my George A. Clarke, an experienced ironassistance. I decked up our compara- worker of Boston, claims to leave distively bare walls with a hundred or so covered an ore in the Rocky mountains of Japanese fans which I got for a few which he believes is new to the world. cents apiece; and, in a moment of in-

spiration conceived the happy thought "I took specimens of the ore to asof covering our dresses also with the airy sayers in Cincinnati, Chicago and Boston, and no one of them could tell me the I was enormously successful, and the name of the mineral. Then I began men who straggled in to my first tea here a series of experiments myself, mixwere so much amused by the tout en- ing it with molten iron. It combined semble that they beat up all the after perfectly with the iron, and I found noon loungers, and for the last hour on that only a small quantity was necessary our first afternoon and all through the to increase the fluidity of the metal. It second the little parlor was perfectly rendered the iron ductile, and in low jammed. This success gave me an idea grades acted as a purifier. The product of a new outlet for my energies, and at of the alloy was a homogeneous metal the end of my first winter I longed more of very fine pores, capable of higher than ever to play a different role in so- finish than before. The slag expelled by its use contained no metal, and was Finally, one day when I was thinking very light. In the treatment of iron over my prospects for the next season, I with only one per cent. of this new ore hit on the simple solution of all my diffi- the former's tensile strength was in-

culties—Marriage! I can honestly say that it had never occurred to me before Using only half of one per cent, of in exactly that light; and when I first this or in a mixture with copper, I found thought of it, it gave me a little chill that it gave the metal greater density even while I exulted in the idea of being and a great increase—from 60 to 100 per my own mistress and a matron in Israel. cent.—of tensile strength. The result-Now I saw why my mother wished me ing metal, too, is capable of a high polish. to be discontented with the present state | In a word, I found that the ore increased affairs. Now I saw how I could ob- the tensile strength and the fluidity tain such a foothold as would give me under heat of both these metals and the right to defy criticism. Yet I gave makes them both of finer grain. It is he subject every consideration. At one non-corrosive.

time I nearly put the idea quite away Mr. Clarke produced a handful of the from me and decided, in accordance with ore-a substance that looked like a fine some romantic notions I had in my head. sandstone, save that it was black, and to wait until I really fell in love, no many pieces of it presented highly polmatter what might happen in the mean- ished surfaces as smooth as a bit of glass. time. But was it at all sure that I Mr. Clarke refused to state the location should fall in love? While I remained in of the field, which, he said, was exposed my present state of mind, so I argued, I over the space of an acre, as he is trying should all the time be wishing for more to get control of it first.—Cor. Chicago liberty. "I know men too well, al- Tribune.

> Decline of Literary Receptions. The past winter has practically set-

tion for it to be probable that I ever thed one thing in New York-that the all fall in love in any desperate fash- literary reception has had its day. Two ion? On the other hand, what do I gain by deciding to have all the fun I can the well known literary people, but the I counted up the girls I knew who had made good matches, and I found that most of them had taken their opportunities at best and gone off at least early in ities at best and gone off at least early in former interest-so much so that next their second winters; and this was especially true of girls who, like myself, had One cause of the unpopularity into which had no money. On the whole I decided the literary reception in New York has

But one friend brought another, and change will be for the better, since privileged friends will be more certain of It was only natural that when once I agreeable companionships upon special began to think over my male acquaint- evenings when the hostess signifies her ance I should first breathe "with a twin | intention to be at home for these, and born sigh" the name of my adored Bran. | these alone.—Edward W. Bok's Letter.

Red Tape. a distinguished general in command girls did, nor was I at all sure of my of one of the military districts of the ability to overcome him. Moreover, he United Kingdom gave instructions to was poor; but I must frankly confess an officer serving under him, who had that just as this thought crossed my special qualifications for the work, to mind I caught myself humming "The prepare a scheme of defense for one of desert were a paradise-If thou wert the most important ports under his comthere! If thou wert there!" Dear Bran! mand. This officer, whose zeal was But I proceeded to business, and after above suspicion, prepared a very elabdisposing of one or two other men-Macy orate report, entering into the most Temple, for instance, for whom I felt minute details, which he forwarded acmuch friendship but no particular af- cording to his orders. He heard nothing fection, and who was quite as poor as further about it for several months, until Mr. Boullter—I soon decided, with a at length it was returned, when he reservation in favor of anybody more eagerly looked to see what remarks the eligible who might turn up in the mean- general had made upon his work. To his disgust he found nothing until he My reasons were convincing. Penn arrived at the last page of the report, think my spirits really Charter was young, healthy to a degree, where was written, "You should have

very rich, of simply unsurpassable posi- used a wider margin!"-Vanity Fair. Manufacturer-Have you succeeded in d my confidences, and for him marry me in spite of his mother, perfectly imitating Good & Company's

who was a scraggy, jewely old lady, of goods? Superintendent-All of them, sir. Manufacturer-Very well. Get up a cockade on her footman's hat. I was not | circular warning the public against vile much scared by the prospect of hostilities | imitations and put 'em on the market .with her, and I knew that if I once got New York Weekly.

This Is a Mechanical Age. Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's tea)—Oh

stronger than his, and if I married him dear, that dreadful Miss Smith is sing-I should have the satisfaction of marry- ing again. I wonder what started her. shall pay for this, my ing a man whose habits as well as his Tom Brown (aged seven)—I dropped a Shall I not remember your | ing a man whose habits as well as ins | penny down her back when she wasn't |

Today's Anniversaries.

at him before he left town. In the mean Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR.

in Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1819-Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thayer of Braintree married; both now living and believed to be the oldest married couple in New England. 828-Bell moved from cupola of old First

Church. 1875-Dedication of Methodist Chapel at Wollaston. 886-Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Quincy Monitor.

1890—Quincy Daily Ledger established by Green & Prescott; first daily in Norfolk County.

World Wide.

47—Caracalla, the cruel Roman emperor, assassinated. 858—Pope Benedict III died. 492-Lorenzo de Medici died;

he was called 'The Magnificent" on account of support of art, etc. suppor Confederates then retreated from New Mexico.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

63—Fight at Blount's Mill, N. C. 864—Battle of Mansfield (Sabine Cross Roads) La.; Federal Gen. Banks badly defeated. 5—Last encounter between Army of Potomac

and Confederates begun—known as Clover Hill or Appointation; negotiations for surrender going on. 873—Thirty persons killed at Rochester, N. Y., by wall falling in Genessee river.

890-Fearful tornadoes in the north central Charlotte, Alleghan, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, Mich.; "electric storm" in northwest-ern Ohio; great floods in Ohio and Mississippi

Some Prison Dogs.

There lives at the big penitentiary on Church street a family of dogs which are as interesting as any dogs in the state. Some of them belong to the officials connected with the prison and some belong to the prison itself, but they all live and eat together in perfect harmony. The most prominent, perhaps, is the large Newfoundland, Nellie, the property of F. H. Crass. She possesses almost human intelligence, and there seems hardly a limit to her capacity for learning. She will go errands, steal a hat off the head of the wearer or preach to you. She is the mother of four curly, clumsy little pabies, whose frolicsome gambols she

watches with grave dignity. Nellie loves her babies very much; in fact she loves any kind of a child, and will play with one by the hour. Her master has a little four-year-old girl, and stakes at Epsom. when Nellie is there to see her they always have a big romp. One of their \$70,000 in the Nice clubs. games is hide and seek. The little girl The pope expressed sat goes and hides while Nellie is held with Parnellite defeat in Sligo. here eyes covered. When the time to commence looking arrives Nellie scours Joseph, Mo., have suspended. the whole place and never fails to find the little one. When found she gently blown down Friday, was burned. takes her by the arm and leads her to her

Another interesting dog living at the prison is the great Danish mastiff 'Dante." He is a glorious old fellow, just such a dog as was the friend of this country. Little Lord Fauntleroy, and looks ferocious enough to eat up a man; but he European capitals regard the political situwouldn't, for he is sweet tempered and ation as serious. amiable. He does not get a chance to see many people except the convicts, but field, Mass., for the murder of his child, ne is very fond of children, and when they come into the prison yard he follows them around, and will not leave them as long as they stay in the yard.

There is also a fine greyhound, sevspaniel that takes liberties with the big fellows. On pretty days they will have a romp, and it is a funny thing to see Me., died suddenly after a few hours' sickthe greyhound jump clean over the whole ness. crowd when they run him too close .-Nashville American.

Water That Flows Into the Earth. There is an interesting instance of Charles H. Dutton, Jr., of the Boston Ionian sea, west of Greece. The phenomenon occurs on the southwest side by the English government Mr. McCarthy port of Argostoli. Two streams flow at labor commission. a short distance from one, straight from the sea for a few yards, and then follow officers of the steamer Aurania of failing different courses. One turns at right to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to take proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter, when questions are supposed to the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter and the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter and the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter and the proper measures for the rescue of a know the truth of the matter and the proper measures are supposed to the proper measures are supposed to the proper measures are supposed to the pro angles and runs for some ways parallel drowning steerage passenger. ning, of course, deeper and deeper, directors, pending the argument on the canard. doubles completely under itself, thus motion for a change of venue. forming a loop, and finally passes out of vate secretaries, is a negro. He is a gradu-In its course it turns two flour mills, of more than average ability. which will give an idea of the strength From Japan comes strong evidence in of the current. There is no tide in the contradiction of the story told some time sea here, and the flow of the salt water since by Capt. Morris of horrible treat-The other stream disappears in the caught seal poaching. ground in a similar way. This curious phenomenon has not at-

tracted much attention because Argos-Vewmarket, N. H., to be killed. Bailey routes. No one knows what becomes of week. this water, but it probably flows to some something to do with the earthquakes elected to congress and returned twice. He that occur in that neighborhood once in was well known as a writer and thordistant volcano, for, as is well known, language. they are due to steam generated from water admitted through cracks in the earth's crust or in some other way.

Brooklyn. He had been connected also with The Bangor (Me.) Daily News and The Boston Herald. Mr. Cowan was earth's crust or in some other way. - about 45 years of age. Goldwaite's Magazine.

eller's window before trying to find played in "Arrah na Pogue." your drapery hidden pocket. If tickets can be purchased in quantities on routes Board of Trade show that during the you frequently travel purchase them, month of March the imports decreased and save other people's temper and your £890,000 and the exports increased £1,600,

THE WAR IN CHILI. AS VIEWED BY CANADA. What the Press Has to Say on the En-

voys' Mission to Washington. TORONTO, April 8 .- The Empire, the government organ, referring to Sir Charles Tupper's visit to Washington, and the postponement of the discussion of trade

matters, says: While it might have been more satisfactory to have the questions at issue dealt with im-mediately, there seems to be no reason for regret in the circumstances which have led to the postponement, as they are favorable to ultimate success.

The Globe says: The result is a humiliating failure. The last hope of access to the markets of the United States, through a Tory government, seems to have disappeared, and Canadians must reap the consequences of the folly, virulence and tungling of their rulers, and of the recent indorsement of a government which dare not move beyond the limits fixed by the restric-

The Mail says: The whole course of the discussions and negotiations up to this point serves to show two things: First, that if any arrangement be reached, it will not take the form of an actual treaty, but of an agreement to submit concurrent legislation; and secondly, that an agreement based upon natural products only is out

DID IT IN "SELF DEFENSE."

Excited Italian Kills a Fellow Countryman and Turns Upon an Officer. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 8 .- Nicollo Davita, an Italian, was shot and killed in the public market place here, by a fellow countryman named Antonio Guiglielmi. The men occupied adjoining fruit stands, and a feud is said to have existed between them for the past two years. At 10 o'clock last night the men quarreled, and Guiglielmi drew a revolver and shot Davita through the head. When the latter fell

Guiglielmi stood over him and fired three times into his prostrate body. An officer rushed up at this moment and the revolver was then turned upon him, but the murderer was knocked down and disarmed. Guiglielmi, who is one of the wealthiest Italians in the city, claims that Davita drew a knife on him, and that he fired in

Chicago's Mayoralty Contest. CHICAGO, April 8.—The following figures, showing the result of the election, were given out by Comptroller Onahan at 2 a. m.: 506 precincts, with only seven precincts to hear from: Cregier, 45,628; Hempstead Washburne, 45,622; Harrison, 40,515; Elmer Washburne, 23,064. This gives Creiger (Dem.) a plurality of six votes.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; westerly winds; stationary temperature, except warmer in Vermont. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; westerly winds; sta-

tionary temperature, except warmer in western Massachusetts. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chicago police gathered in a half dozen esperate thieves. The exodus of Jews from southers

Russia grows apace. Ragimund won in the Metropolitan Count Herbert Bismarck recently lost

The pope expressed satisfaction over the Shultz & Hosea, wholesale hardware, St.

The potel at Bradford, Mass., which was The French government proposes adding a commercial attache to its embassies. Col. Edwin J. Cram was appointed judge of the Biddeford, Me., municipal court.

New York Hebrews are planning to restrict Russian Hebrew immigration into Leading statesmen and diplomats in

Edward F. Costello, on trial at Spring.

confessed his guilt. Senator Palmer of Illinois is a man of only moderate fortune, his estate being estimated to be worth \$100,000.

Charles A. Brown, a painter of Lewiston, eral hunting dogs and a saucy little Me., disappeared Thursday last and an unsuccessful search has been made for him. S. Newman, for many years a wellknown business man of Livermore Falls.

> A bridegroom in New Jersey was shot and killed by a guest at the wedding who was firing his revolver in honor of the

water flowing inland from the sea. Itis National bank, Boston, has been elected found on the island of Cephalonia, in the Ionian sea, west of Greece. The phe Owing to the treatment of Mr. Davita

of the island, near the small town and will not suggest another name for the new The serious charge is brought against the

with the shore and close to it. Then it A stay of proceedings was granted in the turns again toward the sea, and run- case of the indicted New Haven railroad

D. M. Hart, one of W. M. Evarts' prisight deep down in a landward direction. ate of Harvard college and a young lawyer

brook is perfectly steady and continuous. | ment by Russian authorities of sailors Maine State Veterinary Surgeon Bailey was at Dunham and ordered twenty-six those in the railway station, were broken

discovered tuberculosis in this herd last Hon. Russel Erret died at his home in subterranean reservoir, and it may have Mansfield, Pa., aged 74. In 1876 he was

a long while, or possibly it feeds some oug; hly versed in Indian nomenclature and the most generally accepted theory of J. T. Cowan, formerly for many years on the cause of volcanic eruptions is that the staff of The New York Herald, died in

Thomas H. Glenny, an old-time actor, died in New York. He was 60 years old.

Don't wait until in front of a ticket with Dien Boucicault, with whom he first He was an Englishman, and came over The returns issued by the British

month last year.

Balmaceda Recruiting His Army from the Prisons.

THE PARNELL SENSATION.

It is Said to Be Mrs. O'Shea's Daughte Whom He Married-The Latest Attack on the Czar-Retirement of Justice Stephen-Other Foreign News.

PANAMA, April 8, via Galveston-Passengers who have just arrived here by steamer from Valparaiso declare that the cause of the revolutionists is making progress. They assert that in the city of Valparaiso the sentiment in favor of the revolutionary party is becoming very strong. It was pretty generally expected, when they left there, that on the arrival of the fleet the troops now adhering to the Balmaceda government would announce their allegiance and go over to the opposition. It is argued that President Balmaceda realizes that his cause is waning from the fact that he is recruiting his forces from

JUSTICE STEPHEN RETIRES.

An Impressive Scene at the Closing Event of a Sensational Incident.

LONDON, April 8 .- The scene at the formal retirement from tht bench of Hon. James Fitzjames Stephen, K. C. S. I., yesterday, was impressive. The event occurred in the room of the lord chief justice of England in the new law courts, where many other judges and distinguished members of the bar were gathered. Chief Justice Lord Coleridge presided, and in an im pressive and eloquent address reviewed the eminent services of the retiring justice, feelingly referring to the illness that has compelled him to leave the bench.

Justice Stephen, who had remained sitting while his fellow judges stood, then spoke in a somewhat feeble voice, and thanked the members of the bench and bar present for the evidence good feeling that had been shown him, adding that mentally and physically he felt well, but, acting under advice, he had decided to re-

Here the voice of the speaker broke, and tears coming into his eyes, he said, as he resumed, his seat, "God bless you and everyone. Lord Coleridge and the other judges

the proceedings terminated. Sir James retires on a very liberal pension, his salary while in active service have ing been £5000 (\$25,000).

shook hands with Justice Stephen and

A NIHILIST CAPTURED On Suspicion of Being the Would-Be

Assassin of the Czar. LONDON, April 8.-The Telegraph's correspondent at St. Petersburg says: An attempt was made on the czar's life on Monday, but the attempt was cleverly frus-trated. It was a Russian holiday, and according to custom the czar and czarina went to review the Imperial guards at their quarters opposite the palace of the Grand Duke Nicholas. Invitations to the Grand Duke Nicholas are extremely select and limited number of persons. A man with a sallow complexion and of a southern type was among those admitted by ticket. He took a place five paces distant from the place where the czar was to stand. As the man continued to wear his overcoat he was requested to remove it, but declined on the ground that he was afraid of draughts. His refusal to remove his coat excited suspicion and he was again requested to take it off. This time he con-

sented, and he retired to an ante-room. He CASH IN ADVANCE. was immediately arrested and taken to prison, when a revolver and a globule, supposed to contain poison, was found in his pockets. His name is Shameikin. He declares that the globule simply contains medicine. The police affect to have known of a plot connected with Gunsberg's con-

spiracies and say they were watching for UNDER THE BUSHEL.

Serious Complications May Arise Over Parnell's Reputed Marriage.

LONDON, April 8 .- The lady to whom Mr. Parnell is said to have been privately married since the O'Shea divorce is the eldest daughter of Mrs. O'Shea. The extreme privacy with which the ceremony was performed is attributed to the fact that the young lady is a ward in chancery. Although she is 21 years of age, the marriage could not be solemnized without the assent of the court. and by his action Mr. Parnell lays himself open to prosecution Several Parnellite members of the house of commons affect to believe, although they deny any knowledge of the facts, that Mr. Parnell never had unlawful commerce with Mrs. O'Shea and that his secret visits to the home of the O'Sheas was for the purpose of meeting the daughter, whom he married with the consent of her mother, but unknown to her father. tioned in regard to the marriage, declared their ignorance of the whole affair. Capt. O'Shea's friends treat the story as a stupid

Riot in Hamburg.

HAMBURG, April 8.—The police dispersed a Socialist meeting which was being held in a hall in Bergedorff, a town belonging to Hamburg. This action of the police was taken in consequence of the anti-Semi tic element in the meeting indulging in rioting. The fighting was continued in the street and a battle with stones took place between the opposing factions. All the windows in the vicinity, including by the flying missiles. Several of the rioters were placed under arrest.

Prince Napoleon's Harsh Words. LONDON, April 8.-The family of the late Prince Napoleon have decided not to publish the political part of the prince's will, which treats his eldest son, Prince Victor, with the greatest severity. this document Prince Napoleon calls his son a rebel and a traitor and enjoins him not to attend his funeral.

That War Cloud.

LONDON, April 8 .- The Standard's St. Petersburg and Jassy correspondents continue to report activity among the Russian troops, great numbers of which are being msssed on the Austro-Hungarian frontier. The Jassy correspondent gives a detailed account of the movement of the troops.

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One of the improvements which will be

less complaint by citizens that they could

atically cover the city, particularly the

We bespeak of citizens a continuance of

THE BUSINESS enterprise, pluck and

success of the late P. T. Barnum will live

in the memory of the people for many

habitually absenting themselves and there-

AMONG THE EDITORS,

Rudini, Fava and Signor d'Arco. But before the diplomatic correspondence is closed it is to be hoped that Secretary Blaine will find occasion to read the Italian

government a very sweet but decisive little

in port, and return them to Italy on the homeward trip. The New Orleans affair

Installation of Officers.

Bay View, L. O. L., 187, held a very in-

teresting meeting on Monday evening.

Boston, as follows:

F. S.-M. Lamont.

W. M.-A. M. I. Macleod.

D. M.—Thomas Farrell. R. S.—D. K. MacKenzie.

D. O. S.-John Tinney.

A. C .- Richard Graham.

I. T.-L. Macdonald.

O. T .- John McClay.

C .- W. Macinnis.

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have been more successful, and he often Y. M. C. A. meeting at G. A. R. hall on

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Population Wollaston Heights
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Most Office,
Report,
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to Barre, Vt., to work. You should have attended the water hearing at the State House.

Quincy from Bristol, England. Entertainment at the West Quincy

Methodist church, this evening. Subscribe for the LEDGER and have it The QUINCY DAILY LEDGER is one

delivered at your door regularly. The steam roller has been getting in its work on Copeland street this week.

It certainly has those of the publishers in Mr. Frank Knights of Hudson spent Sunday with friends at West Quincy. the average for the year having been over 1,000 a day, making it now a desirable Horace Johnson of West Quincy is still confined to his home but is improving. No one realizes better than the publishers Rev. W. F. Lawford is attending the its shortcomings, but they recognize that they must creep before they walk, and week.

The Congregational and Baptist societies expenses must be curtailed. The Daily of Wollaston will have sociables Thursday LEDGER has become an institution of the city. There seemed to be a place here for

it and as was announced in the initial a vacancy.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the South: the initiatory degree upon two candidates infant. It has passed through the trying Tuesday evening.

> Gourd & Co., proprietors of the hosiery mill at West Quincy, want to increase their help to one hundred hands. Bernard Hart of West Quincy expects to

the balance is on the right side, if it is only go to Richmond, Va., the first of next month to take charge of a quarry. Mr. Patrick Curry, one of West Quincy's well-known citizens, led one of Somerville's

ment of regular carriers. Heretofore the fair daughters to the altar, Tuesday evensales have been largely by newsboys who ing. have chosen their own field. While they It is stated upon good authority that have done very well, there are many localiseveral valuable estates in the centre of ties which have been slighted and more or Ward Four, are to change hands this

not obtain the paper. We hope to system-Miss Mary White, of Copeland street, sang at an entertainment given Tuesday evening, at Tremont Temple, by the Philtechnic club. their favor, and invite all business men to

Postmaster Kimball of Station A has made arrangements with Posmaster Adams so that hereafter foreign money orders can BROOKLINE LABORERS have struck for be issued from that station. nine hours and \$2 a day. If there is any Monday afternoon the Willard streets

and West streets played a game of ball which resulted in a victory for the Willard streets by a score of 19 to 17. Rev. Preston Gurney of the Baptist years. He began with nothing, but few church, Wollaston, will conduct the

Sunday; subject, "Leisure Hours." A number of West Quincy's business THE DEAD-LOCK in the Lowell common council and the non-attendance of mem- men have ordered new awnings for their bers is getting so serious that the aldermen stores and we may expect to see them

blossoming out as soon spring opens. All grocers who belong to the Quincy pel the attendance of members who are Grocers' Association will sell sugar for five cents per pound. This is said to be one of the benefits of having an association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claffin and Mr. Henry H. Faxon attended a sociable of the Woman's Suffrage League in Boston Mon-The Italian excitement has gone off like a flash of powder without hurting anybody except those who touched it off,

Every one is invited to the conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the third district this afternoon and evening at the Congregational church, at 3 and 7.30 o'clock.

lecture, not so much on the hasty way it took up the matter, as on the worthless John E. Burns of West Quincy accidentalcharacter of a considerable portion of the Italian immigration, on the revolting com-bination known as the Mafia, and on the y run a rusty nail into his foot last week and is now confined to the house. Lockjaw absolute worthlessness of the lives of the thieves and murderers who were killed at was at first feared, but we are now pleased to say that all danger from that has passed.

prices; situation suitable for grante sneus or other manufacturing purposes. Apply to INTERNATIONAL GRANITE CO., South Quincy, Mass. Feb. 14—tf in our power to suppress such organizations, and will take such steps as shall in future prevent Italy or any other foreign which is situated on their land on Copeland Covernment shipping the refuse of their land street, that it must be moved before July 1.

Under the new immigration law that went into effect last Wednesday, 19 Italians were turned back at New York on Friday.

A rigid examination of the immigrants was got a cinder in his eye a few days since. A rigid examination of the immigrants was made, with the result as above. They were turned over to the steamship company and as a result, he is now confined to the which brought them to these shores with darkened room at his home on Rogers orders to keep them while the steamer was street, and is suffering much pain.

The following delegates from the will tend to keep the customs officials up to large two-story house, 13 their work and prevent the landing of a rooms, heated by steam, large number of undesirable people. Pity posted rooms, cemented cellar, the law was not enacted earlier.—Lynn le house, good outbuildings; fifty lifem.

The first valve from the landing of a large number of undesirable people. Pity the law was not enacted earlier.—Lynn lifem.

Epworth league of West Quincy, attended the anniversary at Lynn, Tuesday, Mr. J. W. Frost, Mr. C. S. Jose, Mrs. Albert law was not enacted earlier.—Lynn life Turner, Mrs. Charles Bearce, Miss Flora Shackley, Miss A. W. Miller and Nettie Howard.

> Commissioner Ewell, accompanied by Two candidates received the first degree Councilman Powers of the Committee on with quite a severe accident at the residence cers elect for the ensuing year were then day. Their opinion was that something night. She got up in the middle of the of money, which seems to be a great severely about the face and body. Mrs. obstacle in the way of public improve- Rossate is still suffering from the accident.

Miss Mary Falvey has accepted a position as telegraph operator at the Quincy station. and will assume her duties next Monday. Miss Sumner, who has been substituting there goes to Atlantic, to substitute for I. C.—Ist, George Farrell; 2d, John Gregory; 3d, W. F. Maccalder; 4th, M. Miss Hall who will take a much needed rest. Miss Summer has been at the Quincy station but a chort time but designed. rest. Miss Sumner has been at the Quincy those who have business at the depot, and literary effort on the part of the ladies. S. Litchfield are attending the session of Residence, 63 SOUTH STREET, QUINCY.

THE MINUTE MEN OF '61.

Annual Reunion to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, April 15.

The annual reunion of "The Minute Men of '61," an association organized in 1889, will be held April 15, in Boston. Comrades will assemble at Faneuil hall at 12 o'clock, and march to the banquet hall. Mrs. McNeil of Crescent street is quite His Excellency Governor Russell, His Honor Mayor Matthews, Commander Tenements are in constant demand at Smith of Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., together with other prominent officials John Casey of Hall place is about to go and friends of the veterans of 1861, are expected to be present and address the convention. The ceremonies will be interspersd with war songs the old time bugle notes fife and drum corps, etc. Grand Thomas Collins has returned to South Army men and Sons of Veterans, not members, will be admitted to the galleries

tutes the invitation committee and is chairception committee.

A Quincy company, the old Hancock Light Guards, which became Co. H., is cer-New England Conference at Lynn this tainly entitled to be known as "Minute the first call of the government.

The following persons not starred were members of Company H, Fourth Regiment, at the time of their departure for the seat H. F. Doble has been elected a director of war in 1861. Those marked with asterof the Mt. Wollaston National Bank, to fill isks subsequently enlisted as recruits, one month later, and joined the company at

Capt. Franklin Curtis, aged 31. Edward A. Spear, 1st Lieutenant, 44. Benjamin F. Meservey, 2d Lieutenant, 23. Charles F. Pray, 1st Sergeant, 27. Matthew M. C. Chubbuck, Sergeant, 22. John Williams, Sergeant, 23. Robert Monk, Sergeant, 21. William H. H. Lapham, Corporal, 20. Thomas Smith, Corporal, 23. William S. Wilbur, Corporal, 26. Morton Packard, Corporal, 21. Albert Keating, Musician, 20. Henry F. Barker, 22.* Benjamin F. Bass, 25.* William H. Baxter, 17.* Edward F. Bent, 21. Luther S. Bent, 30.* James A. Brainard (Weymouth), 25. Edwin Brown, 23.* Caleb Brackett, 27. David J. Burrill, 29. David T. Chubbuck, 29. Perez Chubbuck, Jr., 26.* George F. Cleverly, 28.* Lemuel A. Colburn, 28. Charles H. Crickney, (Braintree), 34. James H. Cunningham, 21.* Noah L. Cummings, 25. Edward Damon, Jr., 20.* James Dowd, 23. Joseph S. Enderly, 18.* Lendell H. Ewell, 19.* William H. Feltis, 16. Richard H. Fisher, 28.* Daniel F. French, 29. Alonzo Furnald, 18.* Charles E. Gannett, 21, (Weymouth). George W. Gibson, 19. Nathaniel E. Glover, 25.* . . George L. Hayden, 24. Charles N. Hunt, 38.* Charles H. Jameson, 17. Freeman Joseph, 19.* Robert Josselyn, 18. Edwin L. Joyce, 25.* Howard M. Kimball, 21, John H. Lamson, 19. Frederick A. Lapham, Jr., 23.

Joseph A. Lapham, 18.

Frank M. Marden, 17.

Peter P. Marque, 33.*

Peter Newcomb, 18.*

Alonzo A. Nightingale, 19.

Samuel A. Nightingale, 23.

Charles A. Nutting, 17.

John Parker, Jr., 20.*

Edward L. Perkins, 18.

Charles E. Pierce, 19.*

Alexander P. Pope, 20.

William W. Reynolds, 28.

William W. Robinson, 25.

Christopher A. Spear, 21.*

William O. Pope, 19.

Hiram B. Prior, 21.*

Charles D. Riley, 24.

Luke A. Rideout, 23.

Emerson H. Shaw, 17.

Warren Q. Spear, 22.

Henry C. Turner, 19.

Horace O. Souther, 19.*

Francis L. Souther, 24.*

Freeman M. Totman, 22.

Wyman B. Nightingale, 20.*

Edward W. H. Nutting, 20.

Eugene C. Philips, (Boston), 20.

John Larken, 23.

John B. Turner, 17. Henry G. Wildman, 27. William G. Sheen, 22.* Mrs. James Rossate of West Quincy me and two were received by card. The offi-Streets, made a tour of Grove street, Mon- of Mrs. Dutton at East Milton, Sunday installed by S. G. S. William Dawson of should be done to improve that street, and night and was heating some alcohol over a the only reason nothing is done is the lack lamp, when it ignited, burning her quite

PRIZES FOR LADIES.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co., has elected the A Chance to Secure from \$10 to \$100 by following officers: Writing an Essay.

Boston, April 8.—An important notice to all the ladies of New England is apstation but a short time, but during that pearing every day now in the Boston Daily time her pleasing and obliging disposition Globe, 14 prizes running from \$10 to \$100 has won her many warm friends among being offered. It requires simply a little 6th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William they will be sorry to miss her smiling Chamberlain, formerly of Quincy.

The Daily Globa and react the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, at the Daily Globa and react the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, at the Daily Globe and see the offer in full. Boston today.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Considered Illegal.

a grocer doing business on South, corner valuable presents it calls for. Col. Henry Walker, formerly of Quincy, of Poplar streets, Roslindale, who was Please bring the ticket with you whencol. Henry Walker, formerly of Quincy, of Poplar streets, Rosindale, who was is president, and Col. Abner B. Packard, of fined \$50 in the district court at Jamaica ever you come to the store, and we will lie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Dickinson and Capt. Edward A. Spear, of Quincy, is a the provisions of the act shall pay a fine of the ticket. member. Capt. Spear is also on the re- not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$500." The police are of the opinion that Con-

ley's arrest, together with a circular printed pressly as presents for customers. Men." Its response was instantaneous at in imitation of typewriting, which read as Conley will take the case to the superior come to its birthday feast. Two years

have issued to you, and hope it will be our thony, Mrs. Spofford, Miss Belgany of The Herald reports Thomas H. Conley, privilege to present you with one of the cil. Mrs. Myras of Pour.

Quincy, of the Fourth Regiment, one of the Plain yesterday, for conducting a "gift register thereon the amounts of your cash Mrs. Isabella Davis of the King's Daugh. vice Presidents. President Walker consti- enterprise scheme." He was convicted purchases until they aggregate \$25, and we ters, Miss Laura Collins, Mrs. Strang. under chap. 277, of the Public Statutes, will then give you the present, which you han, Mrs. Ives, and Miss Helen Webster. man of the executive committee, of which which provides that "any person violating will find briefly described on the back of Ph. D., of Wellesley college.

customers. One of these cards the police which has been supplying him and other of station 13 captured at the time of Con- dealers with merchandise to be used ex-

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SOROSIS IN HIGH CARNIVAL

The Distinguished Society Has a Birth. day Party and Installs Officers. Sorosis held high carnival in the sumptuous white and gold banquet hall at Delmonico's Monday afternoon. Around the five long smilax garlanded tables the great mirrors reflected a notable gather. ing of writers, poets, teachers, doctors, lawyers, artists, journalists, orators and litterateurs—every one a mother's daugh. ter. To be sure there were a few of the "stronger sex" admitted to the feast, but they sat not among the counselors and orators. They silently and swiftly and meekly served the food.

Among the distinguished guests present at this, the twenty-third Sorosis an-We enclose one of our tickets, which we niversary breakfast, were Susan B. An. cil; Mrs. Myns of Barnard college, Mrs. Finley Anderson, Mrs. Cooke of the Grand Rapids Woman's club, Mrs. Lil-

Sorosis always puts on her best bonnet at these annual festivities. Directly the Conley presented a card to each of his ley is backed by a large company in Boston, feast was finished Mrs. Clymer, who presided in the office of president for the last time, said:

"Our club, with the dignity of twenty. three years upon its head, bids you welago today I began my discipline of service to you. In saying farewell, even to duties that have borne heavily at times, one cannot help experiencing a shadow of regret. Still I congratulate myself that I can shake off my flowery fetters without too great heaviness of heart." Mrs. Clymer spoke pleasantly for some minutes and concluded:

"I take great pleasure in introducing to you Mrs. Jennie Lozier, the sixth president of Sorosis."

Mrs. Lozier, standing beside the retiring president, said, graciously bowing to Mrs. Clymer and her audience, "I am not the rose, but I have lived with the rose." Then thanking Sorosis for the great honor conferred upon her, she assured the members of her intention to "endeavor to appreciate the possibilities, limitations and aims of the society of Sorosis as a literary, artistic and social body, and to keep time to the ideal of its

She added: "I believe in women's clubs. They prepare their members for greater usefulness in the home, the school, the church, and the state. We have long had the reading which maketh the full man, and now we are getting the speaking which maketh the ready man. 'Thoughts, like measles, do not harm, only when they strike in.' In answer to the question, 'What is the good of a woman's club-what does it do? we reply, back of all doing is being. Back of every movement in human affairs is a human soul. Back of woman's organized public efforts must be the school of philanthropy, the school of expression, the school of character."

Mrs. Croley presented Mrs. Clymer with the diamond set badge of Sorosis in token of the gratitude of the club forher services, and the new president of Sorosis was fully installed.

Mrs. Croley, the founder of Sorosis and one of its officers during the past twenty years, also said her official fare well. Her long services have earned most honorable retirement.

Miss Susan B. Anthony's amusing "es capades," as she called them, relieved the somewhat serious effect of the rather tearful farewells, as she related them in her slow, droll manner.-New York Sun.

A Glimpse of Grandeur for Working Girls. One of the best known ladies in this city, and one whose home is perhaps the most elegant of all the palatial mansions on the hill, is preparing an April surprise for her proteges, the working girls, which will doubtless cause consternation in society of a certain order.

This lady, whose name cannot be printed at present, for the reason that she desires her surprise to be a genuine one, will throw open her beautiful home. adorned with all that affluence and good taste can secure to the happy possessor. to the girls whose lives have been cast in less pleasant places than her own. The working girls of the city are to be invited to a reception, and the hostess, who knows hundreds of them personally and admires them collectively, will see to it that the guests spend one of the happiest evenings of their lives under her roof. There is to be nothing half hearted about this reception of the girls who work. They will be received with all the pomp that would greet women of the hostess' own set. There will be the Family Groups and Children's same floral decorations, the same brilliant lighting, and the same delicate attention always accorded guests of this truest of true ladies. The affair is to be as brilliant as lavish expenditure and earnest effort can make it .- St. Paul

> She Bought the Pitcher. In a popular down town store a lady upon whom suspicion had been resting for some time was one day called to account for her carelessness. The proprie tor walked up to her and relieved the distressed attendant by saying, "Madam, will you pay cash for the pitcher you have under your cloak, or will you have it charged?" The woman's face changed color. She

> looked at the proprietor with a gathering expression of indignation. He met her look with one of unflinching determination. Her indignation changed to one of recollection and surprise. She gave a hysterical sort of laugh and said: "How very thoughtless of me! I did not at first know what you meant. I was so interested in looking at the beautiful things that I had really forgotten that I had-had taken up the pitcher or to ask the price of it. I don't care how

much it is. I will take it any way. You may charge it." The proprietor looked at the price bowed and walked away. The clerk took the pitcher and sent it to be wrapped up and taken to the carriage that was in waiting for its occupant. Chicago Herald.

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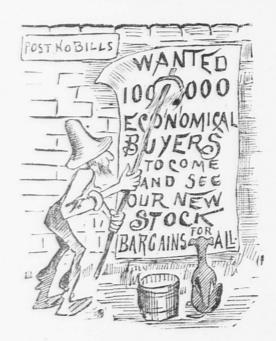
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W. H. DOBLE,

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, Quincy. interpret the report of the State Board of Health to condemn the proposed system. had eaten eight pies. Next! dictator of the Knights of Honor at the annual meeting Wednesday.

WATER HEARING.

Hear Quincy Petition.

Heard Before Adjournment.

Partial List of Those Present—Con-

Holden, Moxon, Roberts, Little, Bryant pond. and Powers; ex-Mayor Porter, Senator Eaton, Representatives Quincy and Burke, the latter on the Legislative Committee; Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, Representative J. F. Merrill, Dr. J. F. Welch, ex-Representative James Edwards, Waterhouse, Lewis Bass, H. A. Keith, T. morning. . Williams, F. E. Badger, J. W. Sanborn, Warren Rideout, J. L. Whiton, John W. Sprague, Edward Glennon, H. M. Feder- next Tuesday, arriving at 10.20 A. M. hen, Jr., Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. J. L. Whiton.

The following members and attaches of the Quincy Water Company were present: Ouincy. Dr. J. A. Gordon, president; Dr. W. L. Faxon, F. E. Hall and E. R. Stickney directors; Mrs. McClellan, whose husband was the largest stockholder; Elihu T. Spear, engineer; Miss Brewer clerk; J. F. Gleason, foreman. Ex-Governor Robinson and Hon. F. P. Goulding appeared as counsel for the company, and Civil Engineers M. M. Tidd and L. A. Taylor were on hand to give expert testimony.

Braintree was represented by Dr. Dear ing, and Hon. J. T. Stevens of the Water Board, Selectman Clark, Hon. F. A. Hobart and others, and ex-Governor Gaston appeared as counsel for Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook.

The hearing opened at 10.30.

W. G. A. Pattee Esq., who appeared for the city of Quincy first read the certificate of the State Board of Health, already published in full in the DAILY LEDGER.

Hon. F. P. Goulding and ex-Governor Robinson appeared for the Quincy Water Company, and at the outset raised the point that the proposed water supply had not the recommendation of the State Board of Health, the report saying it was impracticable to recommend with present information. That the report was favorable to the company. He admitted that it was in the power of the Legislature to grant the petition, and for the committee to proceed with hearing, but should the State Board of Health be ignored?

Lawyer Pattee said tests and examinations had been made since the report, which he was prepared to submit. The Committee decided to hear the

Mr. Pattee's opening was brief. He a sufficient supply of pure water could be obtained from the proposed source for population was increasing rapidly. Three bad by analysis. That the supply of the able." company would not be adequate for future needs, and could not be made so without an exorbitant expenditure, which would Quincy stockholders outside the officers.

Engineer Blake,

further light concerning the extension Not a better water shed than the proposed one, existed this side of the White Mountains. He quoted from a report of the State Board of Health to Quincy in 1889, Legislative Committee supply, and stated that it would be impossible to make it pure. To increase the tended. possible to make it pure. To increase the tended. company's supply, would require a very The afternoon session was presided over

into it, because of the cost. He criticised service, G. S. Avery, College secretary, the company's pipes and said they were in Boston, spoke on the relation of the assothey were valued at \$525,000 in the annual and file of the church, and of those who returns. The return further showed but believe in the entire Bible from begining to twelve shareholders. Cross-examined Engineer Blake said he in bringing the Bible to the front and in

to 40 days' labor with from 4 to 7 assis- the Bible study we should, and the Y. M. tants. Further borings would be necessary | C. A. seek to supply the want. Rinn of the Council Committee having the average basin. Had made no exact estimatter in charge; also President Thomp- mate. His levels proved the proposed dam

Mr. Pattee asked Engineer Blake concerning past water legislation, and he replied that there had been 17 or 18 cases x-President Federhen of the Council, where acts have been granted to cities or ex-Councilmen Shaw and Slade, John towns after the field was covered. He was asked to cite these, when objection was book, and that engineer's explanation should not be taken. The committee had A. W. Newcomb, W. T. Babcock, ex- this point under consideration when an Representative W. W. Adams, Frank P. adjournment was made to next Wednesday

Upon invitation of Mayor Fairbanks Sanborn, Rev. H. E. Cotton, A. W. Company, the Committee will visit Quincy

> Good Isn't It? That there is a prospect of having good

water? That the city should have made as good a showing at the State House?

up the petition?

occasion? That he was so thoroughly posted? That Lawyer Goulding don't understand

ources of water supply? That Lawyer Pattee has thus far carried the day against such eminent talent as ex-Governor Robinson and Mr. Goulding? That the Governor's point was not sus-

tained? That the committee was willing to hear

the petitioners? That they will improve the opportunity? That ex-Councilman Shaw is greatly

That he may be happier? That Mayor Fairbanks is in sympathy

with the movement? That Representative Burke is on the Legislative Committee? That the committee is to visit the city?

That the Mayor should have been the first to extend the invitation? That Governor Robinson should want the committee to partake of the water

now furnished! That the legislators will taste it at its best season?

That they will not be here in summer? That will do.

How Will it Be in Quincy?

The Waltham Tribune says, "one of the features connected with the beginning of work on the system of sewers is the attracbelieved Quincy would be able to show that this city now has for toughs of every degree who come here on the alleged be reached through it as in no other way. theory of looking for work. They imbibe present needs with an opportunity of freely of spirituous liquors and become very increasing the same for future wants. The troublesome. This city has an ample supply of hard characters, but undoubtedly City Councils, those of 1889, 1890 and while the work of constructing the sewers 1891 have endorsed the movement, by voting is going on it will be favored with more of for an independent system. Why did them. Our present police force is hardly tion, and the prospects are that one will Quincy petition? Because the supply of adequate for existing conditions, and it the present company was bad—bad to the would seem that an increase in its numerical

Eating Pies for Prizes.

Don't say pie to South Quincy boys who involve the abandonment of the present participated in the grand pie eating match down from the loft to referee.

The contest begun and it was surprising how those pies disappeared, but this is Who made the study, was first called, and easily accounted for as Doble made them. explained the same at length, in substance The boys kept bravely to their work but force the law. the same as to the City Council and in his soon one by one dropped out, and the prize report, but more exhaustive. He did not | winner was just tackling his third pie when

LOCAL CONFERENCE.

The Young Men's Christian Association Other Towns.

The local conference of the Y. M. C. A., of the Third district, was held at the Conrelative to the pollution of the present gregational church Wednesday afternoon

radical change. It would not be practical by O. E. Ryther, General secretary of Hyde to bring the water of the proposed supply Park. At 3 o'clock after a short praise end and believe it is inspired. We believe in bringing the Bible to the front and in The right is reserved to reject any or all was retained in May, 1890. He had not trying to be honest enough to teach the consulted with other engineers. Begun word just as it is, taking nothing from and surveys in June, 1890. Had given from 35 and adding nothing to it. We do not get

to establish how the meadow would be The next speaker was R. M. Armstrong, No matter at the State House, since the treated. Was uncertain as to depth of State Secretary, Boston, who talked of the hearing on the city charter, has attracted gallery. Would be somewhere within 200 settled principles of association work so much local interest as the hearing acres. Borings were made in December; Every town above three thousand inhabi-Wednesday of the Legislative Committee some 8 or 9, occupying two weeks' time, tants should have some place for young on Water Supply on the petition of the Was satisfied from formation of ground men to congregate where they are under Mayor of Quincy for the passage of an act that supply would be sufficient. Thought Christian influence. Young men seek to allow said city to supply itself with dam would be built about 400 feet north of social companionship and it is for the water. Senator Bradley is chairman of the turnpike. Did not rely on Braintree Great church to support a place where they can committee, and all the members were pond for supply. Thought possible some go and play games and have their gymnawater might perculate from it, but that if it sium. It is time we are awakened and Among those present were Mayor Fair- came 1500 feet, over quarter of a mile, no work for the uplifting our young men. panks, ex-Solicitor Pattee, as counsel; complaint could be raised. He proposed We work for young men and no other class. Engineer Blake, who made the study; the reservoir should be cleaned out. It We have educational classes. Music and Councilmen Newcomb, Bass, Duffield and could be done much cheaper than the games. Active members are men who promise to be active in name and teachings. and in good and regular standing in the son of the Council, and Councilmen would not flow water into Houghton's evangelical churches. Social members have the gymnasium, social and Bible study.

We believe the church has a prior claim on the young men, and the church which sends the most young men to the association reaps the most benefit. If organized, there should be a manager and general secretary, who will give their entire time, ex-Representative Henry H. Faxon, ex- raised, that the information was in the blue and would be an assistant of every pastor than any other Bank in Boston.

> voluntary contribution, and by membership fees and for the use of the gymnasium. R. C. Goodwin, general secretary, Natick spoke of the practicable lines of association seconded by Gov. Robinson for the Water work for small cities. He said a work that succeeds must be a practicable work. Societies are coming and going every day and but few live because they are not practicable. The Y. M. C. A. lives because it ROSWELL C. DOWNER. is practicable in its management, and is like a life saving station among the breakers. Our work is divided into four branches. First the physical department, where young That so many citizens were there to back men will have this culture, which the association offers to all young men at a small WHAT IS IT? That they will be heard at the adjourned price. In the intellectual department, providing readings, and classes in drawing. That Engineer Blake was equal to the The juvenile department is the character building work which is the primary school of our life saving station. The spiritual WHERE? department has training and Bible classes and teaches to study the Bible, and to rescue young men from all the evils of

Mr. Worcester, of Winchester, spoke of the amount of good work the association had done there.

The "question drawer" brought out a number of points of the association which were answered in a thorough manner by A. H. Whitford, of Cambridge. This closed the afternoon session.

The evening session opened at 7.30 by a praise service, prayer by Rev. George Benedict and readings of the scriptures by Rev. H. Evan Cotton.

Mr. George E. Keith, a prominent business man of Brockton, gave a brief address on "a business man's view of association work." Mr. Keith said the association was doing a kind of work no other was doing. They are striving to reach the young men who today are in our large cities, and if the moral tone of the young men are uplifted, they are a great power. As a business man he believed the city should support an association, not only to help young men in a social, but in a physical way. A gymnasium with a christian instructor, developes the mind as well as the body, and it was a christian duty that we have some such place as this, for young men can

Mr. Keith's remarks were followed by an address by Rev. D. N. Beach, of Cambridge, and remarks by the presiding officer, George

It is understood that over one hundred young men have agreed to join the associasoon be established in Quincy.

A meeting of the committee will be held eye, bad to the taste, bad the smell, and strength temporarily, would be very advis- at the office of George H. Brown, next Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening about six o'clock, pumping station and building anew. He at W. H. Doble's the other day. The as two gentlemen from Rockland were would show that the existing company was clerks never had so much sport they say. riding along Quincy avenue, a short disestablished for speculative purposes; that Rob offered the prize, twenty-five cents to tance north of the driveway to Mrs. J. L. it went to the first bog hole for water, that the boy who should eat the most Washing- Eldridge's residence, the horse shied and it put in a cheap system, that it inflated ton pies the quickest, stipulating that none overturned the buggy into the swamp. It its stock, and that it was endeavoring to of the contestants, some half dozen or is fortunate no serious accident occurred, force the city to buy it out. That it was more, should be allowed to drink. The as it is quite a dangerous place we learn; not a local company, there being but two new man held the stakes, and Joe came no fence being along the roadside to protect carriages from the meadow.

> -Holbrook gave 90 majority for noicense, and made an appropriation to en-

-George E. Richardson was elected grand

Remodelling City Hall, Quincy.



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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Tower of Babel Speaks.

In ways unknown to mortals, I regret The memory of that grand and haughty hour, When the symmetric insolence of my tower Awed the pale heaven that braves my anger

No stone of mine now crumbling can forget My palm clad pomp in those sweet days of power, When my colossal summit made stars cower And shrink before my awful silhouette.

Oh! despicable, puny hordes of men! Ohl despicable, puny hordes of men:
When I held sky and space within my reach.
What souls had ye thus to be overcome?
Why did your coward hands desert me when
Jehovah in his wrath had blent all speech? Could ye not work, oh, fools! though ye were

-Francis S. Seltus.

An Old Time Editor. A legal friend reminds me of old Colonel Rogers, who published the Boston Journal before the war. He was terribly conservative, and his paper was delivered almost entirely to annual subscribers, although a few copies were on sale at the book stores. One day when the colonel came down town he was horrified to see a boy with some Journals proclaim that all persons found to be, or to under his arm shouting out, "Journal," have been, engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States in said waters, will he called the boy into a doorway and asked, "How many Journals have you there?" Told, he took out his purse and paid for there all carries and forfeited. paid for them all, and ordered the boy to run home and never to buy any Journals again. He was so scandalized by the occurrence that he said he felt almost ashamed to meet his business acquaintances for weeks. Times changed when the war broke out, and the Journal went on the street like other papers.

-Boston Letter.

An African Statesman. The new premier of Cape Colony, Cecil Rhodes, is attracting marked attention in England, where he is on a business visit. His career in South Africa, which has been one of the most romantic and Canadian government was published last adventurous, has placed him in the fore- night. most ranks of Anglo-African notability. Briefly stated, the treaty provides that Within a few years he has achieved the vessels of the United States shall have the reputation of a statesman; the title of privileges of bait fishes on the same condi-"The Diamond King," and is generally tions Newfoundland vessels enjoy.

Productions of the fisheries of Newfoundaccepted as the leader of men in Africa. land are to be admitted duty free to the the Mashonaland troubles with the natives in a peaceful manner, and if the latter are not disposed that way to use duties as follows: Flour, 25 cents per barforce, and he talks like a man who would rel; pork; 1½ cents per pound; bacon and be abundantly able to bring about an ham, tongues, smoked beef and sausages, arrangement either way. In appearance beef, pigs' heads, hocks and feet salted and physically seems the embodiment of quiet force. He is not proper to convergation. force. He is not prone to conversation, but when so engaged is always interbut when so engaged is always interesting, from the fact that he never talks ad valorem; salt in bulk, 20 cents per tom but on subjects with which he is thoroughly familiar.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

All animals, from ants up to whales and elephants, play together in youth, and some are fond of taking such diversion at intervals through life. One of agriculture; crushing mills for mining might search the world over and not find purposes; raw cotton; corn for the manumore playful creatures than puppies and facture of brooms; gas engines, when prokittens, but there are other dumb ani- tected by patent; plows and harrows; reapmals which not only frisk about, but ing, raking, ploughing, potato-digging and actually descend to practical jokes actually descend to practical jokes.

Robert Buchanan, the poet, novelist and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village after notice of termination is given by boy a score of years ago, without fame either, each being at liberty to give such or fortune or prospects of either. The notice at end of five years or thereafter. success he has had in literature has been won by hard work and merit, but today ies the draft. he is one of the foremost men in London literary life.

In some of the West End restaurants in London as much as twenty-eight shillings a week is paid by a waiter for the right to look after the wants of wealthy diners. Tips there vary at anything between 6d. and 2s. 6d., and a first class man may reckon to clear a solid

Small articles made of malleable iron are now finished and polished bright by being placed in revolving drums with curriers' shavings, from which they emerge with all of the rough edges smoothed and the surface highly pol-

New York's annual pie bill is \$5,460,-000, or more than is paid for public schools, the fire and police departments, or sent to the heathen. New York produces about one-thirtieth of the pie crop of the United States.

A Hard Winter in Maine.

The present winter has been severe on country parsons in Maine. One preacher in Knox county, after working hard all the evening breaking through the drifts, the important work of scaling the corroded arrived in sight of the church just in surfaces before painting. time to see the lights blown out. The people had given him up and gone home. -Boston Journal.

President's Annual Warning to Seal Fishers.

CARELESSNESS IS CHARGED

In the Preparation of the United States rocity Treaty with Newfoundland Which the Dominion Defeated.

Washington, April 9.—The president has issued the following proclamation: By the President of the United States of America, A PROCLAMATION.

The following provisions of the laws of the United States are hereby published for the intitle 23, enacts that:

No person shall kill any otter, mink, marten, sable or fur seal or other fur-bearing animal, within the limits of Alaska territory or in the waters thereof; and every person guilty thereof, shall for each offense be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, and all gesticulated to their friends in the court, vessels, their tackle, apparel, furniture and cargo, found engaged in violation of this section, shall be forfeited; but the secretary of the treasury shall have power to authorize the killing of any such mink, marten, sable, or other fur-bearing animal, except fur seals, un-der such regulations as he may prescribe, and it shall be the duty of the secretary to prevent the killing of any fur seal and to provide for the execution of the provisions of this section until it is otherwise provided by law, nor shall he grant any special privileges under this sec-

Section 3 of the act entitled "An act to provide for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska," approved March 2, 1889, provides

Section 3-that section 1956 of the revised statutes of the United States is hereby declared to include and apply to all the dominion of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president to the thing of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president to the thing of the president of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the United States is hereby declared to include and apply to all the dominion of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the waters of Behring sea, and it shall be the duty of the president of the United States in the Water of the United States in the Water of the United States in the United at a timely season in each year, to issue his proclamation, and cause the same to be pubished for one month at least in one newspaper (if any such there be), published at each United States port of entry on the Pacific coast, warning all persons against entering such waters for the purpose of violating the provisions of said section, and he shall also cause one or more vessels of the United States to diligently cruise said waters and arrest all persons and seize all vessels found to be, or to have been, engaged in any violation of the laws of the United States therein.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, pursuant to the above devised statutes, hereby warn all per-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed Done at the City of Washington, this 4th day

of April, 1891, and of the independence of the United States the 115th. BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the President: JAMES G. BLAINE,

Secretary of State. THE NEWFOUNDLAND TREATY.

Text of the Agreement Drawn Up by Blaine and Pauncefote.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- A draft of the treaty pending between the United States and Newfoundland when negotiations sugar at 5% cents a pound. were suspended at the instance

He is one of those who believe in settling United States; "green" codfish are excepted, packages are included.

Newfoundland shall exact not to exceed

oat meal, 30 cents per barrel of 200 pounds; of 2240 pounds; kerosene oil, 6 cents per

The following articles imported into Newfoundland from the United States shall be admitted free of duty: Agricultural implements and machinery imported by agricultural societies for the promotion colony; printing presses and printing types.

Agreement to be for five years from date of going into operation, and for one year The president's proclamation accompan-

OFFICIALS WERE NEGLIGENT.

Investigating Board's Report as to How

the Alert Was Prepared for Sea. WASHINGTON, April 9.- The secretary of the navy has appointed a board, consisting of Commodore Irwin, Commander Bartlette, Assistant Naval Constructor Stall and Chief Engineer Kutz, to survey the Alert and report the repairs necessary, and Naval Constructor Fernald has been ordered to Mare Island navy yard to supervise the repairing of vessels

The report of the board appointed some time ago to investigate and report whether or not there was carelessness on the part of any officer in preparing the Alert for sea has been received at the navy department. The board finds that Naval Constructor Feaster has been careless in the superviion of the repairs upon the Alert and neglectful in his examinations of the work as it progressed, which has resulted in serious defects in the ship being passed over without repairs, and in unsatisfactory

workmanship in repairs made. negligent in the performance of the duty | ton, Va., because his former friends boyentrusted to eim in the immediate direction of the first repairs to the ship prior to Nov. 24, 1890, which was the immediate cause of serious defects in the ship being passed over without repair, and in omitting

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IN THE USUAL FORM. of the Alert subsequent to Nov. 26, 1890, and in not properly carrying out the recommendations of the boards of survey, by failing to remedy defects which were spe

Master Shipfitter Webster will be discharged for neglect of duty; Master Shipwright Williamson has already been re-

AFTER THE MAFIA STYLE. Interesting Disclosures at the Trial of

Members of the Mala Vita. ROME, April 9.-The trial at Bari of 179 nembers of the Mala Vita society excites intense interest. Most of the prisoners, Ship Alert for Sea-Draft of the Recip- | who are strongly guarded, are masons and coopers, and are young and well dressed, but many are well-known criminals. The examination of 207 witnesses for the prosecution and 425 for the defense, commences on Monday and will last a whole week. A few admit that they wounded certain persons by order of the society under fear of death. A Neapolitan has revealed the names of many members of the society, including the president. A prisoner named formation of all concerned:
Section 1956, revised statutes, chapter 3, and declared that there were 220 more Passaquineici denounced seventy members not yet arrested. He described the society as divided into Camorristi, Puodiotti and

Giovanotti, the lower grades being subject

to the higher. The evidence and that of

other informers caused great excitement

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 8. weather; westerly winds.

BASE BALL.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 11; Boston, 7. At Philadelphia-Washington, 9; Ath-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A highway robber was captured in Bos-

A race fight occurred among workmen n Bavaria.

Two children were almost suffocated at a fire in East Boston. The dreaded typhus fever has made its appearance in New York city. The striking morrocco workers of Lynn

nave unconditionally surrendered. All the London papers publish long obituaries and eulogies of P. T. Barnum. Horse distemper prevails at Uxbridge, R. I., and several horses have died of the

Edmund Dehault de Pressense, 'the disinguished French Protestant clergyman is dead. Lady Zetland and Miss Balfour received

warm welcome from the peasants of Senator Palmer once worked for 25 cents day on a farm and afterward learned the

trade of cooper. A Tipperary priest hotly opposes the proposal to mediate between Smith Barry and his tenants.

The grand jury at New Orleans has berun an investigation into the lynching of the eleven Italians. The marriage of a Russian grand duke to the Countess of Nurenberg is the sensa-

ion of the day at Cannes Grocers at Rockland, Me., have entered into a combination to put the price of

The London News sharply arraigns the government for its refusal to appoint Mr. Davitt a labor commissioner.

The recent outbreaks in India are laid at he door of the Crown Prince of Russia. who recently made that country a visit. Russia will allow the reappointment of Prince Ferdinand as governor of Rounelia, but will decline to recognize him. A clergyman presiding at a religious

rathering in England refused to propose the customary health to Queen Victoria. Fre in a building owned by the Phœnix Brass Founding company, Hartford, caused between \$15,000 and \$20,000 damage. Smuggling is on the increase along the Maine border, and the traffic is carried on without the least pretence of concealment. Sir Charles Tupper reiterates his charges gainst the management of the Grand Trunk railway in the late Canadian elec-

Two young women of Newburyport, Mass., have begun the publication of a new local weekly which they call The Howler.

In view of the fact that Russia has nassed troops on her southwestern frontier, Germany will mass some on her eastern border.

The German expedition in southern Africa is stated to have met with a severe reverse in the loss of four Europeans and 170 natives by death.

The Free Press of Ottawa mildly laughs at Sir Charles Tupper's explanation of the brevity of the visit of the Canadian delegates to Washington. Toof, McGowan & Co., wholesale gro-

cers and cotton factors, Memphis, Tenn., have made an assignment. Liabilities. \$126,728; assets, \$375,469. Joseph Coskie, married, aged 24 years a brakeman on the Boston and Albany, was run over by a freight train at Worces-

ter and instantly killed. Portland, Me., is to have a merchants' week the last of the present month. In Lewiston, Me., April 18 and 20 are set

apart as merchants' day. The paint shops of the Connecticut River railroad at Springfield, Mass., with one passenger car and a locomotive tender were burned. The loss will be about \$7000. It is stated that King Leopold has requested Stanley to go to the Congo State to remedy the evils that have lately given rise to complaint both in Africa and Europe.

The city government of Galveston, Tex., making preparations to give President Harrison a grand reception on the occasion of his visit to that city. He will be the first president who has honored Texas by his presence.

John Mosby, the famous guerrilla leader of the Rebellion, now lives in Alex-Master Shipwright Williamson was andria. He was obliged to leave Warrencotted him on account of his connection with the Republican party.

German Socialists are naturally indignant because Bebel, their leader, lives in great luxury in Berlin. He not only has a grandly furnished house, but a select and abundant larder and one of the finest wine

Senator Hoar on the Resignation of Mr. Edmunds.

Promise of an Interesting and Spirited Contest for the Succession to the Senatorship-Some of the Possibilities-Secretary Proctor's Future.

HYDE PARK, Vt., April 9.-Governor Page has written to Senator Edmunds, accepting his resignation.

Worcester, April 9.—Senator Hoar said to a Gazette reporter: Mr. Edmunds' resignation will be received with the greatest regret by his colleagues of all parties. I suppose the determination to resign is the result of the condition of his health and that of his family. It was communicated to one or two persons during the winter, but the public, were not informed of it until it could be done in a time and manner which would be just toward all persons interested in the succession.

Mr. Edmunds has been an extremely vigilant, able and faithful senator. He has been equally able in framing and conducting great measures, as in opposition, which is very rare indeed; with the exception of Mr. Sherman and Mr. Morrill he is the only person who knew well the traditions and usages of the senate, which came from a period before the war. He is naturally combative, fond of debate, never enjoying himself better than in opposition, so that his peculiarities led him to oppose and criticise measures which other men nad in charge, and to oppose the personal desires of other men. The late David Davis used to say he could always compel Edmunds to vote in the negative on any question by putting it in the old New England fashion: "Contrary minded will say no," for Edmunds was always contrary minded.

I remember once, when the Republican convention of Massachusetts nominated him for the presidency, his telling me with indoubted sincerity he did not desire the office of president and that he much preferred his opportunity for further service in the senate. I said to him, "Mr. Ed-Edmunds, just think of the fun you would have vetoing bills." He was evidently much delighted with the idea and "Well, that would be good fun, said,

anyway.' Nobody will be thinking of small foibles or small jests in the general sorrow that this long, great and useful public life has come to a close. I trust Mr. Edmunds ealth and the health of the members of his charming household will be fully re-stored, and that he will hereafter be called to serve his country again in the senate or some other place of conspicuous useful-ness. My own high estimate of him is evinced by the fact that, although I have nad some very strong reasons to regret and disapprove his action on some import ant occasions, I have twice voted for him in national conventions as the Republican candidate for the presidency, and have twice advised the Republicans of Massachusetts to adopt him for that office.

SECRETARY PROCTOR.

Belief That He Will Soon Resign-Reasons for Edmunds' Resignation.

Washington, April 9.—The resignation of Senator Edmunds will, it is believed, be followed at the close of the gov ernment fiscal year, June 3, by the rerement from the cabinet of Hon. Redield Proctor, the secretary of war, who is regarded as the probable successor of Mr. Edmunds in the senate. Secretary Proc tor, it is said, has already begun to shape business of his department to that end. Yesterday the rumor was current that his abrupt return from the Pacific coast was due to the fact that he had deermined to resign and at once return to Vermont, but it is not generally believed that he will be in such haste to sever his

onnection with the administration. The reasons of Senator Edmunds' resignation are in part personal and in part political. Mr. Edmunds is not in good health, and his family are also in feeble health. He desires to be with them. He will probably devote himself first to the estoration of the health of his family and of himself. That his relations in the senate have not been quite as pleasant as they were at one time is doubtless true. Although the reasons are not assigned in the letters of resignation, it is well understood that Mr. Edmunds was prompted to retire from public life by the poor health of him-

self and daughter.

The senator has been troubled with a hroat disease, which seemed to be aggravated in winter by the climate of Washngton, and it is his purpose to spend a portion of each year at Aiken, S. C. He will retain his residence in Vermont, as indicated in his letter to the governor, and will also be in Washington frequently in practice before the United States supreme court. His term expires in 1893.

LIVELY SKIRMISH COMING.

A Great Many Aspirants for Senator Ed-

munds' Vacant Seat. St. Albans, Vt., April 9.-The announce ment of the proposed retirement of Sena tor Edmunds from public life will be re ceived with profound regret by the people of Vermont. The event constitutes the most notable and interesting move on the political checkerboard of the Green Mountain state that has been made for a quarter of a century.

There promised to be a most interesting and spirited contest for the succession to the senatorship. There will probably be several candidates for the office, including Hon. Henry Powers, congressman-elect from the First district, and Hon. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war. The name of Judge Wheelock G. Veazey of the United States interstate commerce commission and ex-Governor John W. Stewart may also be included in the list of possible candates. Ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith of St. Albans has many friends throughout the state who would be gratified to see him fill the office of United States senator.

If Governor Smith should enter the contest he would be a formidable candidate for the election by the legislature in 1892. Senator Edmunds lives on the west side of the Green mountains, from which section, under the unwritten political law of the state, his successor must be taken. The situation is an extremely interesting one and the political waters in Vermont will be stirred to their depths during the coming year.

Not One Against It. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 9.-In the house of assembly the government bill to abolish the legislative council passed without a dissenting vote.

SMITH WEED DISOWNS IT. a Interesting Letter Promising Retri-

bution for Senator-Governor Hill. NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Herald yesterday, in its Albany dispatch, printed what purported to be a letter from Smith M. Weed to John B. Riley, who was Mr. for the United States senatorship, which it will be remembered, Governor David B. REGRET FELT IN VERMONT. Hill, by ways which he is master of grabbed, after having promised the place it is said, to his friend Mr. Weed. The letter in question is written in vengeful language and expresses a confident expectation of being able to "get back" at the senator-governor yet. In this, reliance appears to be placed on Gen. Jones, the lieutenant governor, who it was supposed would be in the governor's shoes before

> To a reporter, Mr. Weed, when shown the letter and asked, "Is it a forgery?" did some moments of silence, in a soliloquizing stock. way, remarked, "I wonder who wrote

After another pause, the reporter repeated his question as to its being a forgery. Mr. Weed, seemingly in no hurry to reply, continued to smile and toy with his cigar; but finally he said, "I never wrote that letter." He did not add that he had not dictated it.

"Did you write a letter to Riley which could readily have been altered to read as this one does "Oh, I've written many letters to Riley that might have been altered into this shape by changing every word between the address and the signature."

WOMEN WORKED HARD.

As a Result Kansas Republicans Got

Severe Shaking Up. TOPEKA, Kan., April 9.—The result of the municipal elections in this state has been a surprise to the Republicans. In Topeka and Fort Scott the women supported the Citizens' ticket and elected the mayors both towns over the regular Republic nominees. Atchison and Kansas City alone, of all the first class cities, elected Republican mayors. In this city a heavy white woman's vote was polled, electing, is believed, Cofran, Dem., by 180 pluralit The wifes of several of the best-known R publicans in the state, it is said, banded themselves together and voted for the Democrats, giving as their reason that the Republicans had organized the negro vote The same, it is reported, is true in Leave worth, Fort Scott and Emporia.

The Chicago Fight. CHICAGO, April 9.—Both parties clair the election of mayor by pluralities of 200 to 300. The official count begins to-day.

CANADIAN FISHERMEN ANGRY Because They are Not Allowed Privi-

leges Granted to Americans. YARMOUTH, N. S., April 9.—The schoon ers Wapiti and Hazel Dell arrived nere yesterday for supplies of bait. Both ves sels went to Newfoundland several week ago for a supply, but were anable to pr cure it, owing to the new law just put force in that colony, which prohibits the sale of bait to Canadian vessels, only Americans being allowed the privilege of buying it. The captain of both vessels are highly indignant at their treatment. Capt. Ryder of the Hazel Dell reports that the fishermen were quite willing to sell them bait, but his vessel was boarded by Com mander Sullivan of the steam tug Tions who informed him that bait was strictly refused to all Canadians, and ordered him to leave.

Of a Family of Missionaries. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 9.-Rev years a missionary in foreign lands, die his home here yesterday afternoon. He was the son of Rev. Peter J. Gulick, pineer missionary to the Sandwich Islands and the oldest of seven children, all in th missionary field. Three brothers and a sis ter are in Japan, and two brothers are in Spain and the Sandwich Islands. Dr Gulick went in 1851 with Revs. Snow and Sturgis, the pioneer party to Micronesia He found the natives savages and reduced

their language to writing.

He Labored for Love. SEYMOUR, Conn., April 9.-Rev Sheldor Davis, a retired Episcopal clergyman, die here, aged 78. He graduated from Trinit in 1837, held one rectorship at Poughkee sie and spent the balance of his active lin as state missionary in New York and Cor necticut. It is said that he never accepted a salary, but gave his services freely.

Will Walk Tracks No More. NEW HAVEN, April 8 .- "Bill" Dean and his wife, Maggie, for twenty-five years have been tramp pedlars through Connec ticut, and they were known in every see train overtook them on a bridge in Ea Haven, and the woman was killed and the man was badly injured.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 8. Boston Stock Markets—April 8.

The New York stock market was considered a realizing market, but buils were very well satisfied with the way stocks acted. They said they were buying enough to take all the traders' stock, with only fractional declines, and that commission business showed a decided gain in outside buying.

The undertone of the Boston market was strong, but several securities weakened a fraction, and others showed a slight improvement.

The New York Market.

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The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 9% Fitchburg Pref... 84
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The Produce Market. New York, April 8.—FLOUR.—Higher; city mills \$5 15@5 35; city mills patents \$5 25@5 45; winter \(\) wheat, low grades, \$3 00@4 15; fair to fancy \$4 15@5 25; patents 4 65@5 56; Minnesota clear \$4 25@5 00; straights \$4 00@

WHEAT — Quiet; No 2 red 117 14@1 1 19 1/4 elevator; No 3 red 1 12@1 121/4.

CORN — Weaker; No 2 78@781/4c elevator; steamer mixed 77 1/4@781/4c.

OATS—Moderately active; No 1 61c; mixed western 57 @ 62/4. vestern 57 @ 62c. COFFEE-Rio easy; fair cargoes 20c. SUGAR-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated

4)4c; cubes 494c. PORK—Higher; old mess \$12 00@12 50; ex-tra prime \$11 75@12 25. BEEF—Steady; beef hams firm; tierced beef quiet; pickled shoulders 5 @ 5½c. LARD—Strong: western steam \$7: city \$650.

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THE STORY OF A PRINCE OF THE STORY OF A PRINCE OF A PR -Ethel Jones, the heroine of have shuddered at the prospect of be-

CHAPTER IV.

daughter of a Philadelphia ing too good. At any rate, I never the no social ambition for his attributed the decorous attentions he paid me to anything but his feelings in rather straitened circoncerning my father, about whom he hanks to the management of Ethel's experience at Miss I, Ethel becomes acquainted I frequently got into very earnest discussions with him, and on more than one occasion hopelessly lost myself in Hathorne's, which she enjoyed the endeavor to comprehend his explanations of Temile, Algernon Fairfax aer, Penn Charter and Brans- (I remember that he talked to me one the endeavor to comprehend his explana-(I remember that he talked to me one She met and was much im-Middleton Hall, a sensible en a friend of her father. whole evening about Hypatia, which I had just been reading, and though I was desperately interested I scarcely undermakes a general surcess. stood half of what he said, and only got the necessity, especially at ball, of restraining her deional. She decides gun to be wicked as soon as they became before the close of the next treer being her proposed victor promises to go to Narrahe summer.

Christians, and had not grown better as time wore on), still I accounted for his attentions on the score of his general fondness for discussion and his willingness to instruct ignorant little geese like

And I suppose I had an innate dislike for his consistency. He was curiously punctilious and almost irrational in his regard for singleness of conduct. He never spoke of his ideas in any way as if he was thinking of himself as the example of his own gospel-he would as soon have discussed with you his razors or his wristbands-but he often told me that he admired nothing so much as absolute constancy to one's word in everything; and he never would let any consideration affect or change his mind. This I could not understand—it was utterly foreign to my nature. I learned from him to be silent when things did not go as I wished them to go, but his calmness was almost the repose of the elements, and my apparent meekness was compounded of the simples of mellow hypocrisy and suppressed ill temper. shall be broken hearted if Otherwise Mr. Hall was often a vexation

Some people called him a prig, but he when I was not. His finer feelings were-but brown rocks all his feelings were fine! They used to ing out on say that once when he was walking or along through the country he met a poor Judy's veil during a family squabble; New- woman who was an epileptic. Justafter he had passed her she fell into a fit. He In spite of all turned to help her, and the story was I longed at times to that he was discovered sitting by the or and see side of a brook, to which he had carried rachts the woman, waiting for her to recover, and and gravely sailing his hat in the water as there were reported to amuse her little boy. This sounds were two somewhat like Kenelm Chillingly, but ernoon he did not in the least resemble that piazza" in the even- half legendary hero.

The beach, the studio, Although my wits had been sharpened the hops, were as noth- by reason of my greater familiarity with Ah, how I remem- the subject, I never suspected him of beed to start out in the cool ing in love with me, and he certainly we trudged along the never showed his affections in the way

breast by my One evening we had arranged some this tall and graceful tableaux at the hotel, and it was decided along beside me, with to finish the entertainment with that exion and golden curls, clever little sketch, "Place aux Dames." is and careless carriage; I was Lady Macbeth. Now, Lady Mac ad passed the black and beth has to say, somewhere or other (I gun to tread the forget exactly how it goes), that Ophelia berries I saw who is always quoting what "Ham horizon before me, and says," talks as if she were a sandwich, for she never says two words without o weeks were up. I pre- putting a slice of Ham in between.

When I opened my mouth for this to draw the curtain upon biting sarcasm on poor Ophelia (who f poetry in my life-but, to was played by oh, such a lovely Baltidid not go! At first I more girl!) I looked over toward the ed to be a little angry, and windows of the dining room in which at he would interfere with my the stage had been set up, and at one of Mr. Charter, but on second them, just down by the foot of the stage, was very glad he was still on gracefully resting his elbows on the For, I reflected, if I make ledge and leaning in, was Mr. Boullter. Mr. Charter he will dodge Mechanically I went on with my speech, he has never taken the trou- but was suddenly aroused by a horribly r that the real private atti- amused smile on his face to the congirls toward him must be sciousness that I had declared that ence he will be confused Ophelia, who was giggling at the side him think that I am re- scenes, couldn't say two words without advances. If, then, I first putting a slice of "Bran" in between. lieve that he is cutting out | For a moment I was covered with conand then am cavalier with fusion, but recovered myself and went all be piqued, and it will be on stoutly, puffing myself out to look h for me to lead on. But I more Lady Macbethian then ever. I such my chances carefully—in don't think anybody but Ophelia and feet would fly up in turning.—Phillips net spread in the sight of any Bran himself noticed my little slip; certainly Juliet didn't, for she asked me soning was quite just, and the afterward what made me blush so vio-

win my scheme was that Mr. | lently. After the play was over Bran came up myself by thinking that he to me and said that I had been "murdernot take the trouble to ponder ing his sleep" for the last two weeks, and Mr. Charter, and that having little of mine in return. "You mustn't weeks of me he himself was go to bed yet," he said. "Come and take preparing to worship some a turn or two on the porch before you turn in." It was a night for romance, if going any further I must re- ever there was one. The moon hung affair that made me some- high in the dusky heavens, and anybody isfied with myself. In mak- who has ever been to Rhode Island among the young men of knows how black and smooth its swellce I had thought for a ing tide can be, how bright and mysteriof Mr. Hall, but had decided ous are the reflections of its lights dance icter was too lofty and se- ing on the water, how warm and full of he to be able to make much of whisperings is its gentle breeze. It was on on him. I had come to but a step from the hotel to the beachwith a mixture of awe, lik- but that step cost! As we sat together nes more profoundly interest- Bran's voice became more and more inthan that of any other man I toxicating, his face drew nearer and at other times he bored me nearer to mine, and I closed my eyes and He was grave without being said to myself. "If he chooses to kiss me any, and his manner and adays excited my greatest respect course he did.

—why he may—that's all!" And of course he did.

[To be Continued.]

I knew well that at some fut- Professor (a little distracted)—"I'm very would be a very distinguish- glad to see you. How's your wife?" and a faint flutter agitated my "I regret it, professor, but I'm not mar

and not think myself at all up to "Ab, yes; then, of course, your wife's

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 9.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

Church (Unitarian). 860-Corner stone of Christ's Church,

incorporated.

881-Brockton, 21st city of Massachusetts,

340—Constantine II, emperor and son of the first Christian emperor, assassinated. 26—Francis Lord Bacon died; 54—Battle of Mansfield, La., concluded by retreat of Federal general Banks

65—Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox, Va.; on the same day the Federals assaulted and captured Fort Blakely. Ala captured Fort Blakely, Ala.; RICHARD GRANT Federal loss 629, Confeder-ate 2,900, including prisoners. 3—Hudson's bay territory ceded to the crown, thus completing the jurisdiction of the newly

formed Canadian confederation 5-Funeral ceremonies in New York of Richard Grant White, who died on the 8th; he was noted for his critical studies of English words and other literary work.

How Old Is Punch?

On landing at one of the sugar factories we found that there was a fair go ng on under an avenue of tamarisks close by. The dealers sat under the trees with their wares before them, fruit and vegetables in one quarter, cotton and calicoes in another, native woolen stuffs, robes, rugs, cloth, etc., in a third; there was also a cattle fair, sheep, buffaloes, camels and donkeys. There were al fresco coffee stalls and a booth, within which the sounds of very noisy music could be heard, the drum predominating. We entered, and were much amused on Judy show, but Punch wore a turban and Judy a yashmak.

The former perpetrated a series of enormities, and ended by tearing off after this he became a perfect desperado, and on the mamour (chief magistrate of the district), got up in the official tarboosh and blue frock coat, arriving, attended by a retinue of cawasses armed with sticks, he knocked that redoubtable personage head over heels, amid the vociferous applause of the assembled fallaheen. Punch pasha's popularity was now at its height, and much sympathy was felt for him when his career terminated by his being hanged on the pole

and lively performance. I turned to the inspector of the factory, who was with me, and said, "I suppose "Borrowed it from Europe!" he exthe east before Europe was thought of."

A Sure Way of Killing Owls.

Frost Bunker, of the Dead river reon, is a guide who, it is said, is a sucessful rival to James A. Smith, of Phillips—a Rangely guide—in story telling. Frost is intimately acquainted with "John Smith," who is well known in all parts of the country. He says he was with John on a hunting trip once on a brook, Wo cester. time, when they came upon a man who had fired at an owl (perched in a big tree) about a dozen times without sucess. As they approached the stranger offered John a five dollar bill if he would secure the owl. John cocked his rifle and walked around the tree.

The owl turned his head in the same direction as far as John walked. John kept on going around the tree, the owl John completed the tenth circuit the owl's head was twisted off and he fell to the ground dead. John said small owls couldn't be killed that way because their (Me.) Phonograph.

Salaries of Old English Actors. Kean never spent more than two or three thousand pounds upon a revival, and this was considered marvelous in those days. Messrs. Irving and Wilson er the reasons which led me to that he proposed to do execution on a Barrett have more than doubled such sums. Again, salaries were incomparably smaller. For some time John Ryder, who played second to Kean, received nly three pounds ten shillings a week s engagement unless his salary was at nce doubled, a request which was complied with. Now such an actor would command from thirty to fifty pounds a week. On the other hand, Kean raised the ballet girls from a shilling a night, their old pay, out of which they had to in front of the row of bathing houses find shoes and stockings, to a guinea a week, and found them everything .-London Tit-Bits.

Cut Rates.

"I always get reduced rates on the traveling showman. "How do you manage that?" "I get them scalper's tickets."-Puck.

"There is a poetry about the flute that ther instruments lack. The divine afflatus has descended upon it." "Well, it takes a very earthy afflatus to make it work."-Harper's Bazar.

Sometimes It's a Nuisance.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Sweating System-An Asylum for Chronic Insane-Aldermanic Elections. Committees' Time Extended.

Boston, April 9.-Yesterday's continuation of the hearing of the committee on public health upon the manufacture of clothing in sweating houses did little save to emphasize the fact there is great diversity of opinion among those who favor legislation as to what is best to do. William E. Coggeshall, president of the Central Clothing Cutters' union, presented a bill providing for a state system of inspection and tagging of the goods.

The committee on public charitable institutions reported ought to pass with an amendment the senate bill to provide for the building of an asylum for the chronic insane in eastern Massachusetts. The amendment provides that the aggregate compensation of the commissioners shall not exceed \$6500 per year and expenses, for a term not exceeding two years. The committee on expeditures reported a

esolve appropriating \$2000 to be expended under the direction of the governor and council for furnishing the new armory at Fitchburg. The committee on election laws reported

a bill providing that in elections at large for aldermen, the number of the ward of which the candidate is a resident shall be added to the name of each candidate at No further legislation necessary was re-

the message of the governor relating to he abolition of the it aligns ice system. The order and resolve relative to the inrestigation of the Boston police commisioners were taken from the table and re-

On motion of Mr. Haggerty of Worcester, the engrossment of the bill to prevent the snaring of patridges for market was reconsidered. The bill was again passed Woodford of New York, and Roger Wolto be engrossed-14 to 11.

ments. They come from West Brookfield, Adams, Worcester, Webster, Leominster, Dana, Norfolk, Northbridge, New Bedford, Fall Liver, Sandwich, Lowell, Hope-

rder should be adopted extending to on, Charles of Boston and others, and the xtension was granted almost unamiously. several other similar orders were then dopted without debate. An order was put n to give the taxation committee a week more and it was adopted, though Mr. Bennett of Everett, house chairman of the finding that it was an Arab Punch and committee, said they had agreed not to ask for more time.

BENT ON SATISFACTION.

An Angry Mother Rawhides a Girl for Abusing Her Child.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 9.-Last evenng Mrs. Edward Williams met Ethel Ayers, a girl 16 years of age, near the post-

oy, and while thus employed is said to have mercilessly abused the child. The mother being unable to obtain redress by Mrs. Williams was taken to the police minutes, and was again greeted with apof a shadoof. It was really a very clever station, but the officers, on learning the plause as he closed. facts released her.

Hotel Keeper Sent to Jail. of the Bellmap county court, W. Henry claimed. "Why, it was performed in Centre, was indicted on five counts for keeping liquor on sale and fined \$200, and So then old Punch is, after all, but a deon two others was held over. His place
from what at one time threatened to be a

Gone Over to Rome.

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—Church circles are stirred over the action of St. Anthony abbey in Wales, the Anglican monastic institution founded by Fr. Ignatius, who is beard, trimmed rather closely and to some now in America. The prioress, with the what of a point at the chin. The secretary members of the order, have been received into the Roman Catholic communion at script, with little attempt at oratory save St. Mary's Henedictine abbey in Stan-

Australian Ballot in New Hampshire. CONCORD. N., H., April 9.—The action of both branches of the legislature in voting patriotic sentiments of his address, and to adjourn on Saturday indicates clearly also the name of President Harrison. The enough that the present session is near a mention of Mr. Blaine's name brought out close. The most important feature of yesterday's work was the passage by the sen-ate of the Australian bill. This will be en-quiet before proceeding. The new navy, grossed and signed by the governor to-day. A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

RICHMOND, Va., April 9.-Lewis Booker, ne of the most prominent business men in Richmond, and for many years treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was ar-rested last night charged with embezzling \$40,000. Booker had been for many years agent of the Banewinckel estate, valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Good!

MONTREAL, April 9.-J. R. Roberts and Isaac Bastian, charged with waylaying and assaulting school children, were each given twenty-five lashes on the bare back in the jail yard yesterday. They will receive twenty-five more, each, later on.

Red Hat for Archbishop Fabre. eight pounds, he threatened to break and the nineteenth anniversary of the spoke for about fifty minutes. episcopal consecration of his grace.

supreme court yesterday afternoon.

Three Men Blown to Pieces. railroads for my Indians," remarked the scattered over a wide area. About thirty quarts of nitro-glycerine exploded.

Not Guilty. WASHINGTON, April 9.-The jury in the case of Kincaid, the newspaper correspondent, charged with the murder of ex-Congressman Taulbee of Kentucky, last picious.

night brought in a verdict of not guilty. West Haven, Conn., schools are closed

Bay State Republicans Open the Campaign for '92.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Listens to Speeches by Distinguished Guests from Outside the State-Mention of Blaine's Name Followed by Great Demonstrations.

Boston, April 9.-With fully 800 members and guests at the tables, with 1500 spectators in the balconies, with speeches from men of national reputation, and with unbounded enthusiasm on the part of all present, the Massachusetts Republican club held last evening in Music hall its first public meeting and at the same time gave proof of its reason for coming into existence. It was the largest political dinner ever given in this city, and numbered among its participants many of the most prominent citizens in the state, and the staunchest adherents of the Republican party. Ex-governors and congressmen and high state and federal officials were club and for the party.

Preceding the dinner was a business meeting of the club and a reception to the principal guests. The dinner itself was productive of sociability, while the after-dinner speaking, participated in by Hon. B. F. Tracy, secretary of the navy; Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich, United States senator from Rhode Island: Gen. Stewart L o be engrossed—14 to 11.

In the house, many remonstrances are coming in against the reduction in the coming in against the reduction in the with great attention and given incoming and hearty applause. The arrangements were carefully made and admirably carted out.

The hall was admirably arranged for the inner, and so carefully had everything dale, Saxonville, Lawrence, Chicopee Falls and Chicopee. been laid out beforehand that there was Over half an hour was consumed by the been given by limiting the number of suse on the question whether the senate tickets sold, so that everyone had a chance to eat in peace and listen undisturbed to April 22 the time of the committees on the after-dinner exercises. The majority ties. Mr. Dewey of Boston objected to of the members were accommodated a the extension. The other side was taken by Messrs. Buckley of Holyoke. Meade of Salem, Presho of Boston, Wilson of Boston, East for ninety more were given at two tables on the platform, while the principal guests of the evening were seated at a long table placed just in front of these. The Speeches.

> President Roger Wolcott was the first to speak. With clear voice he made his pening address, referring only occasionally to his notes and bringing out points in his speech without an attempt at oratorical effect. He was received with great applause and cheers.

The list appliause for the speech itself come when he said that the Republican party lacked neither vitality nor vigor, and was renewed when the possibility of discouragement at one defeat was scouted. ice, and, drawing a rawhide from under References to the need of a stable curher clothing, proceeded to lash her until a rency, to civil service reform, to a continuolice officer stepped proceedings.

The Ayer girl recently worked for Mrs.
Villiams, having charge of her 2-year-old

ance of the protective policy and to reciprocity, each brought out more applause, which was renewed with such vigor at his utterances on the silver question and allur, took the matter in her own hands and rise in his place and bow his acknowledgnight administered a severe thrashing. ments. Mr. Wolcott spoke for just twenty

Secretary Tracy's Address.

The cordial greeting given the secretary of the navy must have assured Mr. Tracy DOVER, N. H., April 9.—At the last term as he rose to speak, that he was indeed welcome, and must have served as part compensation for the extra effort he was compelled to make to be present and to So then old Punch is, after all, but a degenerate version of an Egyptian play.—

Street's "Forut After the War."

on two others was need over. This place was seached recently and \$1000 worth of liquor taken. He was sentenced to three waving of handkerchiefs and cheers twice waving of handkerchiefs and cheers twice repeated made indeed a wordy welcome. In personal appearance the secretary resamblance seeming to lie in the rather strongly marked features and the full gray wore eyeglasses and read from a manu to emphasize some important passages His voice showed the effects of his illness, and was quite husky at times, but he held on manfully and finished amid

unexpected applause and cheers, which the coast defenses and pension matters were applauded when mentioned, and applause and cheers were given when the secretary took his seat. His address was a general survey of what had been accom olished during the present administration Senator Aldrich.

It was a few minutes after 8 when Sena-tor Aldrich was introduced and was greeted as warmly as the others who had preceded him. His pleasant voice wa easily heard in all parts of the hall and his address frequently applauded. He, too showed marks of a recent sickness, and his presence was all the more appreciated be cause of his evident effort to fulfill his engagement. His address was argumentative rather than oratoric, and given almost extemporaneously, only few references to casual notes being made. He spoke prin-MONTRAL, April 9.-"Le Monde" says cipally of the tariff and its effects. Anthat Archbishop Fabre will be created a other Blaine demonstration was made til, discovering that another actor of cardinal on the occassion of the 250th an- when the secretary of state's name was out equal position was in the receipt niversary of the foundation of Montreal mentioned by the speaker. The senator

Gen. Woodford was the last speaker His eloquence aroused the guests, and by thunderous applause which greeted his Springfield, Mass., April 9.—John Bes- well-rounded periods it was shown that sette, who killed his wife with an axe at his speech was heartily appreciated. Deal-Ludlow, Dec. 29, 1889, was committed to ingless with particular subjects than the the state insane asylum at Worcester by
Justices Knowlton and Lathrop, in the
and carried his auditors with him from start to finish, rousing them to the highest

Petrolla, Ont., April 9.—Bradley's showed the deep interest taken in their renitro-glycerine works, half a mile from marks, while the frequent applause and this town, blew up last evening, killing three workmen. Their remains were satisfaction also felt therein. satisfaction also felt therein.

> CALCUTTA, April 9.—The Miranzai disorders are spreading, and the Afghans are becoming excited. The conduct of the Ameer of Afghanistan is considered sus-

The Dover Assault Case. DOVER, N. H., April 9.-John W. Moulon account of the prevailing of scarlet ton was arrested yesterday afternoon, fever among the children of the town. The disease s also epidemic at Limington, Me. Bennett, which resulted in her death.

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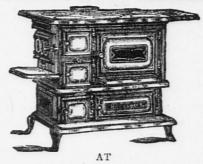
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THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Special meeting of the City Council this

A new street is being run from Presi-

Quincy grocers are selling sugar, 21

Patrick Kelliher, of West Quincy, is going to Oregon to work.

Edward Bryan, of Milford, is visiting his parents at West Quincy.

are enlarging their store.

Copeland street to Willard street.

brand new awning this morning.

The city paid the Quincy Water Company \$4,478.89 for water, last year.

residence on Franklin street this evening. Maying" in that ideal manner. The gutters at the corner of Central and

The Commissioner of Public Works advertises for bids for replanking Neponset

Legislature.

Miss Kate Sweeney who has been visiting at West Quincy, has returned to her home

Robert Roberts is the new clerk at W. H. Doble's. He takes the place of John

Mason who goes West next month. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker entertained a whist party at their residence on ported to Judge Bishop on Wednesday

Union street, Wednesday evening." Miss Louise Leland a teacher at the school in Temperance hall, has accepted a position to teach at Bradford, Mass.

Many stalwart Republicans of Quincy attended the enthusiastic meeting in Boston, which is fully reported on the third page.

Granite Commandry, P. F. Y. B. O., ad-Wednesday evening and received four ap- H. Doble of Quincy, Feb. 18, 1891, not

The last social dance of the Woman's Relief Corps was held at Faxon hall, for larceny, not guilty.

boot maker, has been confined to his house this week, but we hope soon to see him on in money from John Bettinghoefe, March the street again.

An inquest on the death of the unknown ous assault upon Jane A. Tingley, Jan. 27, man who was killed by the cars at Wollas- at Dedham, not guilty. ton March 17, was held before Judge Humphrey this morning.

Mr. E. Granville Pratt was reelected Grand Reporter of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor at the annual meeting

held in Boston, Wednesday. We acknowledge the receipt of a compli- guilty. and ball of St. John's C. L. & A. A., to be felonious assault upon Rachel Flynn, Feb.

evening. An interesting game of ball was played of 14 to 12. Eleven innings were played.

Vogel, Edward A. Spear, Tobias H. Burke and James E. Maxim.

Dennis Donahue's Claim.

Colony Railroad Company is on trial in the

year. The vote Monday was 133 yes, 532 sode, for men so situated would not hoist the flag of their native land on any slight no. The Republican ticket was also suc-pretext and endeavor to incite a rebellion.

EQUAL TO OUTSIDE TALENT.

A Delightful Entertainment at the Church at Quincy Point.

The entertainment given at the vestry of the Washington Street Congregational sociate, John Loring Eldridge, who died in Hancock Street, Quincy church, on Wednesday evening, was well Quincy, November 7, 1890. attended, and successfully carried out The programme of thirteen numbers Atlantic Would have been all too short, but for the was fitted for college in the Boston Latin kindly response to encores by the artists. Wollaston Heights
Braintree

It was proved beyond question that a union wollaston Heights
Braintree

of talent from Wollaston, West Quincy, lege course, at the age of nineteen, he en-East Weymouth Quincy Centre and the Point is equal to listed and served for nine months in the any that can be secured outside of the 44th Regiment Mass. Infantry, during the city. The programme:

> Piano solo, Overture, trio, Reading, Selection, trio, Miss H. W. Lincoln 1867. Song.

Quintette. Miss Souther, Mr. Osborne, Miss Kittridge. Cornet solo, Mr. W. M. Wright, Tenor Reading

Miss Kittredge, Soprano Selection, trio, Piano, Violin, Cornet Miss Miller's piano solo was well received and was the opening number of the familiar greeting.

Duet.

entertainment. Miss Lincoln's solos were listened to with pleasure, her voice was very sweet and

her selections excellent. The members of the quintette are hereby Emmons & Boutin, of Copeland street, advised to hold together, and fame is sure to follow.

The instrumental trio came within an Wilson's market was ornamented with a ace, we mean came very near being responsible for dancing in the vestry, on account never tired nor relaxed his efforts for one John McKenna has removed from of the music which it selected, and the moment until the case was finally disposed spirited manner in which it was given.

The duett by Miss Lincoln and Mr. Wight made the entire audience to a man long for the spring to be advanced by Mr. Fred. Hardwick entertains at his thirty days that all might in reality "Go a

Mr. Dickey's cornet solos were finely Newport avenues, Wollaston, are being rendered, and appreciated by all.

The duet by Misses Kittredge and Souther received a hearty encore, and they are requested to prepare a extra number on their next public appearance.

Miss Litchfield won the hearts of the The Ledger now prints daily a concise entire audience by her pleasing manner, report of the important doings of the and proved herself to be an elocutionist of high order. Her recitations were received with rounds of applause to which may be truly said of our late brother, that she kindly responded. It is hoped that she he passed through that ordeal without will favor the Point again at an early date.

KEEGAN AND FORD INDICTED.

The Finding of the Grand Jury Reported Yesterday Afternoon The Grand Jury for Norfolk County re

John J. Ford and William Keegan of

from the shop of Edward Russell at Quincy, Feb. 18, 1891, plead not guilty. John J. Ford and William Keegan, breaking and entering and larceny of goods mitted six candidates at its meeting, valued at \$24.50 from the store of William

Harriet Hatfield of Dedham, two counts

John Welch of Hyde Park, assault with a knife upon Andrew D. Rooney with intent to kill, not guilty. John Riedle of Dedham, larceny of \$20

8, 1891, guilty. Thomas Keating, Jr., of Dedham, feloni-

Patrick McNulty of Newton, assault and battery upon Nellie M. Sharp at Dedham,

Jan. 13, 1889, not guilty. Patrick McNulty, assault and battery upon Henry Sharp at Dedham, Jan. 18, 1889, not guilty.

Andrew Cahill of Wellesley, sodomy, not mentary ticket to the grand entertainment | Benjamin A. Benton of Stoughton,

A True Bill

marriage ceremonies, alleging polygamy.

No Bills Were Found charged with larceny of a harness.

William Cranton of Stoughton, charged with assault with intent to kill. John McAuliffe of Randolph, charged

with larceny of a watch. Fred and Edward White of Stoughton,

It is now understood that one of the The aggressive attitude of Italy The case of Dennis Donahue vs. the Old has called special attention to the evils of unrestricted immigration, and the American people are aroused on this subject as Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Bar- never before. The influx of foreigners at water in the house, good outbuildings; fifty acres of land, fruit trees, nice cranberry meadow, etc. A delightful country site for a gentleman, being sufficiently retired to make it an attractive summer residence.

Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT,

Quincy, Mass.

Adams on March 24, 1890, when GEO. When GEO. W. PRESCOTT,

On March 24, 1890, when GEO. Quincy Adams, on March 24, 1890, when in the act of alighting from the train at More restrictive laws will need to be passed the latter station it suddenly started and and then strict enforcement insisted upon. Chicago, 1,099,133; Philadelphia, 1,046, the latter station it suddenly started and he was thrown to the ground. The defendant denies any negligence. C. G. Fall for plaintiff; J. H. Benton, Jr., for denignering the protection of this government, and then strict emiorement missised upon. One of these provisions which is now under consideration is that all foreigners who engage in busines in the United States and enjoy the protection of this government, and then strict emiorement missised upon. shall become naturalized citizens. This would be an effective remedy for one of the

The Late John L. Eldridge.

The members of the Norfolk Bar Association, assembled at its annual meeting April 1, 1891, offer this their tribute to the memory of their late brother and as-

John Loring Eldridge was born in Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 25, 1842. He school, and was graduated at Harvard colwar of the Rebellion. He pursued his legal studies at the Dane Law school, Miss M. P. Prescott, Piano Cambridge, where he received the degree of Mr. W. M. Wright, Violin L. L. B. in 1866. He afterwards continued Mr. C. B. Dickey, Cornet his studies in the office of Joseph Nicker-Miss Litchfield son, Esq., in Boston. He was admitted to his family. He was a lusty Swiss with a the Boston, and Hotel Nantasket and and kept his eyes turned Piano, Violin, Cornet the bar in Suffolk county in November, lusty wife, thirteen lusty children, three Rockland Cafe will be under the manage-

Mr. Dickey For many years he has resided in Quincy, \$4,000 in it. He is the kind of man to of the former proprietors. Mr. Sturgis is an older man, with an air Miss Newcomb, Mr. Jones, near the sea, for which he had a love from take an abandoned New England farm, now steward of the Boston Traders' Club. his boyhood, and which never abated, and repopulate it with Swiss youngsterse, of so he became identified with Norfolk county which he has a plenty, and restock it with Mr. C. B. Dickey in the practice of his profession. Although Swiss cattle. Miss H. W. Lincoln, Soprano he had an extensive practice in Suffolk, Miss Litchfield yet we remember with pleasure that he was best known as a Norfolk county practitioner. For twenty years he was a well known figure in our Courts, and after he had gone, we all felt impressed with a sense of appreciable loss and we sadly missed his

As a lawyer, our late brother exhibited the value of early training, which his unusual opportunities, both academic and pro fessional, had afforded to him. He knew how to avail himself of every legal principle and precedent which could help his clients cause, and those he enforced with such zeal and persistency, as to give him great power with the court and jury. He

of. He had a rare self possession and a certain steadfastness of purpose in the conduct of a case, which nothing could disconcert, and in the most trying moment he could sometimes turn the flank of his adversary. In a word, he had great resources as an advocate, and there his position was one of recognized ability. On the criminal side of the court, he was not only the leader of our bar, but for many years he had defended a very large proportion of all the defendants who were tried in the Superior Court for Norfolk. Whatever may be said of the usual effect of a long continued practice in the trial of criminal cases, upon the reputation of a lawyer, it losing the esteem and confidence of his

brethren of the Norfolk Bar. But his practice was not wholly confined to criminal cases, and in the trial of a civil case, he displayed the same zeal, skill and fertility of resources.

Our late brother had a frank and generous spirit which made us all his friends. His free and cordial ways, we shall long remember. We leave it for others to discover his faults and errors, but we his brethren of Quincy, for breaking and entering and larceny of \$7 and \$10.50 worth of tools him in our memory for those qualities of head and heart which won our regard and ALSO MAPS MOUNTED OR OTHERWISE sympathy.

> The Waltham Free Press says, "We wonder if it ever occurred to our various commissions that when they are purchasing goods of any kind for the use of the city our local merchants have the prior right to be considered? Those who are purchasing goods are altogether too apt to go off into Boston to buy, entirely ignoring the fact that we have local dealers who may be able to sell the same goods just as cheap or cheaper, and who are paying liberally into the city's cash box in the way of taxes. We use the words "right" and 'claim' advisedly. Men who contribute to the city's support have a right to any return the city can make and unless those who purchase goods for the city can make a very marked saving by purchasing elsewhere they have no moral right to go outside for goods that the city is to pay for. Patronize your home dealers is a good rule all around."

At last the monument to General Grant is to have a beginning, the committee hav-Was found against Clara Rollinsston, alias ing in charge having decided to break Tucker of Needham, who is alleged to have ground for the foundation in Riverside participated in five different and distinct Park, on April 27th, the anniversary of the late General's birthday. Of funds the committee has already nearly \$100,000 Against Martin A. Cashen of Walpole, in hand, and various projects are presented to increase the amount. Meanwhile the project for a monumont to the late General Sherman has been arrived to a successful conclusion; and this fact may have something to do with the unusual activity manifested in the Grant memorial matter. The Assembly of New York State, it is understood, is to be asked to "help out' for the Grant monument, and it is not rallying cries in the Presidential campaign of 1892 will be "America for the America for the A be made to the appeal.

> The latest estimate of the twelve largest cities in the world, in the order of their population, is as follows: London. Eng. (including suburbs), 5,100,613; Paris, 2,344,550; Osaka, Japan, 1,633,144; New York city, 1,513,501; Canton, China, 1,500,000; Aitchi, Japan, 1,390,702; Berlin, Prussia, 1,315,297; Tokio, Japan, 1,288,907; Vienna, Austria, 1,103,857; 252; Sian, China, 1,000,000.

is as much for Internal as External use. Eveline Neal, an English woman has been arrested at Paris for marriage The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. -Randolph is a no-license town this evils growing out of the New Orleans epi-Positively cures Diphtheria, Croup. Asthma Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness by advertising herself as a wealthy widow. Bronchits, Neuralgis, Rheumatism, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Chol-era Morbus, Diarrhesa, Sciatica, Lame Back and Soreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent free Price, Scits.: 6 bottles, §2. Express prepaid. Her last victim was a viscount; who almost ruined himself by gambling.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



There would be no objection to NANTASKET. The Reckland House will rapid walking. Following immigrants if they were all like one who be run this year under the management of landed in New York the other day with Mr. Elijah Stanton of Hotel Berkeley the first. He seemed to lusty grandchildren and a wallet with ment of Mr. E. Sturgis, a brother of one

The Woburn school committee propose to make a new departure this year in the high school graduation exercises. Instead of graduating essays and expensive In many offices a potato is used instead of a pen wiper. The juicy tuber holds the pen steady, removes at once all ink from school year for the completion of the course the two walked off to the nib, and prevents or at least very of study, and will then be given their cergreatly delays, the process of corrosion, and tificate of graduation after addresses by spares many a well loved old pen to a ripe speakers of prominence engaged for the

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PUBLIC FOUNTAIN.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society will be held in City Hall, (lower floor) MONDAY EVENING next. All working members are requested to be present.

ANNIE E. FAXON, Secretary. Quincy, April 9 1t 11-1w

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THEY ELOPED ON A RAFF

A LUMBERMAN STEALS HIS BRIDE FROM HER FATHER'S BOAT.

Pennsylvania Backwoods Country.

A lumberman dressed in style came hurriedly into th pot. Leaning on his arm girl about eighteen years ing breath and fiery che dence of her eveits seemingly made more in elbowed his way through the

They started an anima about the couple who had the train, and for a f seemed that a fight v the two walked off tog depot and bought a Bend, on the Allegheny He was approached by readily consented to tell th

His name was Andrew girl who had been carried of couth woodsman was Myers. They had e father's lumber raft. ook place near Brady's I LEDGER wning act of a r citing by a determined father and a faithful gir for her father's wishes had vented a clandestine marriage

FATHER AND LOVER FIGHT The trio live on the Clarion riv Clarington. They are well know the lumber country. The younger name is Frank Snyder. He is p ous in the woods, and is co good business man, but he is his way, and for that reason wa sidered by Myers fit to be his lover Miss Myers thought diff however, and for a year insiste ceiving the attentions of Snyder theless she refused to elope with

lover, and would only answer The rafting season on the Clar commenced. Both Myers and had timber to run to market, a constantly thrown in each at the river bank. When the ra nearly ready to be started dently commenced talking Myers. Kindly expressions le nations, and then a war of w was quickly followed by a Myers. A moment more and separated, but not until made a vow to get the girl heard the words and became termined that his enemy should be his son-in-law.

A few hours more and start down the river. Myer to leave his daught as an excuse the sta ed her to cook for the mer her on the raft and gave he the rough shanty w built on large flats. ject of Myers' move, and when ter pulled out with his raft Snyde ly followed with his own.

PAPA COMES TOO LATE Both rafts arrived at Brad shortly after 6 o'clock Satu Myers pulled in to tie up for nd when about to land ame up He was acting self, and, seeing Miss Me on the river edge of her fat ordered his men to pull in that his own raft ran clos Meyers. When at the nea jumped from his oar, grabbe girl and, as he leaned bac his men to pull into the curr a daring act, but Snyder h torious, and found no tre suading Miss Myers to give to their marriage when the came. He knew Myers w however, and to make sure

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he determined to run at night They arrived at Shar morning Meantime Myer Pittsburg, and was wa land for Snyder and hi they didn't come. They he would do, and left river while they went to U a cable car. Myers heard about 7:30 and went to int that they were going to Cam

Mr. Myers was still and at the Home hotel. He c Snyder was a suitable man for sible girl, and his chief gri to be that his daughter sh bridal tour with a man v outfit would startle civili theless he admitted that ter clothes at home, and was that if Snyder had money lately he would for Pittsburg Cor. Oil City Derrich

Young Heads and Old Daughter-You should ha down the upper corners of cards, ma, when you called That means congratulation turned down the lower co means condolence. Matron (with dignity)-You'd

wait till you are married bef icise your ma.-New York We The Powers That Be. First Congressman-What think of Senator Saphead's

Second Congressman-1 rst, but lately I have popular opposition to it that clined to think it must be a good thing -Good News.

an dressed in woodsman riedly into the union de on his arm was a pretty en years old. Her pant fiery cheeks gave

board the day expres A few minutes afterward ith an air of busines through the crowd and n animated conversation who had just boarded or a few moments it

fight would take place om a bystander save off together. Later

Brady's Bend, and was

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as pilot him lieyers stand ll in such s to give her co hen the oppor Sharpsburg ne Myers had

heard of th nt to interce The woodsman plained the occ at, and told Mr. Myers el. He confessed that

able man for any ser chief grievance hter should go a man whose w ed that Snyder had b ne, and his last remark der had made would forgive him. il City Derrick. Heads and Old.

should have orners of you you called on gratulation. lower corners

dignity)-You'd better narried before you crit-Yew York Weekly.

vers That Be. sman-What do you Saphead's bill? I have found so much on to it that I am t must be a good thing.

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Attempts to Make Test was large enough to pay it. Did not want to see lawsuit, and opposed striking out the bills in question. When the contract was made the balance was large enough to pay it. Did not want to see lawsuit, and opposed striking out the bills in question. Case Defeated.

Lawsuits When Possible.

Said to be Contrary to the Charter.

The City Council found more to talk about at the special meeting Thursday and the rule was suspended. evening than was aneicipated, and Council-Councilman Hayward was the only

The only business stated in the call was relative to unpaid claims contracted by the city previous to Dec. 31, 1890. Mayor Fairbanks forwarded a communication urging action relative to the same.

The following order, which had passed one stage, was then read for the second time and the question came upon engross-

ORDERED,-That the sum of \$10,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the payment of the liabilities of the city of Quincy contracted previous to Dec. 31st, 1890, and not otherwise provided for, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow that sum, and to give the note of the city of Quincy therefor payable in one year from April 1st, 1891, at a rate of the public. interest not to exceed six per cent. per

Chairman Wilde of the Finance Committee offered the following substitute:

ORDERED, That the City Treasurer i hereby authorized to borrow the sum of \$6,655.07 giving the note of the city of Quincy for that amount, payable in one year from April first, 1891, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent. per annum, and said sum of \$6,655.07 be and the sums set against their names, viz.

[Here follows a list of 135 bills against the following accounts: Parks, repair of public buildings, hydrants, miscellaneous fire expenses, election expenses, police, police station, repairs of schoolhouses, evening drawing schools, evening schools, miscellaneous school expenses, salaries, fuel and care of schools, school books and stationery, miscellaneous city expenses, highways, outside poor, horse shoeing in fire department, fuel for fire department, Hose 2 pay roll, printing water report, Keating case, Lawyers lane, sidewalks, pay city officers, Hancock street].

Councilman Wilde explained the order. The amount he said was smaller as it provided only for unpaid bills which had been

Councilman Bryant asked if Chairman

they were bills which could be collected. 48 of the City Charter which reads:

SEC. 48. No sum appropriated for a duly voted by the city council sufficient to meeting at one dollar per share. meet such expenditure or liability, together with all prior unpaid liabilities which are payable out of such appropriation.

The Councilman argued that the charter Council appropriated \$1000 for that from Bridgeport, Connecticut. purpose, tut ex-Commissioner Alexander The growth of the Swedish Methodist one-third for plans and done very little this church in the three years. work. He asked the opinion of the City Solicitor on the legality of these bills.

City Solicitor Hayes upon the facts as presented, gave his opinion that the contract for street sprinkling was invalid, the than of law.

Alexander had exceeded his authority, and ton, McLeod, Goodridge. moved to strike out the two bills from the

Councilman Wilde said the deficiencies ment. many of them could not be called in excess of appropriations as bills of the previous year had lapped over. Believed the plans was taxed last year for \$18,000 has since Quincy. were necessary. Concerning the sprink- been sold for \$38,000.

TO BE PAID, ling he claimed the Commissioner had the authority to expend from the highway appropriation for street sprinkling outside the streets mentioned in order, to which ling he claimed the Commissioner had the that in excess of \$1000 might be charged.

> Councilman Fallon also believed plans necessary, and favored paying the bills. If any one was liable it was the ex-Commissioner.

Councilman Jones believed bills ought to The City Council Wishes to Avoid be paid, but thought something ought to be done to stop deficiencies in the future.

> The order of Councilman Wilde was substituted and the order engrossed. Councilman Wilde moved to suspend rules that the order might take its final

Councilman Bryant opposed haste. Wanted matter laid over a few days that City Solicitor might make further examination and pass on the legality. Councilmen Fallon and Wilde opposed

The order was then passed to be ordained man Bryant established himself as the by vote of 20 to 1, Councilman Bryant being the only nay. Adjourned at 8.45.

We Are Told.

That beer is never bad. That some is better than others. That Quincy water is never good. That sometimes it is worse than at othe

That this order of things should reversed.

That the School Committee have been converted to public meetings. That the same will soon be inaugurated.

That the committee is waiting for the LEDGER to let up on it first. That it is perfectly willing to do it.

That its stand has been in the interest of That it is friendly to each and all the

members. That it will now wait and see.

That Unitarian and Universalist young men don't take kindly to the Y. M. C. A. That they are debarred from membership. That this is a little singular.

That this should not retard the move That there is some opposition to remodelling City hall.

That the city cannot afford it. That now there is much waste room. That the building ill-accommodates the

That necessity demands the improve-That all the boards can then have offices

That other officers will soon be needed. That the alterations need not be expen-

economy to remodel. Co-operative Bank.

A meeting of the directors of the copresented. It did not include a deficit of operative bank was held at the banking some \$3,000 alluded to in the Mayor's rooms in Durgin & Merrill's block Thursbudget, which it was proposed to consider day evening. The semi-annual statement was read by the secretary, R. D. Chase, and the financial condition of the bank was Wilde had sought the opinion of the City | found to be very satisfactory and encourag-Solicitor on the legality of the proposed ing. After all expenses for the past six months were paid, an addition made to the Councilman Wilde replied that the guarantee fund, and the salary of the secre-Solicitor had examined several of the tary and treasurer increased, a dividend of claims and had expressed the believe that 62 per cent. on the shares was declared, which was very gratifying It was voted to Councilman Bryant referred to Section issue a new series of shares at the next meeting the first Wednesday in May. This is surely one of the most profitable and penses, it is provided the balance shall be safest institutions for small or monthly specific purpose, shall be expended for any other purpose, and no expenditure shall be made, nor liability incurred, by or in behalf loaned on real estate first mortgages. Five of the city, until an appropriation has been hundred shares will be offered at the next

Pastor Transfered.

The transfer of Rev. H. Hanson, pastor should amount to something; that it should of the St. Paul's Methodist church of this not be possible for heads of departments city, came as a surprise to him and his to go ahead and exceed appropriations, for people, and both regret to part with the if they could it was useless to make specific other. It is Rev. Mr. Hanson's good forappropriations. He favored making a test tune, however, to be called to one of the case of one or two bills, and suggested those leading churches in the conference, in New of Wilson Tisdale and H. T. Whitman. York city. He will preach his farewell The former was for \$600 for street sermon on Sunday, April 25, and will be sprinkling. As he understood it, the succeeded by Rev. C. Paulson, who comes

The Whitman claim was for preparing pastorate by Rev. Mr. Hanson has been plans for deepening and widening brooks. remarkable. At first it was merely a class, The Council appropriated \$800 for deepen- while now there is a pretty edifice on the ing and widening, but the Commissioner corner of Granite and Fort street. About had unwisely he thought expended over \$7,000 have been raised and expended by

Mr. Hanson succeeds Rev. S. H. Olsen who comes to Norwood, Mass.

The Quincy Minstrels have organized charter being mandatory and prohibitory. under the management of Messrs. Nye and There was a question regarding the other Page, and are now rehearsing for one of Wollaston Congregational church, Thursbill whether the plans were necessary or their refined entertainments to be given day evening. A rich musical treat was furproper. It was more a question for a jury about the last of this month. The follow- nished by the Boys' Orchestra of Boston Councilmen Bryant argued that the plans Rose, Miller, Badger, Mead, Chubbuck, cream and cake was served. were not necessary, that ex-Commissioner Souther, Gomez, French, Jones, Harring-

There has been much pains taken in selecting the latest songs for this entertain-

A piece of wharf property in Lynn which

Sewerage System.

Pay One Third of the Cost.

Abutters May Elect Whether They Make Payment in One to Ten Instalments.

the House of Representatives and also the Senate. Some radical changes have been made. One is that the city shall pay its portion within twenty instead of forty years. Another that abutters may divide their assessments to cover from one to ten vears instead of one to three as contemplated. Another that the act shall be submitted to the voters for acceptance, which was not contemplated.

A concise statement of the bill as passed by the House is given below:

SECTION 1 authorizes city to construct system substantially in accordance with general plans adopted by the city. The exclusive authority to be vested in sewerage commission during construction, and afterward in the Commissioner of Public Works. SECT. 2 provides for the appointment by the Mayor of a continuous board of Sewerage Commissioners of three members. SECT. 3 defines the powers of the com-

missioners in taking land, etc. SECT. 4 defines how land shall be taken,

SECT. 5 provides for an appeal by persons damaged. SECT. 6 makes Chapter 19 of the Public Statutes govern all work in tide water be-

low high water mark. SECT. 7 calls upon the Commissioners to make semi-annual returns to the City Council, and to have complete plans on

SECT. 8 provides that the city shall pay the cost of pumping station, or one-third of the total cost. The remaining two-thirds can be drained, to be assessed by a fixed uniform rate. Payment shall be made within three months after notice, unless within that time the owner may elect to pay in instalments, not to exceed ten, with interest at five per cent. from date of ap-That if this is kept in mind it will be

portionment. SECT. 9 states that an assessment shall constitute a lien.

Sect. 10 offers an opportunity for appeal from assessment. SECT. 11 provides that Chapter 50 of the

Public Statutes shall apply. of \$400,000 outside the limit, which shall be payable within 20 years, interest not to exceed five per cent.

SECT. 13 provides that receipts in excess payment of interest, and the balance to go into a sinking fund or applied to payment of bonds or notes, as per Section 9 of Chapter 29 of Public Statutes. In case the raised by taxation.

SECT. 14 provides that the city may instead of establishing a sinking fund, make annual payments.

SECT. 15 repeals so much of Chapter 347 of the Acts of 1888 as is consistent

with this act. The closing chapters are printed below in

SECT. 16. This act shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Quincy for its acceptance and shall be void unless such voters, voting in their respective wards or precincts at a legal meeting, called by order of the City Council in the same manner as meetings for municipal elections are called, shall before the first day of January in the year 1893, determine by a majority of ballots to adopt the same.

SECT. 17. So much of this act as authorizes the submission of the question of its acceptance to the legal voters of said city shall take effect upon its passage, but it shall not take further effect unless and until accepted as hereinbefore, provided by the qualified voters of said city; and the number of meetings called for the purpose of its acceptance shall not exceed three in any year.

Wollaston Sociables. A very pleasant sociable was held at the

Thursday evening was an evening of sociables at Wollaston. The Baptist society also having theirs on that evening. A large company was present to enjoy the excellent programme.

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The charter should provide penalties and

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A sewerage bill for Quincy has passed Ready-Mixed Paints For Inside and Outside work, which are not to be equalled, and are sure to give satisfaction. Dry Colors and Colors ground in Oil.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The One Gray Hair. The wisest of the wise Listen to pretty lies, And love to hear them told; Doubt not that Solomon Listened to many a one— Some in his youth, and more when he grew old.

I never sat among The choir of Wisdom's song Yet pretty lies loved I, As much as any king. When youth was on the wing;
And (must it then be told?) when youth had

quite gone by. Alas! and I have not The pleasant hour forgot, When one pert lady said, "Oh, Landor! I am quite Bewildered with affright!

I see (sit quiet now!) a white hair on your head!"

Another, more benign, Drew out that hair of mine, And in her own dark hair Pretended she had found That one, and twirled it round;
Fair as she was, she never was so fair!
-Walter Savage Landor.

A Wicked but Ingenious Girl.

"There have been many extraordinary stories told of the ingenuity of thieves in the pursuit of their nefarious calling, at Chatham recently beats anything I roads have so long enjoyed, and which ever heard," remarked a newly arrived

Englishman. "A girl was brought before the police court on the charge of robbing milliners' shops. She was only fourteen years of age and of very innocent appearance. What puzzled the magistrate was that none of the witnesses ever saw her take anything, or at least they would not swear to it, although after she had left a shop where she had been articles of value

were missed. "When arrested nothing was found explained her methods, to the astonishment and amazement of the court and spectators.

"It seems that she had a tame white rat, which she carried about with her in a muff. She would enter a shop full of girls and women and ask the price of some article, and while looking at it drop the rodent on the floor.

"Any one can imagine the result. Those near the door dashed into the street, while the employes jumped on the counters and chairs, and 'screamed amid the laughter of the court, in spite of the assurance that the rat was quite

"In the scrimmage she would help herself to what she wanted, catch the rat, put it in her muff, apologize and walk off. The magistrate said that on account of her youth, and as she had voluntarily confessed to the thefts, he would give her one more chance, and bound her over in the sum of fifty pounds to come up for judgment when called for.

"Of course her friends soon entered the required bonds, and Mary Barton furnish the machinery for the system, and will have to find some other place to these are expected to be ready for promulwill have to find some other place to practice on the weakness of her sex. The tame rat dodge won't work in Chatham any more."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Common Sense Words About Typewriters.

A lady stenographer says: "I am almost ashamed to tell people I belong to the profession, there has been so much said and written about the fair type- taken as the foundation upon which Secwriters.' The comic papers make pictures of them, and in newspapers nearly is not anticipated that the inauguration of every day there appears some squib re- the new system will at once alter many flecting on women who get their living existing conditions at the naval establishas stenographers and typewriters. From ments in the various parts of the country, but that the growth of the new plan will my experience, and I have had considerable, most of this is mere trash. Men who hire stenographers usually have plenty for them to do, and I have never laborer. The force of a navy yard is seen a man yet who brought any woman largely a shifting one, and it is not to be nonsense in conflict with his business. expected that there will be any wholesale two wild boars appeared and broke up the I know quite a number of girls who are doing this work and their experience is mind that the element of politics is to be just like mine.

"I once lost a good job because the wife of the man who wanted a stenographer had made him promise he would not employ a lady. She had been reading all this rot in the newspapers, and had naturally come to the conclusion that we formed a dangerous class. A woman with a husband like that ought to chain him up so she will know where he is. Men in active business life as a business. Any disposition of a female part of himself or his clerks, or even his woman who works hard and earns whatever salary she gets is usually too inde-

HE WANTS NOTHING.

Secretary Blaine Not in the Presidential Race.

REFORM IN NAVY YARDS.

Politics to Be Eliminated from the Employment of Labor-Secretary Foster to Issue a Ruling Which Will Stop Violations of the Customs Laws-Mr. Proctor Will Not Resign.

Washington, April 10.-Joseph Manley, postmaster at Augusta, Me., has long been one of the closest friends of Secretary Blaine. However tightly the doors of the state department and of Mr. Blaine's private house are closed to all the world, the latchstring is always out for Joe Manley. Mr.

Manley, who is here, said yesterday: "I don't see how it is that the reports are being circulated as to Blaine's ill health. He had an attack of the gout, to be sure, but I have never seen him looking better in his life than he did this morning. He is well and full of work, cheerful and

"Is he getting ready for another presidential campaign: "He is not. He wants nothing, and is a

candidate for nothing. He is perfectly contented with the position where he is." The statement of Mr. Manley is confirmed by the declarations which are made by all the near friends of Mr. Blaine. Undoubtedly these gentlemen are sincere, and they probably obtain their information directly from Mr. Blaine. There is no reason to believe that the secretary of state is a candidate for the presidency. On the contrary there is every reason to believe that he will use what influence he has, so far as he shall choose to take any part in the next presidential campaign, in the interest of the renomination of President Harrison

NO MORE CONSULAR SEALS.

Border Examination for Goods Imported by Way of Canada.

NEW YORK, April 10.-A Washington special to The Mail and Express says: These are stormy times for Canadian in terests in Washington. The exit of the Canadian commissioners is about to be followed by a very important ruling of Secretary Foster, which may be considered by the Canadians as another attack ipon their interests. It will be promulgated in a day or two. It will do away with the system of consular seals and the bondbut a case which occurred while I was ing privileges which the Canadian rail-American roads have attacked as, an un-American discrimination. Heretofore when goods have been imported through Canada from foreign countries to the United States there have been no custom examinations on the border. The United States consul ealed up the door of the car. This carried it through to its point of destination in the United States without customs examina-

But under the order which Secretary Foster is about to issue, there will be no more consular seals, and no more bonding goods through Canada. These goods here after undergo the customs examination at upon her. The magistrate said he could the point where they first touch American not convict the girl on mere suspicion, territory. It is expected that this change and then began to cross examine her will be of material advantage to American himself in a kind, fatherly way, which roads, and particularly to the Pacific touched her heart, and she broke down roads. The Canadian Pacific has heretoand confessed that she was guilty, and fore been able to get a large measure of seal system. Aside from the advantage to American roads, it is believed that the argements will put an end to numerous frauds which have grown up as the result

of the consular sealing. Testimony which was taken before the secretary showed that in many cases where cars had been loaded and sealed, the seals had been taken off and goods substituted for those originally shipped. Opium was put in the place of goods that bore low duties. It was proved that the Canadian Pacific had a complete outfit for manufacturing these United States consular seals like mad,' as the prisoner expressed it, and that it put on the seals and took them off as it saw fit, without reference to the United States consuls who were supposed to do the scaling. Such an abuse cannot occur when the goods are examined at the

boundary. BOSTON THE PATTERN

To Be Followed by Secretary Tracy in Inaugurating Navy Yard Reform. Washington, April 10. — Secretary Tracy's new plan for the reform of the public service in the navy yards will probably be put into effect soon. Assistant a set of rules and regulations that will gation shortly. Mr. Soley is well qualified for this work of preparation, as by the direction of the secretary he recently visited Boston, where he made an ex-

labor on municipal work. He said: "The city of Boston is the only one in the country that has eliminated politics from the municipal labor field, and the general ideas and methods of this system are to be be gradual, finally extending, as the registration lists grow, to include every man in the employ of the navy department as a discharges at present. It must be borne in absolutely eliminated from the employment of labor. There will not be the least inquiry into the political faith of appli-

PROCTOR WILL NOT RESIGN,

But Would Probably Accept Edmunds

Seat If Offered to Him. Washington, April 10.-It is learned on good authority that Secretary Proctor has no intention of resigning his office immediately. His return from the west to rule subordinate everything else to their | Washington was caused by a personal reason, in addition to his desire to see the presiemploye to encourage flirtation on the dent before the latter starts on his western and southern tour. He will resume the seat in the reichstag in favor of Prince discharge of the duties of his office when office boy, would meet with a pretty prompt dismissal. On the other hand, a Vermont legislature, which does not reassemble until a year from next autumn, on Gay Head and subsequently floated, pendent to tolerate any familiarity on should conclude to appoint Secretary Proctuse will be docked at the Portsmouth, N. H., tor to the United States senate to fill the navy yard and examined immediately by a

thority that the secretary will accept the appointment. This action is not likely to be taken until next fall, and meantime Secretary Proctor will doubtless continue to be a member of President Harrison's

cabinet. OMAHA, April 10.—Secretary Proctor and party passed through Omaha this evening en route to Washington. In reply to a question Secretary Proctor said: 'I am not a condidate for senator from Vermont. All this gossip about me in FIRST OF MAY WILL TELL. that connection is without my knowledge. I intend to go direct to Washington without any stops and resume the duties of my

DATES DON'T JIBE.

Discrepancies Between Biographers and One Who Claims to Be the Widow of "Artemus Ward."

NEW YORK, April 10.—The Evening Sun says that J. A. Browne of Bloomington, Ills., is now in this city, and makes the interesting assertion that he is the son of the late Charles F. Browne, who was better known as Artemus Ward. His mother, whose maiden name was Hannah Stainton, is confident that she is she widow of the deceased humorist, and supports her assertion by a number of affidavits. She is in Illinois, and claims the estate of Charles F. Browne. The law firm of Ten Eyck & Remington of this city has been retained to investigate the matter and prove the claim. Some unusual discrepancles in the matter of dates will probably bother the claimants if their case ever gets in court. According to the biographers of Artemus Ward, Charles Farrar Browne was born in the town of Waterford, Me., about the year 1834. He died in England and it was supposed he was a bachelor. According to Mrs. Browne's statement, she was married to Charles F. Browne in 1835, and bore him ten children. If the biographers are to be believed, according to this Browne was married when he was a

and they never heard from him again. RAILROADS MEAN BUSINESS.

year old. The claimants assert, however,

that the biographers are wrong in the

matter of age. It is alleged that the hu-

morist left his family thirty-six years ago,

Chicago and Alton Threatened with a Boycott by Its Competitors. NEW YORK, April 10.-The Chicago and Alton now stands alone, boycotted by the various railroad associations for its determination to pay commissions to agents and ticket scalpers, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy having come into line yes-terday. On Wednesday next, unless the Chicago and Alton repents of its present stand, the threatened boycott will go into effect. All of its tickets will be taken off sale by the sixty-one roads in the boycott movement. Time tables will be taken from the cases and baggage will not be checked through over the Alton to any point on its line by the other roads. ould control the ticket scalping evil," said Commissioner Farmer of the board of rulings, yesterday, "were it continued by our agents, but it is these outsiders, these alping brokers, who cause the most trou-He added: "I will say, however, that New York was never so free of the calping system as at present. There are fewer commissions paid to-day than there

has been since railroading got to be a busi-TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A large fire occurred at New London, Socialists in Italy have issued a manifesto printed on red paper. Over 100 French Canadians left Montreal

yesterday, to settle in Lynn, Mass. It is stated that a gigantic copper trust has been organized in Philadelphia. There is an unusual number of scarlet

ver cases in West Roxbury (Boston). Thomas Oswald Keatinge, the notorious erical impostor, has died in Australia. The Marquis of Lansdowne, it is said, esires to resign the viceroyship of India. The decree suspending bank payments in Buenos Ayres has had a quieting effect. Frederick H. Hobbs has been appointed

receiver of the Stockbridge, Mass., savings A fatal railroad accident at Bridgeport, Conn., is placed at the door of an Italian switchman.

Russia and Germany will unite in an efort to prevent fraudulent emigration to South America. The story that Senator Sherman will not

be again a candidate for the senate is revived once more. Dr. O'Reilly and Mr. Atkinson of De-

troit are mentioned as dynamiters who have visited Mr. Gladstone. In the trial of the suit of the Irish heirs against the A. T. Stewart estate, some

sensational evidence is promised. A dispatch from Ottawa says that Mr. Blaine has fixed upon Oct. 12 as the date

Secretary Soley is now at work preparing for the conference on the reciprocity ques-The Pennsylvania railroad having given a large order for steel rails at manufactur-

ers' prices, it is expected other roads will fall in line. James H. Ferguson of Newburg, N. Y. fired a shotgun yesterday into a group of haustive study of the system of employing | children, wounding several. He is supposed

to be crazy. It is not likely that the French government will allow Prince Napoleon's body

to rest in the St. Jerome chapel, church of the Invalides, Paris. Rt. Hon. George Augustus Frederick Cavendish-Bentinck, member of parliament for Whitehaven, is dead. He was

born in 1821 and was a Conservative. Of emigration from the British Isles in 1890, over 152,000 persons came to the United States, while less than 23,000 had British America for their destination. While an English court was having in the public road a practical illustration of an accident from which a suit resulted,

meeting. Steamboat navigation on Lake Champlain opened yesterday, the steamer Chateaugay beginning her trips from Plattsburg to Burlington. The whole lake is free from ice.

The Manipuris attacked Lieut. Grant's small force at Fort Thebat, and were repulsed with terrible slaughter, the usurping rajah and two prominent chiefs being of commons in favor of Mr. Shaw if that among the killed.

Gus Phillips, the old-time comedian, bet ter known as "Oofty Gooft," was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, New York, suffering with Bright's disease and asthma. His condition is critical. Herr Kardorff has offered to resign his

Bismarck if the ex-chancellor is defeated The United States ship Galena, wrecked

MURDER CHARGED.

Capt. Loar and His Deputies Under Arrest.

Miners Will Then Strike, Affecting Hundreds of Thousands of Persons-President Gompers Confident That All Laborers Will Support the Movement.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 10-This place is in a fever of excitement over the arrest of Capt. Loar and his deputies on the charge of murder. The suits are the outcome of



CAPTAIN J. A. LOAR.

Early vesterday morning James McBride and Robert Weddell, two labor leaders, appeared before Justice Eicher and swore out warrants for the arrest of Capt. J. A. Loar of company E, N. G. P.; Harry Wilson, Richard Burns, Lewis Davis, Cary Brown, Horan Reece, Jacob Zundle Steve Carson, Miles Hand and Elmer Nichols, on the above charges. Officer Cay, armed with these warrants, went to Mount Pleasant and succeeded in capturing all of them but two, who are thought to have escaped. They were brought here in squads and taken to the squire's office in as quiet a manner as possible, to keep the news from reaching the strikers. A large crowd gathered, however, and the sidewalk and street fronting the office

were soon a mass of humanity The defendants waived a hearing and mmitments were taken out, on which they were removed to jail this morning. The feeling among the strikers against Capt. Loar and his deputies is still very igh. The defendants say they are not worried over the ultimate outcome of the suits. Capt. Loar says he did not give the command to shoot at Morewood, and that that evidence will be advanced before the

WILL AFFECT THOUSANDS.

Miners Will Strike on the First of May Unless They Get Eight Hours.

PITTSBURG, April 10.—The interstate convention of miners and operators closed last evening suddenly, after a fierce battle of words and opinions. This action means practically that the 75,000 mine workers in these two regions will stop work May 1, affecting 500,000 persons directly and hundreds of thousands indirectly. As the mine workers of the country will also demand an eight-hour day, a continuation of sible. The two great organizations of the ountry, the Knights of Labor and the ederation of Labor, are back of the men and their money will be at their disposal.

GOMPERS IS SANGUINE.

Confident That Success Will Follow Miners' Demand for Eight Hours. CHICAGO, April 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of

Labor, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. In an interview on the prospect of access in the proposed demand for the eight-hour day by the miners of the coun-

"I left New York city ten weeks ago and have been traveling constantly ever since. I have consulted with several representative labor men in every section of the ountry, and in every instance I have been ssured that if the miners throughout the ountry are not granted the eight-hour day by May 1, the laboring people throughout the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will render us all the financial assistance needed to win the expected strike. There are 190,000 men in our organization, and the miners can rely upon every one of them for assistance if the threatened strike should occur.

A Miserable Existence.

SALEM, Mass., April 10.—Seven small children of Thomas Sutherland were found n a destitute condition at the home of their parents. They were lying on a pile of dirty rags, which was their substitute minority. The oldest child, who is 14 years | reached. old, will be cared for in another way.

A Bad Smashup. Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania railroad, a passenger and a coal train collided at Martin's Creek and the engines were smashed and the cars were wrecked. Both engineers jumped and were not seriously injured. The road—a single track

line-was blocked for several hours. Sleep Ended in Death. PITTSBURG, April 10.—Three tramps went asleep under a side-tracked freight car near here last night. Early this morning an engine pulled the car out, killing John Mooney and an unknown man, and

cutting off both feet of John Kerns. Justin McCarthy's Offer. LONDON, April 10 .- Justin Huntly Mc-Carthy, member of parliament for Newry, has offered to resign his seat in the house gentleman will consent to resume his old

osition as Irish leader.

Striking Switchmen Threaten Trouble OMAHA, April 10.-The strike of the Burlington switchmen is assuming a serious nature. The yards are guarded by a strong detail of police and the strikers are quiet Opera company, now playing a twelveat present, but threaten to injure the nonunion men at work. Trouble is feared.

Rhode Island's Legislature. PROVIDENCE, April 10.—At a bye-election in South Kingston a Republican senator and a Republican representative were

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Haverbill's Water Supply-Harmony in

Railroad Laws-Grade Crossings-Cost of Legislative Advertising.

Boston, April 10.-The committee on water supply heard Corporation Counsel Moody of Haverhill on the question of was presented authorizing the city to put in a system of water works, and to take lakes, subject to the rights possessed by the Haverhill Aqueduct company.

In the senate, the railroad committee re commissioners to confer with the commis sioners of the other New England states as to the extent to which harmony between the laws of said states is desirable, and the manner in which it can be secured, and to report to the next legislature.

that it is inexpedient to so amend the present law relative to nominations in electoral districts and divisions as to provide for the

city offices. Discussion was resumed on the question of substituting Mr. Kimball's bill for the adverse report of the railroad committee as to amending the law for abolition of grade crossings, so that a decision involving a change of grade of the railroad may be made without requiring the consen of the directors of the company. Mr. Gil man said that the law as it stands is an obstruction to the interests of the people Mr. Gilman said that no law of the statute books partakes so far of the laws of the Medes and Persians that it cannot be al-tered. Mr. Raymond of Middlesex said there was nothing to show that the railroads did not intend to abolish all grade rossings as soon as it could be done. Mr. Raymond said that in a matter involving an expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$75, 000,000, it was unjust to alter the law so soon after its enactment. The railroads WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS had shown no disposition to discontinue

the work of abolishing grades. The prison committee reported a bill to authorize the grading and classifying of prisoners in the state prison according to conduct and industry. Provision is made for confining to solitary labor obstinate and refractory prisoners.

The same committee reported a bill authorizing the warden of the state prison to appoint and remove all officers of the prison except the chaplain and physician and

In the house, Auditor Trefry sent in statement of expenses of legislative advertising up to April 1. Comparison with a like period since the law was enacted is as follows: 1888, \$4458.30; 1889, \$7054.07; 1890 \$9192.56; 1891, \$8056.46. The heaviest items for 1891 are these: Railroad committee \$865.32; judiciary, \$748.06; cities, \$550.92; no other is above \$500. The average cos of the advertisements was \$15.95, or \$1.05 more than in 1890. Of the whole amount \$5,086.23 was paid to Boston papers. Only 100 bills were outstanding April 1, against 131 in 1890.

THE MAFIA'S RIVALS.

Further Disclosures in the Trial of th Mala Vita Scoundrels.

ROME, April 10 .- In the trial of the Mala Vita society at Bari yesterday, informers testified that members of the society were forced to provide money, food and clothing for the chief, and were even compelled to give up their own bedding. Refractory members were thrashed by comrades chosen by ballot. Altogether a terrible system of extortion and intimidation was revealed. The calling of each fresh in formers name was received with a death like silence, but during the examination the prisoners hurled such epithets as 'Assassin," "liar" and "rascal" at the in rmers, who protested with equal vige Notice was given that medical men wil speak on the mental condition of some of the informers. The excitement in the town is becoming intense. The streets yesterday were thronged with people eager by an armed escort to and from the court.

THE GOVERNMENT DEFIED.

Debarred Italian Immigrants Allowed to Land by a Steamer's Agent. NEW YORK, April 10.—The agent of the

Fabre line of steamships that brings most of the Italian immigrants to this port have nown pretty plain defiance of the orders of the federal immigration authorities, and will probably find themselves involved in serious complication with the United States authorities. Although a number of the passengers on the steamers Burgundia and Iniziativa had on various grounds been debarred from landing, they were allowed to escape to shore and the vessel sailed back vesterday without them. The treasury department at Washington has been notified and instructions are expected

from here. Life Sentence for Killing His Child. Springfield, Mass., April 10.—Edward F. Costello, who shot his infant child at Palmer last June, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sen tenced to life imprisonment in the stat prison in Charlestown by Judge Knowlton of the supreme court. On the first ballot the jury stood 8 to 4 in favor of murder in for a bed, and were very hungry. A judge the first degree, and it was twelve hours ommitted six of the children to the care after the case was given to it that the verof the local board of health during their | dict of murder in the second degree was

Principal Points Settled.

MADRID, April 10.-At the cabinet coun cil Premier Canovas del Castillo informed the queen that he had settled with Gen Foster the principal points of a reciprocity treaty with America affecting Cuba, and h hoped that a treaty of reciprocity between Spain and America might be negotiated later. Gen. Foster will leave Madrid next

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10.-Patrick Murray was fatally stabbed by Moses F. Walker, once a colored ball player. Walker, who was under the influence of liquor, is in jail. Walker had been admitted to the bar in Toledo. Since he quit base ball he

Negro and a Knife.

has been in the railway mail service. Voluntary Liquidation Recommended. NEW YORK, April 10.—The directors of the Washington National bank met yesterday and voted that in their opinion the bank should go into voluntary liquidation. They will recommend such action to the

stockholders at their meeting on Monday. Bloomers Will Cover Their Shins. MINNEAPOLIS, April 10.—The McHale anti-tight bill has passed the senate. In accordance with its provisions the Wilber weeks' engagement in this city, will don

bloomers for the remainder of their stay. On the Road to Recovery.

LONDON, April 10.—Professor Tyndall, who has been suffering from inflammation of the lungs and who, it was stated a week the part of those with whom sne is thrown in business contact."—New York thrown in business contact.

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable Moody of Haverhill on the question of supplying that city with water. A bill for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our already large stock has been increased by the addition water from the four available ponds and of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of orted a resolution requesting the railroad beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that I will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR The committee on election laws reported It is not excelled in Quincy.

SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New districts and divisions as to provide for the nomination by caucus of candidates for Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES.

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

SELLING OUT!

JOHN PAGE, City Boot and Shoe Store. 104 HANCOCK STREET.

Now is the time to get a Pair of Shoes for we go out of business before

June 1st. These Goods must be sold! at \$4.50 Hand-made Shoes, Calf, machine-made Shoes, Worth 4.00 at 3.00 Worth Calf, Goodyear-made Shoes, at 3.00 Veal Calf, machine-made Shoes, Worth 3.50 2.75 Worth 3.00 Dongola and Kangaro, Women's hand-made Shoes, Worth 4.00 3.00 machine-made Shoes, Worth at 2.00 3.00 Worth 2.50 Worth 1.50 1.00 Boys' machine-made Shoes. Worth 1.65 1.25 Cheap machine-made Shoes, Worth 1.25

Rubber Goods very low to close. Furnishing Goods at less than or Over 4,000 pairs of Shoes must be sold. No shop worn Goods. All Fresh Goods. Not a year old. So bought within a month.

JOHN PAGE, 104 Hancock Street, Quincy,

FOR \$6.50 Cash WE SELL A TON OF THE

to see the prisoners, who were conducted by an armed escart to and from the court.

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH [FRANK S. PATCH.]

> 25 CENTS FIRST TIME, 75 CENTS PER WEEK. IN THE DAILY LEDGER.

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TIME WEEK, EDGER. ETTE SWIM. THE STORY OF LETHEL JONES REGATED BY.
SASSOCIATION 1891 MERSELF

For a moment or two he did not speak,

on to say something about that being

hardly the place in which he had looked

What a fool I felt myself to be! And

it! Why, why, when he found that

the girl he liked had been flirting out-

rageously with another man, did he not

give his bridle rein a shake and say adieu

forevermore? This was his abominable

punctiliousness! This was his consist-

ency! How beautifully he had entan-

gled himself, first by his insane habit

of explaining himself, and then by his

more insane habit of refusing to take

the fair advantage of the game? It

satisfaction to myself. But I remember

what my own thoughts were like! 1

behind us, and their inane laughter clat-

happy if I did.

as fast as possible.

rantable pride.

Thus did Ethel Jones, the clever, the

it would have been different; but Mr.

During the rest of the afternoon I kept

laughing feebly to myself while think-

presented if I had given way at the criti-

pool at the feet of Middleton Hall and

might try to come off successful, yet at

the same time I could not help feeling

and he would have been miserably un-

happy to think he was marrying a flirt.

And now, I said to myself, it's all over,

of Penn Charter without being dis-

tracted by thoughts of any other man.

But though I agreed with myself I was

not by any means satisfied. When I re-

Matthew Arnold and a beautiful little

[To be Continued.]

Husband-"They are the dear reminis

Wife-"Oh, you sweet creature! Pray

cences of our wedding tour."

this parcel?"

CHAPTER 1.-Ethel Jones, the heroine of edanghter of a Philadelphia with no social ambitton for his Mrs. Jones, however, desires Mrs. Jones, however, desires any lody—and." I added despendently with the social ambitton for his gaged to any lody—and." I added despendently with the social ambitton for his gaged to any lody—and." I added despendently with the social ambitton for his gaged to any lody—and." ine in society. The father dies, s family in rather straitened cirthere and Ethel's experience at Miss changed, but he gave a slight start when the school, Ethel becomes acquainted the school, Ethel becomes acquainted the school of the Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters I first spoke. Then he said, in his deep-

CHAPTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed andously, flirting a good deal with s. Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax Brouslaer, Penn Charter and Branships. multer. She met and was much imported Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible had been a friend of her father. APTER 3 describes Ethel's first winter. forward to asking me to be his wife—but et and makes a general su cess, I could not listen to him. Heavens! d by the necessity, especially at embly ball, of restraining her de-o unconventional. She decides how noble he was! And yet, despite my before the close of the next admiration for him, I was very much r. Charter being her proposed vic- vexed with him. I could not understand mother promises to go to Narra-

HAPTER 4 details the occurrences of the on at Narragansett. Ethel flirts with

CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

I am simply stating the facts as they occurred and I am not attempting to excuse myself, but if all the girls whom Bran Boullter has kissed were to own up it is my private opinion that the list

As I opened my eyes, and while we were still, to say the least, in a very unconventional position, a figure in bathing costume came slowly out of the little lev just beside us, halted for a brief inin surprise at seeing us there, and down to the water's edge sprang into the breakers. I pressed or clasping mine, violently in my and then tore my own away, Bran took things rather calm , and in fact began to laugh in what I ered a very callous manner. But ly laughed for an instant and then

that queer lad indulges his at present meditating philosdoes not make him uncomin his percentions and if he in a more sene could not by any possi-

es, and by the fact that uite dark under the roof houses, but my moral ived too great a shock to ontinuing the flirtation,

next day we went on a drive Mr. Hall joined me ofter leaving the carriage, we were omething was said about swimand I promptly remarked that I him taking one of his nocturswims. I could have bitten my igne off. He turned and looked at me y in a curious manner; and all at gan to feel my old fear of him entirely possessing me. I blushed. I imply stood still and blushed; and as I the hot color burning my cheeks I ld see the look in his face turn into of pain and astonishment-and then head contracted into a frown and he half turned away. By this time

Oh. Mr. Hall! please don't think-

He turned to me again, and began to a low, dignified tone. I beg," he said, "that you will overy great want of self command. If will allow me to speak for a mot of matters upon which I really we no right to touch you will perhaps a my lack of discretion. I must said he, frowning a little again. dling you what I had at times you had discovered that my atto you arose from a serious adon of your generous disposition, great refinement" (this was the of my demureness!) "and the terest in you, while it may explain therwise I would not have ald myself to suspect, and though it ver cease to cause me to desire piness, must now cease to e to hope for my own; for it ld be idle in me to pretend that what intentionally found out is not clear to me. And though I

right to comment upon it, I can her time better ask you to fore for being soinjudicious. Allow express to you, my dear Miss a my greatest respect and give you st wishes; and though I cannot framing a suspicion as to the identhe happy man, I promise you it I will not even think of congratulathim until your engagement is actuanounced. Fergive me once more my lack of self control, and pray do adge it too hardly.

s was too much. My feelings durals polite but really heartrending were so conflicting that, when ho ed and looked at me gravely and I could hardly help screaming laughter. But I was still actually ad of him, and I could only stammer

what kind of reminiscences are they?" Oh, dear me, Mr. Hall!" I said, "Oh, Husband-"They are hotel bills!" I don't know what von'll think-but I.

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

839-House of Richard Beale heirs consumed. 849-Lynn, 7th city of Massachusetts in-"Then I am happy that you are still

corporated. 865-News received in Quincy of Lee's surrender.

World Wide.

679-Louis 1, king of France.

died.

1583—Hugo Grotius, great historian and theological writer, born in Delft, Holland; died 1645; at the age of 15 he published a work which aboved a citical knowledge. showed a c itical knowledge of the principal Greek and Latin authors; nearly all his mature life was spent in exile and in warring against thos. H. Benton.

26-Prince Eugene of Savoy died; he was the able coadjutor of Marlborough against France 1786—Admiral John Byron died. 1802—Erasmus Darwin died; he was botanist,

physiologist and poet, and in many publica-tions advanced theories on the development of structure which were unsparingly ridi-culed, but have lately been made clearer by his grandson Charles, and are quite generally

is true that he may not have 1858—Hon. Thomas Hart Benton diel at Washing-ton, aged 76; he was United States senator seen anything particular-he may only from Missouri 30 years, and wrote an elab-orate listory of his experience. 32—Surrender of Fort Pulaski, mouth of Savanhave inferred from my blushing that something had happened-I protest I don't know to this day exactly what he thought, and I cannot decide with any

nah, to Federals. 3—Battle at Black Bayou, Miss 890-Stanley lands in Europe, at Brindisi, Italy.

The Rose of Sharon Not a Rose

could hear the chattering of some people The anemone coronaria commonly grows wild about Smyrna and in Asia ring about the rocks. I longed to sit Minor, spreading far and wide as the just where I was and cry! But I most beautiful of spring blossoms, growavself together. Come. Ethel ing on chalk soil along the edges of Jones!" said 1, "have you no force of shrubbery. We cannot wonder that it character at all?" At first I felt as if I was already in ancient times a favorite of the inhabitants and excited in poetic I motioned to Mr. Hall, who was still minds sensations such as can only be exspeaking slowly and gravely (heaven cited by surprising beauty. "I am the knows what he was saying!) and began rose of Sharon and the lily of the valleys," sings the first verse of the second "Oh, Mr. Hall," I said, "if admiration chapter of Solomon's song, and there can and respect could make me want to be no doubt today what is here meant by marry you, it would be easy to say yes. the rose of Sharon.

But you must not think of me any more. It was an American, Fiske P. Brewer, I cannot marry you--you would not be who decided this question, Narcissus Tazetta, which likewise grows in Pales-Here I paused-for want of matter. tine, having previously been considered Mr. Hall was listening gravely; he made the Biblical flower. This gentleman, aca slight gesture of protest. I tried for cording to the Edinburgh Review of speech once more—I had no idea of what 1886, while traveling in the year 1859 I was going to say. But I restrained from Jaffa to Ranleh, came upon a place Mr. Hall by convulsive waves of my where a considerable expanse of ground hand and presently got my voice, only was half covered with brilliant red to lose it again. I gasped out a few flowers. At the sight of them some of words—bade him to forget me—said that his native companions immediately ex-I didn't know what he would think of claimed, "Roses of Sharon," and when me, and desired him not to say anything he inquired about the name he was told more to me about it—"for," said I, with that the anemone was there universally a great gulp, "my nerves won't stand so called. it." And I walked up to the Lighthouse

In truth it would not be easy otherwise to speak of a rose in Palestine, for native roses do not exist there-at least self composed, the perspicacious Ethel not where they would justify the associ-Jones, fail utterly in her first crisis! I can fairly say that with any other man name. Wild roses are found in Palestine only on Lebanon, or where, here Hall magnetized me, and by the superior and there, R. centifolia is cultivated for weight of his character compelled me to the production of attar, as in the Wadiel-Werd (Rose-valley), near Hebron. According to Ebers and Guthe, in their 'Palestine," the translations of the ing of the picture that I should have Bible often use the word rose where there is no warrant for understanding cal moment—seated in a stagnant rock by it a true rose. The roses of Persia and Media were not introduced into weeping bitterly! I was terribly dis-Palestine before the Grecian period.gusted with myself; I longed to be able Illustrirte Garden-Zeitung. to go through it all over again so that I

Praise Is the Thing.

All society has resolved itself into a that I had done something vaguely heroic in throwing away such a chance. In fact general organization for the promotion I do not know which was the stronger of the laying on of flattery, vulgarly known as taffy. So it would seem from feeling-my vain regret or my unwarall that we see and hear. If your friend, After thinking it over for some days I whom you have always known and adcame to the conclusion that after having | mired, meets you she does not content betraved myself by that wretched blush herself as heretofore with merely show-I had done the best thing possible in re- ing by her manner that she loves you, fusing him instead of trying to keep my | but she tells you so in so many words hold on him, for I felt confident that if and piles on the agony until you writhe he had ultimately married me it would and glow with pleasure. have been only from his sense of honor,

"You dear, sweet, sweet girl," she mur murs, "how charming, how perfectly charming you are looking today! Your fresh color, your pretty eyes and that once for all, and I can begin my pursuit lovely costume caught my eyes before I realized that it was really you. Oh, you lovely, lovely thing!"

You being the "lovely thing" in ques tion respond suitably and gushingly and turned to town I got together a copy of the world wags on.-New York Letter.

set of Macaulay's works that Mr. Hall A Novel Lamp Shade. had given to me, and sent them to his Lamp shades change in fashion at least club with a note saying that in view of once a year. This year, for instance, the what had occurred 1 did not feel justi- high ruches and stiff collars are also refied in keeping them. I received a brief produced on the shades, while the plain answer thanking me for my note, and skirts and ruched out flounces are also telling me that he was going to Heidel- copied. The shirrings and fine plaitings, berg for the winter to study Roman so much in vogue a year ago, are quite law. So, with a sigh, in which disap-out. The last favorite is a pretty thing pointment and virtue still struggled for | made out of pink silk and an abundanc the mastery, I bade him adieu, and he of soft lace about two inches in depth. The nickelplated wire frames are umbrella shaped, and a clever woman can easily cover them herself. "I change my shade rather often, just for the sake of stationary temperature. variety," said the owner of a charming room the other day, "and I always feel Wife (to her husband, who is arranging as if I were dressing a doll. The children his papers)-"What have you got here in call it 'Lady Betty,' and I assure you it is quite a character."-Boston Transcript

The price of bridal suites at one of the At Baltimore-Boston, 8; Baltimore, 7.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE SLOGAN.

resident Polk Talks of the Farmer and Politics, and Says We are in the Midst of a Revolution.

tended meeting of the Citizens' Alliance was held here last night. President Polk of the Farmers' Alliance made the principal speech. We stood to-day, he said, in the midst of a revolution-peaceful and bloodless, he prayed-but the mightiest social, industrial and economic revolution the world has ever witnessed. Agriculture, WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 10. the life of all life, was languishing and dying and all over the land was heard the dismal and universal wail of hard times among the farmers. There was no longer such a thing as contentment among the farmers. The cry of over-production was a false one, he said. There could be no over-pro duction as long as the cry of bread from a single child was heard. It was under-consumption and not over-production.

It was not the fault of the farmer bu of the financial system of our government. The alliance, Mr. Polk said, had formulated to the world a platform of principles which, it believed, would bring the greatest good to the greatest number and would conserve the highest and best interests of the country. Who, he rsked, had a better right to go into politics than the farmer. Did not they pay from their hard earnings 80 cents of every dollar of the country's taxes? The organization of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union was not partisan in character: it did not abridge the most perfect freedom of its nembers as to their political action.

Hereafter, the farmer proposed to place his petitions in the ballot box. The great mass of the industrial classes had solemnly resolved to turn their backs upon the past and make one mighty effort to rescue the government from impending peril; to break the galling and degrading chains of the slavery of honest labor. In the coming contest between labor and capital, financial reform must and will be the slogan of the Farmers' Alliance.

MANY HOURS SAVED. Grand Success of the First Trial of the

Postal Sea Service.

New York, April 10.-The Havel of the North German Lloyd Steamship company which arrived here yesterday morning is the first steamer to bring mail under the ecent sea postal agreement made between this country and Germany. The vessel reached Sandy Hock at 3:30 a. m., and the mail bags were removed to the postoffice by 8:30 a. m. The mail was contained in eighty-five sacks, and consisted of 52,500 letters, about 3000 of which are to be forwarded through this land to foreign

The mail was thoroughly "made-up"that is, sorted-on board ship, and was ready for distribution on entering the post The officials here pronounced the "make-up" excellent; it was, in their par lance, "clean." The advantage of the nev vstem was quickly apparent. The letters or city delivery were in the hands of the arriers five minutes after the mail was re eived, and were distributed by them on o be forwarded to other points were sen ut on the 10 o'clock mail trains. The next saving was about six hours

ork at the postoffice and a gain in de ivery of from six to twenty-four hours ecording to the destination of the let

WILL BE STRICTLY AMERICAN.

Big Fleet of Steamships to Be Built to Compete with Foreign Lines.

New York, April 10.—President Griscom of the Inman line is authority for the statement that a strictly American line of Atlantic steamships is to be established.

In the mother in the agonies of death. The mother died in great pain a few moments afterward.

This is the obedient part, as when the Levites went in and out throughout the camp and slew every man, his brother and camp and slew every man, his brother and paid here. Atlantic steamships is to be established. be manned by American seamen. The English liners for Transatlantic traffic Two of these vessels will be constructed a once, it is stated, if the postal authorities at Washington will assure a liberal postal ation of the plain of Sharon with their | the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. It is rumored at Philadelphia that the contracts have already been awarded to the Cramps gross. They will be 527 feet in length hold. Their engines will be of 2500 horse

An Unusual Spectacle.

Washington, April 10.—The body of Gen. Albert Pike, the eminent Mason, was removed from the Scottish Rite cathedral ast night to the Congregational church where, at midnight, the solemn and in pressive ceremonies of the Kadosh Rite were performed. The church was filled with members of the Masonic order and their friends. At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the church the remains were taken back to the sanctuary.

Bulgaria Will Stir Up the Bear. LONDON April 10 -The Chronicle's Ber in correspondent says that the Bulgarian overnment is about to dispatch a note to Russia accusing Russian officials of inst gating the murder of M. Baltcheff, the Bulgarian finance minister, and demanding the punishment of the assassins, who have taken refuge on Russian territory. Chicago's Election Still Unsettled.

CHICAGO, April 10.-The official canvass of the votes in the late election begun yes erday afternoon, and it is expected that the work will not be completed inside of a week. Two alleged errors in the returns made Tuesday night were discovered. Held for Manslaughter.

DOVER, N. H., April 10.-John W. Moulon was arraigned in the police court, charged with manslaughter in the first degree, for causing the death of Mrs. Delia F. Bennett. He was committed to jail without bail.

The End.

LYNN, Mass., April 10.-At a special neeting of John T. Moulton's shop crew ast evening, the men voted to declare the strike in that factory off, and this action definitely settles the strike and lockout.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TRIDAY, APRIL 10. SUN RISES. 5 12 | MOON SETS. 8 45 PM SUN SETS. 6 20 | FULL SEA | 12 00 AM LENGTH OF DAY. 13 08 | FULL SEA | 12 15 PM Washington, April 10.—Forecast for Maine: Easterly winds; rain to-night; For New Hampshire and Vermont: Light rain; southerly winds; stationary temperature. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light rain to-night; easterly

chusetts, stationary temperature. BASE BALL.

winds; warmer, except in western Massa-

Florida hotels is \$40 per day. Most of the At Philadelphia-Athletics, 8; Washingnew couples rarely stay more than a month. ton, 1. At Louisville-Louisville, 13; Columbus, 6.

HORRIBLE, IF TRUE

WASHINGTON, April 10.-A largely at- Anna Dickinson the Victim of a Fiendish Plot.

TREATED LIKE A BRUTE

Her Into an Insane Asylum-Her Sister and a Physician Said to Have Been Instigators of the Plot.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The New York Herald publishes to-day a startling story relating to the incarceration of Miss Anna pear to have been a true worshiper of the Dickinson, the famous lecturer, in an in sane asylum. Miss Dickinson came to New York yesterday with Dr. Frederick W. Seward of Goshen, N. Y., at whose house she has been since she escaped from and servants of Baal that he might destroy Danville, April 2, to appraise her friends here of the wrong she says she has suffered the Phoenicians and Canaanites. The word and to secure legal advice as to the steps signifies master or possessor, and is used necessary to insure her freedom if she should return to Pennsylvainia.

incarceration upon her sister, whom she the forsaking of the only true God, the God accuses of harboring an intense feeling of of Israel, and an identification with the false jealousy and hatred. She also accuses her religions of the nations, and was a great sister's physician, Dr. Hileman, of being in the plot against her. Miss Dickinson says that on the day on which she was removed to an asylum the door of her room was broken in and six men and a woman rushed in and overpowered her. One of the men, she says, was Dr. Hileman, and the woman, she understands, was the doctor's aunt.

Miss Dickinson struggled until the skin were ripped from her in rags and tatters. Finally, she says, her persecutors got her hands down and tied them together, and she was compelled to submit.
Dr. Seward, it appears, became informed of the facts of the case, as alleged by Miss Dickinson, and obtained the release of Miss Dickinson, under pretense that he intended to take her to a private asylum, where she would be benefitted.

Dr. Seward expressed himself yesterday as entirely confident of the sanity of Miss Dickinson. The Herald reporter who interviewed Miss Dickinson says that her manner was calm and rational, and that she at no time during the interview be trayed the least evidence of insanity. Miss Dickinson will prosecute her sister,

she says, for the mental and physical suffering she has undergone. Miss Dickinson says the Danville asylum is a horrible

AN INSANE MOTHER'S DEED.

Crushes Her Two Children's Skulls with an Axe and Commits Suicide.

HERMAN, Neb., April 10.-Mrs. Andrew Doll killed her two children here yesterday and then took poison, dying shortly after committing the deed. Mrs. Doll had but recently returned from the state inheir trip beginning at 8:45 a. m. Letters sane asylum, where she had been confined. She was pronounced cured by the officials of the institute. Before the children, a girl and boy, aged, respectively, 7 and 9 years, were dressed, she took them to the sitchen and with an axe crushed their kulls. She then replaced the bodies in the bed, nailed the doors shut, and after taking a dose of concentrated lye, climbed out of a window and called for the neighbors to come and see her children. The door was forced open, and the sight was sickening. On the bed lay the mangled

Decision in a Suit Which Has Been

Pending Since 1863. NEW YORK, April 10 .- A jury in the United States circuit court yesterday desubsidy. Each of these ships will cost in cided for the government in the suit of Lindsey, Cluttick & Co., merchants of this city, against Collector Barney for the recovery of alleged excessive valuations The new vessels will register 10,500 tons upon imported goods. The suit is known as the "square yard cases" and was begun with 63 feet beam and 22 feet depth of in 1863-4. The question was whether the goods were similar to delaines, upon which the duty is 2 cents a square yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem. The plaintiffs contended that the goods were duitable at 35 per cent. ad valorem without counting the number of square yards. The verdict was computed at \$13,988 for the government.

> Laid to the Grip. Washington, April 10.—Dr. Joshua Otis Stanton, one of the best known physicians of this city, died suddenly of pneumonia, superinduced by the grip, aged 53. Dr. Stanton was a native of New Hampshire, and graduated in medicine from Bowdoin college. He came to Washington in 1861 and served throughout the war. rising to the rank of major.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-April 9. Boston Stock Markets—April 9.

The sentiment of the New York market was considered bullish. The point was that for the first time the market had experienced a reaction. This was considered a fair sign of a bull movement, and it led to a good many outside purchases of stocks.

The Boston market had a lively day of it, considerably over 25,000 shares being sold in the early part of the day, and the activity was well maintained during the afternoon.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 934 Fitchburg Pref... 834/4 Fremn's By Land. 6 Fl't & P Mar pref. 84 Newport Land. 3 Maine Central. ... West End Land. 22 Mexican Central 205/4 Atchison. ... 30 N Y & N E... 384/4

The Produce Market. New York, April 9.—FLOUR—Easy: city mills \$5 15@5 40; city mills patents \$5 35@6 600; winter 4 wheat, low grades, \$3 75@4 25; fair to fancy \$4 25@5 53; patents 4 75@5 65; Minnesota clear \$4 35@5 10; straights \$4 75@5 525.

WHEAT - Lower: No 2 red 11736 elevator; ed to observe and do the commandments of the Lord, and this statement will make

COFFEE—Rio dull; fair cargoes 20c. SUGAR-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated

GOOD AND EVIL IN JEHU.

LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 12.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings x, 18-31. Commit Verses, 26-29 - Golden Text, I Sam. xvi, 7-Commentary by the Rev.

D. M. Stearns. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-phia.]

18. "And Jehu gathered all the people to-

We find this man's name nearly forty times in this and the preceding chapter, and not over a dozen times elsewhere. He is evidently the Lord's minister of judgment upon sin and sinners, but does not aptrue God.

19. "I have a great sacrifice to do Baal." Thus said Jehu as he commanded to be gathered together all the prophets, priests them. Baal was the chief male deity of fifteen times in this chapter, which is more often than it is found in any other chapter Miss Dickinson lays the blame for her in the Bible. The worship of Baal meant provocation of Jehovah.

20. "And Jehu said, Proclaim a solemn assembly for Baal."

His purpose is stated in the previous verse to have been that he might destroy the worshipers of Baal, but he is doing it deceitfully, and a God of truth cannot deceive nor authorize deceit.

21. "And Jehu sent through all Israel Miss Dickinson struggled until the skin and all the worshipers of Baal came, so was torn from her wrists and her garments that there was not a man left that came And we read that the house of Baal was

full from one end to the other. Here is a devotion worthy of a better cause, but it is even so to this present day. 22. "Bring forth vestments for all the worshipers of Baal. And he brought them forth vestments."

Thus while outwardly honoring them and seemingly encouraging them he was robing them for slaughter. Death, not life, was before them, and it was death leading to the second death. The separa tion of soul and body is not to be dreaded if we are clothed with Christ's righteons

23. "Jehu and Jehonadab the son of Re

See in verse 15 the greeting and union of these two, and if not familiar with the story of the descendants of Jonadab, read it in Jer. xxxv, and mark the blessings of bedience. "Search and look that there be here with

the worshipers of Baul only." How would such a proclamation affect the people who gather at the popular places of amusement in our day? 24. "And when they went in to offer sac

you none of the servants of the Lord, but

rifices and burnt offerings." Here is Jehu officiating as a priest of Baal, while at the same time he instructs eighty men that on penalty of death they are not to allow one of those present to escape with his life. Compare Elijah proving before all the people that Jehovah is God, as he offered sacrifice unto Him, and then slew the prophets of Baal after showing them their folly. With Elijah all was open and righteous. The way of Jehu is not so. God commissioned him to destroy Baal, but God did not commission him to practice deceit or to worship Baal.

sin against God. Thus will everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord some day overtake all who know not God and obey not the gospel (II Thess. i, 8, 9). 26. "And they brought forth the images out of the house of Baal and burned thom. Not only the idolaters but their idols

does He destroy. 27. "And they brake down the image of Baal, and brake down the house of Baal. and made it a draught house unto this

The whole house of Satan, for he is the prince of idols and idolaters, shall yet find tself without the city and completely broken down. 28. "Thus Jehu destroyed Baal out of Is

It was a sore evil, and required severe treatment and received it. It seems to have been Jehu's special mission to put away this iniquity; but he did not win Israel back to God, as we shall see. It is on thing to put away evil, but quite another

to make people righteous. 29. "Howbeit, from the sins of Jeroboan the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. Jehu departed not from after them." Surely, if we believed that our sins might reach to many generations, as did the sins of this man, the most ungodly might be

led to ponder well their ways. It is a fear-

ful thing to depart from the living God or lead others so to do. 30. "And the Lord said unto Jehu, Be cause thou hast done well in executing that which is right in mine eyes."
He is commended for his thorough judg

ment upon the house of Ahab. Contrast the lack of thoroughness in Saul when sent to destroy Amalek (I Sam. xv. 9-11) The Lord does not commend Jehu's deceit. While He commends the faith of Rahab of Jericho He does not commend her deceit either. He cannot commend what is wrong in any one. In the parable of the unjust steward (Luke xvi) it is not the Lord Jesus who commends his fraudulent treatment of his master, but it is his own lord or master who considers him a shrewd fellow to thus make provision for his fut ure.

"Thy children of the fourth generation shall sit on the throne of Israel. And so it came to pass (chap. xv, 12). His thoroughness brought him and his children a temporal kingdom for four generations. If we who believe in Jesus are faithful to Him we shall sit with Him on His throne (Rev. iii, 21), and in bodies like His (Phil. iii, 21) reign with Him over this whole earth (Rev. v, 9, 10; Dan. vii, 27).
31. "But Jehu took no heed to walk in

the law of the Lord God of Israel with all his heart."

The chief thing was neglected. Let any one read in Deuteronomy, and notice how often in that one book Israel is command-WHEAT — Lower; No 2 red 117% elevator; No 3 red 112@114.

CORN — Weak: No 2 771/@78/4c elevator; steamer mixed 77@79c.

OATS—Dull; No 3, 581/@59; No 1 61c; mixed western 57@62c, shiped the golden caives, and transgressed the law of the Lord. Where then is his righteousness? He stands before us identi-SUGAR—Raw firm, refined firm; granulated tyle; close 4½c; close 4½c; close 4½c; close 4½c; close 4½c.

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WANTED, A competent girl for second to MRS. T. A. WHICHER, Adams street.

WANTED,—An experienced girl. Apply at C. N. DITSON'S, Allyne terrace. April 6.

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HALF House, 5 rooms, near the Canal,-\$11.00 per month. Inquire of A KEATING.

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TO LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains 11 rooms, city water and furnace; stable attached with accommodation for 6 horses. Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Wil lease for term of years to right party.
Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate,
Quincy.
Feb. 24.—pl,tf

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An attractive country residence in West Dedham. A large two-story house, 13 rooms, heated by steam, large water in the bouse, good outbuildings; fifty acres of land fruit trees nice graphery. acres of land, fruit trees, nice cranberry meadow, etc. A delightful country site for a gentleman, being sufficiently retired to make it an attractive summer residence.

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NOTICE.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the Company, at Quincy, on SATURDAY, April 18th, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., to determine whether any informality in the calling of the Post Office, annual meeting of the stockholders of said E. Stocker, news agent, company on January 8th and 15th, 1891, shall

To determine whether the action of the stockholders at the annual meeting in January, 1891, shall be ratified and confirmed or modified to any extent; and if so, to what

To act upon the resignation of any officers | High water at 12.00 A. M. and 12.15 P. M. which may be presented, and to elect officers | Sun rises at 5.12; Sets at 6 20. to fill any vacancies that may then exist. To determine whether the vote of sai

stockholders at a meeting held on May 22, 1890, no action having been taken under the same, relative to issuing bonds of said com-

to what amount; and if they shall vote so to of Brockton. issue bonds, whether the same shall be secured by a mortgage upon the real and personal estate of said corporation.

what respect.

CHARLES S. J. RUGGLES, Treasurer. By order of the Directors,

G. C. RUGGLES.

CHARLES S. J. RUGGLES,

PUBLIC FOUNTAIN

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society will be held in City Hall, (lower floor) MONDAY EVENING next. All working members ested to be present.

Per order,
ANNIE E. FAXON, Secretary.
11-1w

Remodelling City Hall, Quincy.



April 10, 1891.

CITY

QUINCY. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL Quincy, Mass., April 8, 1891.) Bloss will be received at the office of the last Tuesday evening, three candidates Mass., until 6 o'clock, P. M., April 18th, for the remodelling of City Hall, according to the plans and specifications on file at the Commissioner's office. Said plans and specifications of the Atlanta of County Convention, of the W. C. T. M., at Walpole. fications may be seen and examined at any time previous to the above date.

The right is reserved to reject any or all

W. WALTER EWELL, 11-1w

GEO. M. SWEENY IS PREPARED TO DO Ploughing, Teaming and Jobbing

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Quincy City

Directory, With Excellent Map of City the cause of the neighborly quarrel. Both parties were represented by la

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Quincy, April 6-6t

up again, which the witness promptly will be a very pleasant affair. pulled down. This continued some moments, when thinking Granville was about to strike him he put up his hand which aca technical assault had been made and imposed the above fine.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Jos. W. Robertson, to Felix Franzi, \$250. Mrs. G. E. Frost, to Wm. Savage, \$1. John Glover, to J. M. Glover, \$500. Adams Real Estate Trust to M. T. Fin-

William B. Rice to City Hospital, \$0. Edward Hewitson to W. H. Logan, \$1. Bartho. Bryant to W. S. Redding, \$1. Lucius W. Freeman et al to E. A. Clark,

In Braintree. Charles F. Penniman to Aubrey Hilliard,

E. Walter Arnold to F. R. Kyle, \$1. Theoph. Thayer et al to Eliza Long, \$1. Emma F. Madan to S. A. Dyer, \$1.

THE DAY BOOK.

First regular meeting of Manet encamp

Tomorrow is the last day to put in bids

Williams, the jeweler, has arranged his

The sewerage bill has reached Gov.

Russell and may have been approved by

Mr. Farquhar will occupy the pulpit of

J. Thomas Dion, is the name of the new

The plans for remodelling City Hall will

The Quincy Village Improvement Society

A conference of the Quincy, Weymouth

Rev. Frank Burr, of Somerville, will

oreach in the M. E. church next Sunday

The ladies' society connected with the

West Quincy Methodist church gave an

Mrs. J. N. Emerson, Mrs. Charles R.

A tailor was at West Quincy, Thursday,

looking for a location. There seems to be

a scarcity of stores in this section, as there

is a demand for more than is talked of

The Quincy & Boston Street Railway

has been placing its tracks on Copeland

morning and evening, at the usual hours.

and Hingham authorities was held this

but do they?

next Monday evening.

show windows in a very tasty manner.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

ment, I. O. O. F., this evening.

for replanking Neponset bridge.

and at the tollowing places old Colony Depot.
Ledger Office.
115 Hancock Street, Quincy
Souther's Store, Adams Building, Quincy
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy Post Office, st Office.

Copeland Street, West Quincy
Sarlett's Store.

Jones' Corner
Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights

OUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

Today's Almanac.—April 10.

Moon sets 8.45 P. M. First quarter April 15, at 8.40 P. M.

THAT IS a good idea of the Brockton pany, shall be rescinded and annulled and real estate men of getting up excursions in day. Maine to visit that city. There was one To determine whether the stockholders this week and will be another the last of Small's grocery, Atlantic, is sick with la will vote to issue bonds of said corporation the month. There are things in which grippe. for purposes authorized by law, and, if so, Quincy might well imitate the thriving city

THE SUGGESTION of a Councilman at street. the special meeting last evening that the To determine whether the By-Laws of said heads of the city departments should be Company shall be amended, and if so, in under bonds, and that penalties should be attached for the faithful discharge of their duties, seems to be a good one, and such an amendment should be made to the city

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth Town club will hold its West Quincy. ext meeting Tuesday evening at North Weymouth. The subject for discussion will be: "Shall Weymouth be divided; if so, how?"

The citizens of Ward One meet this evening at Engine hall to adopt measures be the subject of an article in tomorrow's relating to and the furthering of a street DAILY LEDGER. railway in town.

Charles W. Peare had the palm of his hand cut quite badly Thursday while fooling with a young man who had an open knife in his hand. Severals stitches were

equired to sew up the wound. morning concerning bridge repairs. At a meeting of the trustees of Tufts library held Thursday, it was voted to request the Selectmen to insert an article in the warrant for the special town meeting, to appropriate \$22,000 for a new library

MILTON.

nteresting entertainment Wednesday even-At the regular meeting of East Milton Division No. 16, Sons of Temperance, held BIDS will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Quinov

> W. P.,-John Merrill. W. A. P.,—Bertram S. Corliss. R. S.—Albert S. Clements. A. R. S.,—Josiah Babcock. F. S.,—Mrs. Louise Staples. Treasurer,—Miss Alice Babcock. Chaplain,-Franklin Rand. Conductor,—Miss Teresa McKay. Assistant,—Miss Mary Barry.

I. S.,—Freeman Gray. O. S.,—James Mitchell. street in better condition and when com-A collation was served at the close of pleted there will be no danger of the cars leaving the tracks. The One Year Benefit order will give a Councilman Newcomb missed the roll call Thursday evening for the first time in

all in the Town hall next Friday evening. A gospel meeting will be held in his three years' of service. He was de-Washington hall, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 his three years of the electric car, Miss A. L. Newcomb is very sick with

TODAY'S COURT.

William Buchan for disturbing peace at

James C. Porter for assault on Charles

K. Granville paid a fine of \$10. This was

an interesting case as both parties are well

known at Wollaston, where the assault

took place. Hens and a lot of brush being

had placed some brush here for further pro-

tection. This brush Mr. Porter took down

Miss Porter, Granville's housekeeper,

Porter slapping him in the face.

days in house of correction.

Milton, \$12; in default committed.

but he got there just the same. la grippe at her home on Adams street. The directors of the Quincy Mutual Fire

being built.

Insurance Company met Thursday afternoon and organized by the choice of C. A. William Buchan of Milton, drunk, thirty Howland as president and treasurer and William H. Fay as secretary.

Those registered at the Robertson House this week are: C. E. Conovrt, Jesse Cudworth, P. Deverell, Boston; J. D. White, Newark, N. J.; L. F. Canton, Georgetown; George Tifany, Gardner; John Johnson, Millville, and A. Law, Essex.

But two of the five applicants,-Miss Both parties were represented by lawyers. Nightingale and Miss Nelson,-for posi-Mr. Granville took the stand and told his tions as clerks at City Hall appeared on story, which in substances was that he had | Thursday to take the civil service examinafenced in his land with brush to keep out tion. The per cent. attained by each can-Porter's hens. Between his land and Por- not be determined until their papers have ter's was a vacant lot, and last Saturday he been examined by an expert.

Mrs. L. D. Brown of Lyndonville, Vt., formerly of Atlantic, has been visiting Sunday morning. Granville put the brush up again, at which Porter came out and here and left Wednesday for her home. took it down. Fallowing this the brush That night while attempting to alight from was put up and taken down several times, the midnight train at White River Juncthen came hard words which resulted in tion, while the train was in motion she slipped and had her feet crushed by the cars. who said she was a novelist corroborated his

Mrs. Buffum will close her class in danctestimony, her story being given in a very ing for the season by an assembly at Robertson hall, next Wednesday evening, Mr. Porter testified that he had charge of April 15. Bryant's orchestra has been enthe said land. Sunday morning he saw gaged and the pupils will occupy the floor Granville putting up brush on the land from eight to ten, and from ten to twelve which was in his charge. He went out and there will be dancing for all. The children took it down, and ordered Granville off the have been practicing a number of pretty land. Instead of doing so he put the brnsh | fancy dances, and doubtless the assembly

Tuesday afternoon a span of horses driven by a man named Wentworth becidently struck his face. His Honor ruled came frightened on Hancock street and running on to the bridge near the Atlantic depot suddenly wheeled around overturning the carriage and throwing the driver out. The horses were stopped near the Catholic church. The man was uninjured but one of the horse's legs was cut and the carriage quite badly smashed.

> -The selectmen of Dedham have decided to make a change in the office of superintendent of streets and have demanded the resignation of Supt. Murphy.

MARRIED.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Howard Carson, engineer of the Middle-

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The Best Work at the Lowest

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LIABILITY OF DIRECTORS.

Figured.

the West Quincy Methodist church, Sun-In the supreme court, Thursday, says the that the cost will be about \$5,000,000. Herald, Judge Morton rendered his T. F. Hurley, clerk at Timberlake & decision in the case of Henry C. Thacher and others vs. the Bay State Felt Boot & the Yellowstone. Shoe Company. This was a suit brought to hold Messrs. Bryant and King, directors John Downing has moved from Squantum street to the Glover house on Hancock in the shoe company, personally liable for the debts of the company in excess of the capital stock.

The Gore estate, advertised to be sold at The capital stock was \$30,000, and the auction Thursday, was not sold for want of question was raised whether the debts in excess of the capital stock were \$21,000 or Mrs. Susie R. Nutting of South Quincy \$13,000. This depended upon whether left today for Keeseville, N. Y., to join her a nominal debt is a debt against the company, and whether that can be diminished by property of the company in the hands of the creditor. doctor who has located in Farnum's block,

The court held that no set-off of such property would exist, and also that the There are lots of Atlantic people who debts in excess of the capital stock were think they know who Miss Wollaston is, \$21,000.

In this case the plaintiff had bought from a director his claim against the company, but Judge Morton holds that such a claim Prices. is not contemplated by the statute, which provides that directors shall be personally liable for the debts of the corporation of any firm in Boston. will hold a quarterly meeting in City hall in excess of the capital stock.

> It is stated that among the records in the Tower of London, a document was found, according to which a man was hanged in the time of Edward I, for no other crime ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST. than having been caught burning coal.

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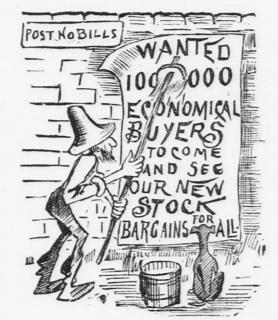
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Did it Ever Occur to You

THAT WE CAN'T AND WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

W. H. DOBLE,

THOMSON AND HIS RATS.

Was Going to Have Fun Seeing Them Swim, but They Saw Him Swim Instead. The question is frequently asked whence the name of Thomson pond, a sheet of water in western Maine extend. ing through four towns and lying partly in three counties. Tradition says it was named from the first settler, Joe Thomson. During his sojourn he was seriously troubled by rats. He first pro-vided himself with a stout leather bag of the capacity of four bushels. He then placed an empty hogshead in his log hovel, leaving the bunghole open, through which he dropped a small quantity of meat scraps and crumbs.

Bag in hand he retired outside to

watch proceedings, peeking through a small crevice between the logs. Pressex sewerage system, states that it will A Test Case in Which a Quincy Gentleman take more than four years to complete the ently he espied an old, gray veteran approaching the hunchele. proaching the bunghole. He takes a system through its 130 square miles, and peep, then sniffs, looks cautiously about and then enters. He soon emerges from the hogshead and quickly disappears. In a trice he returns, followed by a drove amounting to hundreds, which one by one disappear through the bunghole "Now," chuckled Joe, "is my fun," as he skipped calmly through the door and adjusted the open mouth of the bag t the small aperture, at the same time rapping the hogshead with the toe of his boot, which produced a loud, ringing sound. With loud squeals and fiere struggles the frightened rats began scramble through the bunghole, all land ing in the bottom of the bag.

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His first thought was to drown them y sinking the bag in the pond, but he ng in a rather gamesome mood, as was often the case, he concluded to put the bag in his boat, and after rowing to good distance from the shore then relea them, and with his ox goad have a good time knocking them in the head.

Rowing out several rods from the shore and being in high glee at the thought of wreaking vengeance on the "varmints" which had given so much trouble, he without hesitation untied the bag, expecting to see the frightened creatures at once leap into the water, but he quickly found himself mistaken.

Instead of fleeing or even retreating the rats charged in a body, and with teeth and claws so severely lacerated his face, neck and hands as to cause him to eap from the boat and swim for the shore, leaving the craft in the possession of his one time victims.-Lewiston Journal.

A Spider's Rapid Work.

When the common geometrical spider as made up its mind to spin a web, it ommences operations by inclosing a ce ain area with the foundation lines. hese radiating lines are fixed, gene bout thirty in number, and all joining the center of the snare. When the adii are finished the spinner proceeds weave the concentric lines, stretchi hem from one radiating thread to a other, and forming them of the sile thickly studded with viscous drops Starting from the center of the web, however, the first few concentric thread are without this peculiarity, the reason being that the spider likes to sometimes sit in the middle of its web, and natural ly does not care to be incommoded with the sticky matter which it prepares for the special benefit of its prev.

When the snare is finished, a tast which often does not occupy more than forty minutes in spite of the nature of the work, the spider w cell in some secluded spot close connecting it with the center of by means of a special thread. This its trembling, gives intimation of capture of any insect in the web. also forms a pathway by whir n snugly ensconced spider is erable proceed on an investigating expedit -Cornhill Magazine.

The Sense v f Smell.

The eye is used only for seein the ear for hearing, but the nos of the organs, that serve a pose. It is not only the sea sense of smell, but was intended the principal organ through which should breathe. Its circuitous po ".rarm and moist, protect the lu taking the chill from the inspire and arresting irritating dust.

The whole nose is not conc the act of smelling. The olfa nerves, which alone take cognizan odors, are situated in the upper the the nasal chambers, out of the ordinary inhalation. For this reas do not usually notice odors unle are somewhat strong; but when v -draw the air into the upper the nostrils and hold it there for moments-we become aware of the est scent. - Youth's Companion.

France's Executive.

The president of France is chose majority vote of both branches of liament sitting together as a J sembly, and his term is se Usually, however, he is com step down from office by pro parliament before his term constitution gives him the a select a ministry, which mus members of parliament; to treaties with foreign nations, to the chief military and civil I pardon offenders, and in con with the senate to dissolve the c of deputies and bring about a nev tion. These are the chief powers president. The present executive not-was elected on Dec. 3, 1887.-Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not a Bad Idea.

Remember, boys," said the teache who being still new at the knew not what else to say to impression, "that in the brig of youth there's no such word After a few moments a boy I ton raised his hand. "Well, what I Socrates?" asked the teacher.

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Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, Quincy.

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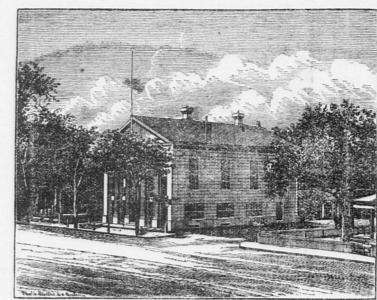
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PLANS FOR CITY HALL.

How it is Proposed to Remodel the Municipal Building to Meet the Needs of the City.



PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR.

square, then into a corridor 8 feet wide. The second and third doors lead into

running through the centre of the building two rooms about 18 feet square connected

The first door on the left will lead into are not specified for any particular officers,

main the same size as now, and in it the The fourth door on the left, enters an

PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR.

NOTE .- "W" marks the location of windows and "d" of doors.

the Commissioner's office which will re- and may be used as a ward room.

with each other by folding doors. These

first open into a vestibule about 8 feet office.

Spring Style of Ginghams! of City Hall do not contemplate any substituted.

changes in the exterior appearance except | The stone steps now leading to the former is designed for the School Com-

for citizens who attend Council meetings,

leading to the third floor. There are four doors opening from the

be removed, and the main entrance to the for the Assessors.

about the same depth, and with a seating capacity of 93. Galleries will however pro-

vide over 200 more seats. The President's And Screen Doors made to order at various low prices; also ready-made Screens. desk will be in the same relative position as now, but the desks of the Councilmen will occupy three or four rows instead of

office 15x15 in the rear corner designed for

cellar. Under the first landing of the

stairs which go up are two vaults, one

City Clerk's office is a stationery closet.

The last door on the right enters the

office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire

Between the offices of the Chief Engin-

eer and Overseer are two toilet rooms, which

The present window in the City Clerk's

room comes where the stairs are, and will

be removed, and a new one made to enter

the Mayor's private office. Otherwise the

The Second Floor.

The stairway lands in about the middle

of the building some twenty feet from the

front, very nearly where it does at present,

and winding round to the left is a stairway

lobby—the one on the right into the Council

Chamber, one directly ahead, into the seats

will be lighted by new windows.

windows are unchanged.

the Overseer of the Poor.

Department, 15x15.

On the northwest side of the hall will be a room for the president of the Council and two committe rooms, all of good size, being about fifteen feet square. Here is a rough plan of the second floor

On the Third Floor

Are two galleries overlooking the Council chamber, one running along the side of the hall over the committee rooms, and another at the rear; also two offices in the front of the building for which a new window must be cut in front, in keeping with the present

Thus will the whole of the building be utilized, and it would seem very advan-

The main stairway, corridor, vestibule and front doors are to be finished in quartered oak with tile floors; sanitary with ash and tile floor: Council Chamb and all other rooms and halls in Western ash and rife hard pine floors; hall and stairways and Council Chamber to have a dado; gallery and rooms a base and chair rail with rife matched hard pine floors.

BRILLIANT PARTY.

Unitarians and Their Friends Dance Wollaston Last Evening.

Perry's hall, Wollaston, was crowded on was enjoyed by about sixty couple. Mr.

ween the square and round dances. Among those present were noticed: Mayor and Mrs. Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown. Mrs. Charles R. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno. Miss Marion Sherman. Mr. Charles W. Faxon. Mr. John H. Osborne. Mr. Chauncey Bumpus.

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DIED.

ROONEY-In West Quincy, April 10, Mrs Mary Rooney, aged 91 years.

CARLSON—In West Quincy, April 11,

Mrs. Ingborg E., wife of Mr. Peter E.

Carlson, aged 30 years and 3 months.

On the right of the corridor the first door enters the office of the City Treasurer and NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Clerk, 17x18½, which comes next is the stairway to the second floor, and also to the cellar. Under the discontinuous din discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discont

PAPER HANGINGS.

The Mayor has a private office $9\frac{1}{2}\times18\frac{1}{2}$ opening out of the City Clerk's office and also entered from the corridor. In the City Clerk's office and control of the C

Picture Mouldings Of all designs from 3 to 12 cents a foot, which will be put up at reasonable prices. Dis-

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This line consists of Baskets, Pails, Clothes Horses, Step Ladders, Tuts, Doll Carriages, Baby Carriages, Ladies' Sewing Tables and Carts.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

DEAR EYES

O love, O wife, thine eyes are they, My springs from out whose shining gray e the sweet celestial streams That feed my life's bright Lake of Dreams

Oval and large and passion pure, And gray and large and honor sure; Soft as a dying violet's breath, Yet calmly unafraid of death.

Thronged, like two dovecotes of gray doves, With wife's and mother's and poor folk's

loves, And home loves and high glory loves And science loves and story lov And loves for all that God and man In art and nature make or plan,

And lady loves for spidery lace

And broideries and supple grace And diamonds and the whole sweet round Of littles that large life compound, And loves for God and God's bare truth. And loves for Magdalen and Ruth.

Being heavenly sweet and earthly sweet, I marvel that God made you mine, For when he frowns 'tis then ye shine! -Sidney Lanier in Albany Journal.

She Was Persuaded Not to Die.

A few days ago the friends of a prominent society woman were startled by the report that she was dangerously ill. In speaking of her illness to a particular friend of the lady the cause of it her husband so much a month for the commission's inquiry. dresses. During the last social season she bought so many handsome ball costumes that her allowance only seemed a drop in the bucket toward paying for them. Her costumes attracted so much the question whether legislation coul with attention that her vanity was excited, and she endeavored, with each succeed- disclosed. Naturally, in the lobby, opining dress, to surpass the last. This she ions and criticism on the commission succeeded in doing. Every action must widely differed. The Unionists argued have a corresponding reaction. Her pleasure, caused by being the best dressed every point of the labor controversy and woman in Louisville, has given place to her sorrow, caused by her having the

The bills were sent to her, amounting to \$1,200. She immediately retired to her bed. Doctors were sent for, but for house of commons are not satisfied. They a week she continued to grow worse. Her husband became alarmed, and told genuine labor representatives against her that if she would just get well he would do anything for her. She said she could not. At last in despair she she could not. At last, in despair, she told him if he would just pay her bill and forgive her she would try and get well. He promised. He paid the bill. From that moment she began to recuperate, and in a few days was almost entirely well. She then confessed to her husband, who forgave her. She has promised to live within her allowance, which he has increased. So they are happy again.—Louisville Commercial.

For Crippled Children.

There is a charitable movement being carried on by several young society ladies of this city for the purpose of esdies of this city for the purpose of establishing a fund for the relief of the detolerable." The late appearance of Archformed and crippled unfortunates of the bishop Logue's declaration is explained as Children's hospital, deformed by nature or accident, and whose only hope in this self took part in the Parnell meeting which world is derived from the sympathy and the archbishop denounced. charity of others. Besides being deformed and crippled, many of these unfortunate children are so poor as to prevent them from having such mechanical appliances as would, in a general measure, relieve their sufferings and contribute largely to their permanent recovery. These appliances the fund of the Children's hospital is not sufficient to supply. These ladies propose to establish, with the aid of such persons as are willing to assist, a fund to be called the "crutch and splint fund" of the Children's hos-

They propose to buy crutches, splints and the mechanical devices necessary for the use of these children, who are doomed to go through life crippled and -unless something is done in their behalf-in pain. Much suffering will be averted, and many childish faces now sad will light up with hope and cheer- It will be fought jointly, not individually." fulness. It will be necessary to have about \$6,000 for the support of this fund. -San Francisco Argonaut.

A Costumer.

A clothes pole or "costumer" may now be found in every kind of wood to match bedroom sets. In white enamel and gold they cost ten dollars. This is a pole mounted on a three legged standard, with hooks all around it at the top small children. She was about 32 years to hang the clothing on at night. It old and quite good looking. serves to keep dresses and other clothing in daily wear from becoming wrinkled by being thrown across a chair. It is by no means desirable to put clothing that has been worn away | meeting to denounce the shooting of the at once in a close wardrobe or closet. Such clothing should be hung in a room, to be well aired at night, or at the least several hours before it is put away. For and also the prosecution of the cloakthis use the "costumer" serves an excelomakers in this city and Rochester. lent purpose.-New York Tribune

Used to Abridge Debate on Irish Lant Bill.

GLADSTONE IN CONFERENCE.

Question of Employer and Employed to Be Considered by Commission-Radicals and Labor Members Dissatisfied-Great Critain and Portugal.

Convrighted by the New York Associated Press. LONDON, April 11.-The government, having succeeded in rushing the Irish land bill through the first stages, when the Irish party were fighting on the question of leadership, show a determination to follow a similar policy with the bill in committee. Mr. Balfour's action in using the weapon

of closure to abridge debate on the first clause, is as tyrannous an application of force majeure" as the present government have given in dealing with parliament. The want of unity among Liberals on several important points of the bill and the diversity of opinion amongst the Irish members add mightily to the government's power to crush attempts at destructive criticism of the details of the measure. If closure be liberally applied, as Mr. Balfour's action indicates it will, the Conservatives' boast that the business of the session will be completed at the end of June will be realized.

Gladstone and McCarthyites.

Mr. Gladstone held a conference with several McCarthyites on a line of opposition instead of every man fighting on dividual responsibility. The adhesion of the Parnellite minority to the leading amendnents proposed by other sections of the opposition, will further contribute to the fighting power of the Liberals. Summed up, the Liberal amendments upon which the struggle will proceed for several weeks to came, include opposition to the use of local funds as guarantees for loans, and objection to the tenants insurance to the proposal to levy the amount of any deficiency on the county rates, and the exclusion of grazing farms from the operation of the neasure. None of these namedments are acceptable to the government, and after much talk each will be defeated in turn. Landlords Convention,

The Irish landlords' convention sent a trong committee to keep the ministers firm to landlord interest until the bill reaches the haven of the house of lords. A close scrutiny of the personnel of the labor commission confirms the belief that the government does not intend to permit hazardous questions as to the basic relations of labor and capital to be considered. Roughly classified, capital has fourteen representatives and labor thirteen. The use of commons listened with excited was brought out. She is allowed by interest to the exposition of the scope of

Mr. Smith stated that the commission would investigate questions affecting relations between the employed and employer and condition of labor raised during recent trade disbutes and would report on advantage be directed to remedy any evils that the members of the commission were impartially chosen, irrespective of social largest millinery bills of any woman in fitness to deal with the subjects to be con-

Radicals Dissattied.

The radicals and labor members of the complain that the list contains only six eleven large employers, whilst the symagricultural troubles and the absence of allusion in the terms of reference to the land question, stamp the commission as the creator of a cabinet of landlords.

The persistent assertions of the Parnellites that the bishops never declared against Parnell until Gladstone's letter was published have led to the production of a note from Archbishop Logue to the administrator of the Armagh diocese, dated four days prior to Gladstone's action, in which the archbishop says: "I am horrified to see resolutions in support of Mr. Parnell supported by priests. I took it for granted that priests would not appear on the plat-form. It is bad enough for lay Catholics to condone such rascality but in priests,

Great Britain and Portugal. The draft of Great Britain's new convention with Portugal is completed and is about to be dispatched to Lisbon. The new arrangement is more stringent and more favorable to British interests than the previous one. It is impossible that the Lisbon government will submit to its terms, and they will probably resort to ar-

bitration. Preparing for the Strike.

PITTSBURG, April 11.-The Western Pennsylvania and Ohio coal operators, are making preparations for the strike of miners on May 1. An operator said: "There is enough coal in stock in the eastern, middle and northwestern states to supply all demands until July 1. The market has been slack right along and the stock of coal is unusually heavy. The operators of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas and West Virginia will join the Pennsylvania and Ohio operators in fighting the strike.

Death from Hemorrhage, Hartford, April 11.—Mrs. John Clark was found dead in her kitchen yesterday by her children. She was sitting in a pool of blood, the result of a hemorrhage which caused her death. The coroner said the hemorrhage was caused by overwork. Mrs. Clark was deserted by her husband about two years ago and since that time she has worked very hard doing washing and

house work to support herself and three

Indignation Meeting. NEW YORK, April 11.-The United Hebrew Trade societies of this city turned out last night 2000 strong in a parade and mass coke strikers at Morewood, Pa. The meeting was held at Rutger's square, and was well attended. Speakers condemned the INHARMONIOUS CONVENTION.

Coke Strikers and Operators Apparently

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., April 11.-The Eighteenth regiment returned to Pittsburg to-day, The Tenth regiment will remain and guard the coke works. The report of the withdrawal of the troops has frightened the new men now working, and it is be lieved that by this evening half of the number now at work, will have forsaken their places. General Manager Brennan of the McClure company, stated last even ing that a general attempt to start up all of the works in this vicinity would be made Monday. If the attempt to start the works proves a failure, it is very likely that wholesale evictions will take place and all the occupants of the company houses will be turned out. It is expected that the present occupants of the houses will offer resistence, but the presence of the militia, it is hoped, will prevent any outbreaks. The sixty-seven delegates to the strikers

special convention yesterday, reported that the disposition of the whom they represented was to hold out until Christmas if necessary in order to gain their end. The convention was not altogether harmonious, some of the delegates denounced the management of the strike, declaring the management a failure, and fought to indorse the scale committee. Finally a resolution passed stating that the men, through their representatives, were willing to go into conference with the operators, until "their representatives shall effect a satisfactory settlement.

Capt. Loar and the depties who were released on \$3000 bail each, returned home

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire at Toronto caused a loss of nearly Lowell, Mass., has a kleptomaniac horse-

There was a severe hailstorm and cyclone

car driver.

Welcome rains have fallen in parts of Illinois and Iowa.

The New Hampshire senate passed a general railroad law. The Mohican has arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu.

Burglars reaped a considerable harvest in East Weymouth, Mass.

There is a great variety of new vege tables in the Boston market. Mrs. Besant in an interview pronounce theosophy the ideal natural religion.

The delegates to the inventor's congress nade an excursion to Mount Vernon. Detective O'Mally has been arraigned in ourt in New Orleans and held in bail.

Two and a quarter million dollars in gold coin have been ordered for export. Mr. Power, an Irish member of the British parliament, proposes to resign. The Chilian ministers at Buenos Ayres and Paris are branded as traitors by Bal-

There was a negative vote in the Methodist conference on the question of admitting

Pitcher Charles Radbourn has signed a ontract to play with the Cincinnati League club. A damage suit against the city of Lowell, Mass., has been decided in favor of the

municipality. Parnell's secretary has sued certain perons for libel in connection with the Parnell-O'Shea affair.

Governor Burke of North Dakota says he indications for crops in that state are the best for seven years. The Liverpool "waif," arrested in owell, Mass., for robbing his benefactor,

has been sent to the reformatory. Three Navassa rioters have been recomnended to President Harrison for com-Money and valuable merchandise were found in the effects of a Beverly, Mass.,

woman who had died poor, it was sup-Lady Zetland and Miss Balfour still con-

respect and enthusiasm. The refusal of a man to get out of the fire lines in a suburb of Wilkesbarre, Pa., led to a free fight, in which forty men were

badly injured, three of whom may die. A Liverpool clergyman, in an address, Wales, which was resented by the members of his congregation, who are moving

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 11. SUN RISES....... 5 10 | MOON SETS.... 10 00 PM SUN SETS......... 6 21 | FULL SEA | 12 30 AM LENGTH OF DAY.. 13 11 | FULL SEA | ... 1 00 PM Washington, April 11.—Forecast till 8 a.m. For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Light rain southerly winds; stationary temperature. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut: Light rain; southerly winds; stationery temperature, except warmer in Connecticut.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-April 10. In the New York stock market there was a marked increase in the business done in south-western stocks, while the remainder of the list restern stocks, while the remaining ras comparatively quiet.
The Boston market was active and excited, at times buoyant and again heavy. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and West End Land

The New York Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 9¼ Fitchburg Pref... 83¼
Fremn's By Land. 6 Fl't & P Mar pref. 85
Newport Land... 3 Maine Central...

West End Land... 22½ Mexican Central. 20½
Atlan & Pac... 55½
Atlan & Pac... 55½
Ad o pref... 38¼

The Produce Market. New York, April 10.—FLOUR — Easy: city mills \$5 00@5 60; city mills patents \$5 35@6 600; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 75@4 25; fair to fancy \$4 25@5 35; patents 4 75@5 65; Minnesota clear \$4 35@5 10; straights \$4 75@5. WHEAT—Firm; No 2 red 11634@11834 eleva-or; No 3 red 113@11334. CORN — Easier: No 2 7714@7834c elevator; teamer mixed 7734@78c.

OATS-Quiet; No 3, 59; No 161c; mixed western 57@62c.
COFFEE—Rio steady; fair cargoes 20c.
SUGAR—Raw firm; refined firm; granulated
42c; cubes 43c.
PORK—Quiet: old mess \$12 00@12 50; extra prime \$11 75@12 25.
BEEF—Steady; beef hams quiet; tierced beef
quiet; pickled shoulders 5 @ 53c.
LARD—Weak; western steam \$\$6 90; city
\$660.

The Time Agreed Upon for the Conference Between

UNCLE SAM AND CANADA.

Fisheries. International Trade - Sees Little to Expect from Canada

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Evening very much as though there would be a conference between the United States and this region a single person who for one Canada on several topics about the middle | moment believes the ridiculous story sent the talk on trade relations, and meanwhile the extent of relinquishment of the greater Sir Charles Tupper will have ample opportunity to arrange certain matters with she might be able to better attend her sis the British premier that are necessary be- ter during her late sickness. fore there can be a full and free confer-

Mr. Blaine, it is understood, has determined to utilize the anxiety on the part of and another that the men will stand firm the Canadian administration for reciprocal arrangements to good advantage, in bringing the Behring sea problem to on issue. The offer of Canada to open up a freer trade with the United States does not flatter Mr. Blaine. The question thus presented, so it is asserted, has little weight with him when compared with the more important one of the Behring sea fisheries, which he regards as the absorb ing topic for diplomatic consideration though the belief is that the secretary is, therefore, going to meet the Canadian commissioners in October with the proposition that the discussion between them shall be upon three topics:

First-Behring sea: second, the Newfoundland fisheries; third, international

His attitude will be that of a shopkeeper the occasion was rendered. Addresses refusing to open a new credit with a customer until he has settled up his old ac- Chauncey M. Depew and others. count. By this means it is thought the original poem was read by Edmund Clarsecretary may be able to bring the representatives of Engiand up to the dilemma of either abandoning the question of recip-rocity or making some sort of advances loward the settlement of the seal problem. Elroy of The Tribune, who spoke briefly It is no secret that the secretary does not care to enter upon too unrestricted a discussion of reciprocity with the present founded The Tribune he must have thought Canadian administration and that although he is willing to talk upon those lines with but the public had since decided that when commissioners from across the line, he sees little or nothing to expect from a stitution had its foundation laid. The trade arrangement with Canada.

nust first be obtained before anything can sent a letter which Mr. McElroy read. Mr. be done, and the British premier is sup- Blaine's name was received with rounds of posed to be particularly tenacious of his applause. Letters of regret were also read esition in the premises. Sir Julian from President Harrison, Hon. Hannibal Panneefote, it is said, is using his good | Hamlin and many others. offices with his home government to bring about the talk on the triangular subject

SECRETARY FOSTER

Urges Vigorous Prosecution for Violation of Immigration Laws.

Washington, April 11.—Secretary Fos-York, all the facts connected with the es- and the tender went down an embankcape of the eighteen immigrants returned ment. The combination car left the rails, by him to the steamship Burgundia, in or- but not the roadbed. Chares Brown, the ously prosecuted for violation of the immigration law. These immigrants formed probably not seriously injured. James H, try whence they came. When the vessel sailed, only three of them were on board, the others having escaped. Under the law the steamship company is liable to a fine of \$300 for each violation of the law. Secretary Foster has also written to the immigration efficers at Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia, calling attention to these alleged violations of the immigranade a furious attack on the Prince of tion laws at New York, and instructing them to promptly and vigorously prose-cute all steamship companies for any similar violations at ports within their jurisdiction. Secretary Foster says he proposes to have strict enforcement of the immigration laws if it is within his power.

Blaine and the President Reticent. Washington, April 11.-No information could be secured in official circles here relative to the report from Rome that Italy would close all direct diplomatic intercourse with the United States unless a reply was received to-day to the last message of Premier Rudini on the New Orleans incident. The Rome dispatch was shown to both the President and Secretary Blaine last night and each returned word that he

had nothing to say on the subject. It is known here that Secretary Blaine has prepared an answer to the message of Premier Rudini. The fact of the preparation of Secretary Blaine's reply is not only well understood, but it is stated moreover that the secretary's letter was submitted to the president and his cabinet, and was found to be satisfactory.

In view of these circumstances it is as. serted with considerable confidence that the letter of Secretary Blaine has already been sent to Marquis Rudini, though whether it was communicated by mail or telegraph is not known.

Probably a False Rumor. ROME, April 11.—It is reported that if the United States government does not answer the Marquis Imperiali's note by to-day, Mr. Porter, the American minister here, will be ordered to leave Italy, and the whole Italian legation in Washington will be recalled and Italian interests left in charge of the British minister.

National Association of Inventors. Washington, April 11.—At a meeting at once and subsequent generations may of a large number of the inventors and help to pay for them. manufacturers of patent articles who have been attending the patent centennial cele-bration, a national association of inventors was formed and a constitution and bylaws adopted. Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling gun, was chosen president, and Gardner P. Hubbard of Washington. Professor William A. Anthony, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Thomas Shaw of Philadelphia. and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio. were elected vice presidents.

Massachusetts and the Direct Tax. WASHINGTON, April 11.-The governor of Massachusetts applied to the treasury WILL BE HELD TO ANSWER.

Treatment of Anna Dickinson to Be Aired in Court. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 11.-There was

considerable indignation expressed in and about the town of Pittston, yesterday, over the story published concerning the condition of Miss Anna Dickinson and the alleged persecution of the afflicted woman by her sister. Miss Susan Dickinson last evening said she did not deem it necessary to make any denial of the story at present. She had a conference with her attorney, the result of which was a decision to at once commence legal proceedings against Issues: Behring Sea, Newfoundland Dr. Seward, under whose care Anna was placed by her.

Dr. Seward of Goshen, N. Y., was notified by telegraph that he would be held in damages for the injury he had done to Anna, and also for malicious libel against Star prints the following: It now looks Miss Susan. The Pittston Gazette says: Of course there is not to be found in all and Sir Julian Pauncefote as the date for placed her welfare above all else, even to portion of her literary work, in order that

Injustice Denied-Insanity Claimed. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The story that Anna Dickinson was a sane woman when she was committed to the Danville insane asylum, and that her commitment was irregular; that the state lunacy laws were in her case flagrently violated, and that Philadelphia physicians and officials were concerned in the injustice done her, is officially and particularly denied here. The doctors who had charge of her, say that she was unquestionably insane.

FIFTY YEARS OLD.

New York Tribune's Birthday Fittingly WE Celebrated.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of The New York Tribune, and the event was fittingly celebrated by a jubiliee at the Metropolitan opera house. The vast edifice was well filled, and a program worthy of ence Stedman, and an orchestra of fifty pieces played six pieces by American composers. The exercises were opened by the chairman of the evening, William H. Mcbefore introducing the speakers.

Mr. McElroy said that when Mr. Greeley that he was merely starting a newspaper, speaker said that he had only one sad duty The only difficulty in the case lies in the fact that the consent of Lord Salisbury forced absence of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Injuries Caused by a Misplaced Switch in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, April 11.-The New York and New England train from William antic, due in this city at 8:40 o'clock last evening, took the misplaced switch leading ter has written a letter to John S. Weber, superintendent of immigration at New ter running about 250 feet, struck some ork, instructing him to report to the freight cars, smashing several of them. United States district attorney at New The locomotive was completely broken up der that culpable parties may be vigor- engineer was badly scalded, his face was bruised and his back and legs hurt. He is part of a company of twenty-one immigrants of the prohibited class, brought over by the Burgundia, and returned to he vessel for transportation to the coun- bruises and sprains and took horse cars

FREE HOSPITAL BED.

Liability Money Returned for Same by a Bostonian.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.-Among those killed in the Pennsylvania railroad accident at New Florence, on Nov. 14, 1890, was Henry D. Minot of Boston. The father of the deceased, William Minot, brought suit against the company to recover damages for his son's death, and the case was settled for \$4000. At a meeting of the di-rectors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, held on March 25, President Roberts submitted a letter from Mr. Minot, Jr., written on behalf of his father, enclosing the Pennsylvania railroad voucher for \$5000 liability for the death of his son, and requesting that that amount be applied as a permanent fund for the maintenance of a free bed in the railroad hospital at Altoona, Pa. On motion. President Roberts was requested to inform Mr. Minot of the board's appreciation of his generous action, and to assure him that his wishes should be faithfully car-ried out. The bed will be designated as the "Henry D. Minot Memorial Bed."

Republican Gains in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, April 11.—In the new excition for senator and twelve representatives tion for senator and twelve representatives.

Wants, from this city yesterday the Republicans elected all their candidates. The Republi-cans have a majority of eighteen in the next senate and thirty-two in the next house, and in grand committee twentyfour more than is necessary to elect general. Latter accounts state that the full count shows no election for fourth (Providence) representative; all the rest of the Republican ticket is elected.

Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, April 11 .- In the house of representatives resolutions were passed authorizing the city of Providence to hire \$700,000 for highways and \$500,000 for parks. In the senate the resolutions were referred. The grants are asked on the same ground that \$4,060,000 was asked for sewer construction at this session, that needed public improvements may be made

Sent Home to Italy. NEW YORK, April* 11.-All the Italians who were ordered to be returned to Italy on the Iniziative and Burgundia but were not taken on those ships, will be sent back on the Bachimere to-day.

Sailed on La Gascogne. NEW YORK, April 11.-Baron Fava, the recalled Italian minister, is one of the passengers by the French steamer La Gascogne, which sailed at 7 o'clock this morn-

Huston's Probable Successor. Washington, April 11.—It is now practidepartment yesterday for refund of the direct tax paid by that state, amounting diana will succeed J. N. Huston of the same state as United States treasurer.

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our already large stock has been increased by the addition of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR It is not excelled in Quincy.

SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New of next October. Oct. 12 is said to have been agreed upon between Secretary Blaine out. Miss Susan has been greatly devoted to her sister Anna, and for years she has

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ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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's school, Ethel becomes acquainted tty Hathorne, and through her enters

CHAPTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner CHAPTER 2 describes Ether's first dinner party at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed tremendously, flirting a good deal with Messrs. Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax went, is and w Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible been a friend of her father. describes Ethel's first winter. and makes a general success, ed by the necessity, especially at mbly ball, of restraining her de-unconventional. She decides well before the close of the next r. Charter being her proposed vic-mother promises to go to Narra-

Narragansett. Ethel flirts with and looked out on the yellow sands and and receives a proposal of Middleton Hall, which she fuses. He goes to Germany.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

turn to Narragansett and | that it is useless for them to try to con-When I came to begin my | ceal it. I was in a humor to be charmsampaign in earnest I found that I was | ing-and charming I was. Touch my means as confident as I had been. | hair, indeed! Before our little lunch as the adventure of which I have | was over he thought it the highest favor en speaking made me doubt the to have been allowed to tell me that I ess of my foresight and judg- was losing a hairpin-and I blushed as ment. I certainly felt nervous and per- he told me. As he left me at the hotel ressed, and I was a little at a he asked me to go driving with him that w to proceed. Luckily Mr. Char- afternoon, and I consented with a half not come to Narragausett for sev- smile, a half blush and a half courtesyeral days after Mr. Hall had gone away, and I felt that I was now fairly started. Moreover, I was favored by Daisy Canayle was simply furious, and chance while I was still debating as to made up her mind at once to cut me out whether my plan of operations really de- if possible, and as she didn't care what served the name of good generalship, she did when she had once determined and I was not so undecided that I could on anything, she came very near ininstantly take advantage of my veigling Penny into a desperate flirta-

hat several of us had been chat- and the gossips had kindly prepared a ther on the beach after bathing reputation for her, so that she did not g our feet into the sand, idly little stones into the water, commenting sarcastically upon the rest of cessful, for she was, oh, wonderfully naintance-and one by one the pretty! and a man might well have felt others had dropped off antil Daisy Cathat he would have given nayle and I were left alone with Mr. Boulker and Mr. Charter. Daisy Caif he had been quite sure that some other man had not done it before him. So places, to which I fancy her family took her for matrimonial reasons. Just now that I was competing with Daisy. she was divided in her mind as to which insnare. On out of his mind in the empty autumn ne hand there was the temptation take Bran away from me; yet I am uite sure she thought that she might et more out of Penny, for she was an wfully mercenary little wretch, and was always ogling men who were known quets or who had dog cartsides which she used to cast her bread the waters by giving presents so en I found myself alone in her company I determined to depart, but I myself almost immediately and Vant, Ethel, till you see what is secretly about it, feeling foolishly un-

As I expected, she finally made up her nind that Penny was her better game. was lying on the sand leaning her k on her hand. Her hair—she really agmincent hair—was pretending to ing, and she had it gathered away he sand and flung her over shoul-Artless thing! I knew what was

th, dear me!" she said, with a glance of her eyes sat Mr. Charter. "Oh, blue the sky, and as we skimmed along ter me! This sea bathing is horribly ad for my hair. It is splitting at the

What a pity," said Bran, laughing. o on, my dear!" said I to my-"You think Penny Charter an incause his remarks are not those of a Talleyrand or a Sheridan. I could er than that.

Ca, Mr. Charter!" cried she guiletaking up a wisp of the article iscussion. "Just look and see if

he took it and smoothed it between blushing a little, saying ng moderately polite. This was ortunity. Just as he was withang his hand I sat a little farther m them and smiled a faint, e at Bran. Penny saw me, ed he should. Of course, if firtation had been of his own e would only have been stimuby smile into further advances; as he could hardly help feelhad been thrust upon him, the interpolation of the inter party. I saw him pause a lit I knew my point was gained. ly, while Daisy-who had not y play-went on making more f a set at him, dribbling sand her rosy little fingers and tosshis grains of it toward him, little bits of the songs of the wing more and more of her nkles - dark blue stockings polka dots and Oxford ties of caution in regard to papering may not come amiss. Do not, as you value not come amiss. Do not, as you value ed in a dignified manner to new paper to be applied to the walls of ring Penny with one or two your house without first removing the man, one of the enthusiastic neglect it is dangerous. This caution is

was only just through his

one with Daisy—as I might have had paper.—Housewife.

am, came up, and I rose, feel-

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor I vents of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 11.

REGATED BY_ SASSOCIATION 1891 HERSELF In Ouincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters. "I say," he said to me rather eagerly, 1793-Town voted to build schoolhouse on

THE STORY OF

went, leaving Daisy still sitting on the

sand with rather a blank expression on

day. We got a seat next to the window

pose, that they know they are so ugly

But I had a good deal of trouble.

tion with her. Luckily she had been a

possess the spice of mystery. If she had

I am afraid she would have been suc-

And all his worldly worth for this, To waste his whole heart in one kiss

I took good care not to let myself p

months. I arranged matters so that he

and when he began once more to be at-

foolishly pleased when he did. But I

did not let the world perceive it, as may

well be imagined, and as Mr. Boullter

still kept hovering round me I was rather

glad to have him as a foil. Finally, one

afternoon in January, matters came to

the conclusion for which I had at first

Mr. Charter had asked me to go sleigh-

the road above the frozen pools of the

Wissahickon, the sleighbells tinkling

merrily under the rising lifts of pine and

spruce, I am afraid that I leaned a little

against the warm top coat of my swain.

and probably incited him to the taking

of the step which I did not anticipate

just then. He turned the horse sudden-

ly as we came to a road that wandered

down from somewhere on top of the hill

above us, and soon, when we stopped

after ascending the hill, I looked de-

lightedly over the rolling country about

us and breathed deeper the sharp air

that set my cheeks aglow, and through

whose clear expanse we saw the distant

villages and farm houses distinct against

the pale horizon. We had not spoken

for some little time. Penny touched the

horse and we entered the woods again.

Then he drew off his big otter skin

glove-I had been wanting to stroke it

all the afternoon-and laid his hand on

mine, which happened just then to be

"Ethel," said he. "I want you to-I

[To be Continued.]

lying on the robe.

hoped and of which I now dreamed.

Upon her perfect lips,

All other bliss

on the day after Mr. Charter's good deal talked about that summer,

same time

at the Studio?"

her lovely face.

much good may it do you!"

"won't you come and have some clams "Training field." 1818—Town appointed man to keep order "Yes-certainly," said I; and I moved meeting house Sundays. a step or two to show him I was quite 1885-First draft of city charter reported.

1889-Open street cars run. "Let us go, then," said he, and off we 1889—South Quincy post office moved to Doble's block.

I threw a bewitching glance over my 1512—Gasion de Foix, noted French soldier, called the "Thunderbolt of Italy," killed at Ravenshoulder at the three behind me. "Yes, love," said I, under my breath, "you na, where his arms inflicted a disastrons de may walk all the way up to the hotel feat on the Spanish and Italians 1585—Pope Gregory III died. with your hair over your shoulders, and

1769-Marshal Launes, duke of Montebeno, born. 1770—George Canning, English statesman, born If I ever delighted the soul of a man I 1798-Stanislaus Poniatowski, last king of Poland delighted the soul of Penn Charter that

notifies Gen. Zachary Taylor to evacuate his position in twenty four hours.

1851—Preliminary correspondence between Conthe tumbling waves and the extraordinary old women who always bathe at federate government and commander at times when they are the only persons to 1862-Skirmish before Yorktown, Va.

be seen-a sort of proclamation, I sup-1873—Maj. Gen. Canby and Rev. E. Thomas mas-sacred by Modoc Indians in Lava Beds, Ore., while in peace conference; beginning of the 1873-St. Marc Girardin, eminent French writer.

died at Paris, aged 72. 1890—Dr. Henry H. Smith died at Philadelphia, aged 74; he organized the field hospital and transfer service for Pennsylvania in the civil

Tomorrow' Anniversaries-Apr. 12. 1824-Joshua Torrey granted permission construct canal to centre of town.

1886-South Quincy post office opened. 1852-Springfield, 9th city of Massachusetts. incorporated.

World Wide.

Seneca, Roman philoso-pher, condemned to death by Nero, opens his veins in a hot bath to die; blood not flowing freely he caused himself to be suffocated; his wife Paulina opened her veins, but by order of Nero

she was compelled to live. "Night Thoughts," died 1777-Henry Clay born in Hanover county, Va.

O-Rev. Adoniram Judson, REV. ADONIRAM

noted missionary to India. 1861-Great American civil war inaugurated at 4:30 a. m. by the first shot at Fort Sumter; the gun was fired by the aged Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, who slew himself at the close of the war, despairing of the future; just four years and two days afterward the same Fed-

eral flag was raised over the fort. 1863—Two days' fighting began on Bayou Teche, that all I had to do was to be dignified and charming, for it would have been 1864-Assault and capture of Fort Pillow, Tenn.; fatal to allow Penny once to suspect massacre of colored troops. 1890—Tsing Chi-Tse, great Chinese writer and diplomat, died at Pekin.

A Very Old Hat. forgot some important matter that I had Mr. George Allen, the Auburn second promised totalk over with him until just hand dealer, has a hat in his possession as I boarded the train for home, and after which he estimates must be over one I had led him on to begging to be allowed hundred and fifty years old. "The hat to write to me about it I gave a half my father wore," "grandfather's hat" doubting consent and made the boon so and "where did you get that hat?" aren't much more precious in his eyes. When a circumstance compared with this anhe came back to town, therefore, my nets cient tile. It is a beaver, with a genuine were still tight about him. I had really bell top, and was made in New York grown quite fond of him by that time. city. A bit of silk facing is on the tor part of the rim. This was to allow the tentive to me I found myself blushing raising of the hat without ruffling the fur.-Auburn (Mass.) Gazette. easy when he did not appear, and just as

They Prefer Old Styles. One American manufacturer ships 1,000 lumber wagons to South America every year, and yet the natives come into cities like Buenos Ayres with carts of the same style and make as were used 1,000 years ago. It takes one yoke of oxen to draw even an empty cart, but the people don't care to experiment .ing with him. Frosty was the air and Detroit Free Press.

Crawling Out. Wife (in a new costume)-What do you think of this?

Husband (in disgust)-What a gown! Wife (angrily)-You brute! This is the very latest style—the Watteau gown. Husband (scared)—That—that's what said, m' dear. Watteau gown.-New York Weekly.

She Looks After the Farm Herself. Miss Antoinette Knaggs, a young voman with a good collegiate education,

owns and manages a farm of 500 acres in Ohio. She says she made money last year and expects to make more this "I have tried various ways of farming," she says, "but find I get along best when I manage my farm myself. I tried employing a manager, but found managed chiefly for himself. Then I sublet to tenants, and they used up my stock and implements, and the returns were unsatisfactory. So I have taken the management all into my own hands. planting such crops as I think best, and I find that I am a very good farmer, if I do say it myself."-Exchange.

A Springfield man has been so busy making money this week that he didn't see any way but to hire a small boy to go up to his house and perform the ne-As the season is at hand for general cessary operation of breaking the sprouts house cleaning and renovating, a word from about two bushels of potatoes in of caution in regard to papering may his cellar. He found the boy and gave him instructions. By some misunderthe health of yourself and family, allow standing the boy thought sprouting potatoes a very different operation from what it really is, and that man was a old. It is a tiresome task often, but to very angry owner of spoiled potatoes when he got home that night. He especially for those who live in rented found that the boy had carefully cut houses. An examination of the walls each potato into pieces of a size suitable t I would not have to leave Bran will often show layer after layer of old for planting.—Springfield Homestead.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Grade Crossing Bill Defeated-Lands for Speculation-The School Tax Question-Minor Matters.

sumed on the question of substituting Mr. Kimball's bill for the adverse report of the railroad committee on the order as to amending the present law so that a decision involving a change of grade in the railroad may be made without the consent of the directors of the company. Mr. Smith of Worcester, who opened the debate, confined himself mainly to an insistence of the proposition that the commonwealth had the legal and constitutional authority to compel the railroads to change their grades without compensation. Mr. Thayer of Worcester followed on the same side in dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' an energetic speech, in which he declared to pay 95 per cent. of the expense of separating a grade, but 100 per cent., as they were public nuisances, who not only oband children. Mr. Thayer said the whole dications were that the press, the palladium of our liberties, was also affected by it. Mr. Coveney of Suffolk spoke in defense of the committee's report, and protested against the false party issue which he aceused Mr. Thayer with seeking to raise. Mr. Bennett of Suffolk replied to Mr. onstitutional. Mr. Gilman of Middlesex motion to substitute the bill was lost-11 life.

The senate refused to concur in the ad Boston and its subtri sheld by land coms to the ownership or rental of homes.

voirs, reservoir dams and mill dams by a room fitted up in the carriage shop, and county commissioners. The examination we had the old gentleman sleep there. Every night we made hot gruel for him five years, if the commissioners think the olic good requires it.

The committee on cities reported a re-rised city charter for Cambridge. The house admitted a petition of Mr. Hutchinson of Chelsea for the passage of a resolve for the reimbursement of the direct tax levy to those persons who originally

paid it, or to their legal representatives. The house granted the joint special committee on administrative boards and commissions until April 15, in which to reort—that date having been fixed instead trude went with it. He put a guardian of the indefinite "further time" given by over us, and when I went to sleep at night

Without debate the house accepted nanimously the report of the taxation ommittee, reference to the next legis ature on the governor's address relating report says: "The committee recognize the great difference which exists in this state in the character and efficiency of the pubschools in different places and that though the school tax ranges from 64 cents per \$1000 in Marblehead and \$2.28 in Milton to \$8.91 in Wellfleet and his guardianship all the care for the old \$10.42 in Palmer, the very places which have the lowest rate of taxation make the highest expenditures for each child, owing the large average wealth per inhabitant, s compared with the number of children to be educated * * * if time had been dlowed as for a proper consideration of this subject, your committee would have been glad to present to the legislature some uggestions which might at least have ormed the basis of subsequent legislation. Unfortunately, however, this matter was reported to another committee by the committee on rules Jan. 13 and was sent to the ing been given to the matter up to that time by either committee. Due regard,

EMIGRANT TRANSPORTATION

Meeting in New York of Representatives of Steamship Lines.

recommend the reference of this portion

of his excellency's address to the next gen-

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A meeting of the representatives of all the steamship lines engaged in transporting emigrants to this country, was held yesterday afternoon, Superintendent of Immigration Weber was present at the meeting. The steamship men expressed themselves as perfeetly willing to co-operate with the auwould be pushed with so much vigor.

The Calumet Coke Works. SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 11.-An effort is

War Still Continues. London, April 11.—A dispatch from the Viceroy of India confirms the news that

Lieut. Grant on April 6 repulsed 4000 Manipuri natives, armed with guns. Reinforcements are rapidly pushing forward. The Miranzai continue to resist the authorities and are erecting stone breast-

LANCASTER, Pa., April 11.—Baumgardner, Eberman & Co.,coal and lumber dealers of this city, have made an assignment. Their iabilities will be several hundred dollars and their attorney is unable to furnish any estimate whatever of their assets. Edward Eberman of the firm assigned on Monday with liabilities of \$400,000.

Broke the Ballot-Box.

CHICAGO, April 11.-A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Dennis Sheehan, a Democratic judge of elections, who is said to have broken open the ballot-box of precinct 20 of the Nineteenth ward, after the polls were closed on election day.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, April 11.-Bradstreet's reports 178 failures in the United States during the week, against 216 in the preceding week. New England had 20, Canada had 77, against 36 for the previous week.

Powder Magazine Explodes.

LIFE'S VICISSITUDES

Boston, April 11.-Discussion was re-Once Had Plenty, but Now in Dire Distress.

AGED COUPLE SUFFERING.

Had \$75,000 Worth of Property Eight from Them - Witheat Food or Cloth-

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 11.—A great sensation has been caused by the publication of an article concerning Moses Swasey, a well known old resident of this city, and for years a conductor on the Boston & with some beautiful material, hanging structed travel, but killed men, women Maine railroad. A few years ago the like a curtain to the floor. Swasey estate was worth \$75,000, but toair of the state was infected with what day Swasey lives in a room in what was might be called railroad gas, and the informerly a carriage house. The carriages have been removed, and in the apartment thus vacated a tenement has been fitted up. Mr. Swasey is now over 80 years old, and about two years ago Otis Swasey, a brother, was appointed guardian over him. Last fall the old homstead was sold by the guardian, only reserving the use of the Smith, citing authorities to show that to house for the old people through their amend the law as proposed would be unlives. There is still about \$20,000 equity in the estate, but the old people claim they closed the debate in layor of the bill. The suffer from the want of the necessaries of

Mrs. Swasey says: "He has sold everything he could get his hands onto, and re-The senate recused to contain and J. Don-ission of the pecition of Edward J. Don-served for us the house while we lived. thue and others, as to having the bureau | We cannot, however, live in it. The house f labor to inquire to what extent are lands is fitted with steam pipes, and a boiler in good condition is in the basement. He reanies, etc., for speculative purposes; also fused to let us heat the house by it, and, for a while, we slep in a little room over The committee on water supply reported the kitchen. My husband was nearly a bill requiring the examination of reser-frozen to death, and finally Gertrude had and put hot bags in his bed to keep him warm. If we had not done this he would have frozen to death.

I have not fit clothes to wear, and the only dress I have to my name is on my back. The underclothes are the old gentleman's; the skirt one I have had for twenty years, and I am wearing a coat and vest which was given to the old gentleman last summer by a friend.

I was watched over like a prisoner. The old man has been driven nearly crazy. He is out of his head a great deal of the time, and is suffering now for want

f proper food, care and clothing." A petition has been presented by Mrs. Swasey and her daughter Gertrude, through N. C. Bartlett as counsel, praying that the guardian be removed.

George S. Frame denies the state-ments made by the old gentleman and his vife, and maintains that he has exercised in people that is possible, owing to the conlition of the estate. He claims that the statements all have

heir origin in an old family quarrel. The old gentleman is however, living in the condition above described.

THT LAST SAD RITES.

Funeral of the Late Albert Pike Marked by Its Simplicity.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The funeral of the ate Albert Pike, grand commander for the outhern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Order of Masonary, took place in this city, ix days later, without any attention hav- and at the request of the dead man, was marked by simplicity and an absence of display of any sort. The services were therefore, for the general desire of the held at the Ascension Episcopal church, nembers of the legislature that the session and Masons of all degrees were present in may not be unduly prolonged, compels us large numbers, but by special request none of them wore the regalia of the order, with the exception of an armed escort from the Scottish Rite consistory, which was the guard of honor at the funeral. Rev. Dr. Eliott, rector of the church, read the itual prescribed by the thurch, and the Masonic choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide with Me." after which the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery in this city for interment.

Association of Horse Breeders. LEWISTON, Me., April 11.-In response to a call for the formation of a horse breeders' association, about 200 prominent breeders, representing all sections of the state, met thorities in keeping out undesirable per in Lewiston. A vote to form an associasons. The steamship men were rather tion was carried without dissent. Hon, taken aback when Col. Weber told them George D. Bisbee of Buckfield was elected that he had received instructions from the president and Col. H. G. Staples of Autreasury department to have the United gusta secretary. C. H. Nelson of Water-States district attorney here prosecute the ville and Dr. A. M. Garcelon of Lewiston companies who have already violated the were chosen to represent the association at law. They had not expected the matter the meeting of the National association at Chicago. The meeting adjourned to May 12.

Fireman Falls Thirty Feet. Boston, April 11.-Yesterday, J. H. to be made to start the Calumet coke Bradley, a driver in the fire department, works to-day, and last night a number of sustained very serious injuries while parguards armed with Winchester rifles, were | ticipating in the lifeline practice in the sent there to protect the workmen. An yard of steamer company No. 26 on Mason unconfirmed rumor is current that Gover- street. He was being lowered from the nor Pattison has telegraphed the Frick roof of a wing of the Boston theatre buildcompany that the militia will be recalled ing by means of a line, and when within if there is no settlement within forty-eight | twenty-five or thirty feet of the ground the line failed to hold him and he fill, striking on the brick pavement of the yard. He sustained a fracture of the left arm, and,it is feared, injuries of the spine.

Yale Crew and Coachers. NEW HAVEN, April 11.-Capt. "Bob" Cook arrived here yesterday for an in-spection of the Yale crew. In company with him was Louis K. Hull, captain of thorities and are erecting stone breastworks. Fourteen of the British were killed and twenty-seven wounded.

With him was hours R. Truth, capable strued one of Dickens' works thus: "Barney, by Rudge, \$1.50." Misprints are decent crew are very poor. There is but sometimes very ludicrous in their significant. one member of last year's crew rowing-Simms—and the captain, Brewster, has not rowed for six weeks on account of sickness. It will be the poorest crew that Yale has had for years.

Lady Law School Graduates. NEW YORK, April 11.-Fourteen women were graduated from the University of New York law school last night, among the number being Mrs. George B. McClel lan, daughter-in-law of the late Gen. Mc-Clellan.

Reception Tendered Secretary Foster. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The Ohio Republican assiociation gave a reception last night at the Rifles armory to Hon. Charles Foster, the newly appointed secretary of the treasury. There was a very large at-

Injured in a Collision. BURLINGTON, Ia., April 11.-By a colli- playing." sion between a Rock Island passenger train and a wild freight train at Vincent,

DECORATE THE PIANO.

In Small Rooms It Is Now Made a Thing

of Beauty and an Artistic Joy. The magic skill of modern decorators has vanquished the formidable aggressiveness even of the paylor piano. Formerly pianos were most obstinately, hopelessly angular objects in a pretty parlor, positively refusing to lend themselves to any scheme of decoration. But even a piano has possibilities, and since these possibilities have been discovered and realized the piano is the keynote of Years Ago-Said to Have Reen Sold the whole decorative scheme. Of course in all city parlors an upright piano is used, and instead of being set back against the wall like a child in disgrace, it is now turned out into the room almost at right angles, which is decidedly more agreeable to the performer. The back of the instrument is then draped

> Pompadour velvet, with the main color in harmony with the room. Some ladies introduce a small picture or bit of embroidery in one upper corner, around which the drapery is hung gracefully, or SUBSCRIBE FOR THE clever needlewomen embroider the whole drapery in quaint, odd designs. A scarf of silk harmonizing with the hanging at the back falls over the top of the piano, and there are candelabra or some light pieces of bric-a-brac that will not rattle when the instrument is in use. Such are the possibilities of a piano as an object of decorative art, but wonder

ful indeed are its possibilities in another

Sometimes a plain piece of Roman

sheeting is used, a silken damask or

Placed near a bay window, it shuts in the coziest lovers' nest imaginable. Soft cushioned window seats that have room for just two-intuitive seats they might be called-are hidden thus away completely from the cold, cruel world. Smokers' retreats with little couches may be hidden in the shadow of such a piano when rich hangings fall from a corner window. Or a delightful tea corner is made with a screen for a doorway, and soft divans and dim lights inside Miss Georgia Cayvan has such a tea corner in her artistic little house in Harlem.

The back of the piano is hung with a soft shade of yellow, brocaded with dull When this property was sold even the little playhouse that was built for Gerthe little tea table is placed, with its dainty belongings, and a low chair beside it where the hostess presides. A yellow cushioned divan extends entirely around this corner, lighted by the soft radiance of a lamp with a pale green shade, and piled high with a baker's dozen of pillows-large and small and medium-with bright silken covers .-New York Sun.

Uncivil Railway Porters.

All English railway companies are very particular about civility being shown to the public, with perhaps one exception, known to most railway men: but even that company has now improved in this respect, as well as in many others. A baldheaded director of this company was traveling with some strancompany was traveling with some strangers, and at one of the stations one of them asked the name of the place. A porter pointed to the name board, remarking, "Can't you read?" The director was somewhat vexed, but said nothing. At the next station another of the passengers asked if they changed there for A- "Sit still, and don't bother:

this ain't a junction," the porter replied. The director, who was much surprised CASH IN ADVANCE. at the incivility of the porters, told the strangers who he was, and expressed regret that they had been so spoken to. "1 will see, however," he said, "if they will speak in the same way to me." At the next station he put his head out of the window, but could get no one's attention till the train was moving off, when a porter came up and shouted to him. 'Keep your bald head in, old buffer, or you'll catch cold." He fumed with rage, but the strangers seemed to enjoy his

defeat. There was trouble at those three stations the next day, and three faces were seen no more on those platforms. - Chambers' Journal.

It Was Not He That Worried "Now, sir," cried Mr. Bagwig ferociously, "attend to me! Were you not in difficulties a few months ago?"

"Now, sir! Attend to my question, 1 ask you again, and pray be careful in answering, for you are on your oath. I need hardly remind you. Were you not in difficulties some months ago?

"No: not that I know of." "Sir, do you pretend to tell this court that you did not make a composition with your creditors a few months ago?" A bright smile of intelligence spread over the ingenious face of the witness as he answered:

"Oh! ah! That's what you mean, is it? But, you see, it was my creditors who were in difficulties, and not me."-Green Bag.

Laughable Newspaper Mistakes.

A Syracuse printer, in setting up a book publisher's advertisement, connificance. A country paper gives an account of an amateur concert in which a young lady received a well deserved encore by the exquisite taste in which she sang "An Angel's Whisker." In Dr. Wayland's time a meeting of the American Scientific association was held in ican Scientific association was held in this city. The doctor gave a party to At News Stand, the association. His friends were considerably surprised the next morning to find it reported in the newspapers that Dr. Wayland had given a billiard party instead of a brilliant party.-Providence

No Hurry. Old Gentleman-My boy, don't you go

to school? Boy-Yessir. "It's long after 9, and here you are

Journal.

"That's all right. We had a rather the sultan's palace. Thirteen person were killed and twenty wounded.

Thirteen person other trainmen injured.

The belate, so she wrote me an excuse, and I've got it in my pocket."—Good News.

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WANTED, - A young girl would like a vy situation to assist in housework, table, chamber or nursery work. Apply at 11 California avenue, West Quincy, Mass. April 11.

WANTED,—By a young girl a situation to do second work or general house-work in a small family. Apply to ANNIE SWANSON'S, 10 Station street, West Quincy. April 11—1t

WANTED, A competent girl for second work; must be a good waitress. Apply to MRS. T. A. WHICHER, Adams street.

WANTED,—An experienced girl. Apply at C. N. DITSON'S, Allyne terrace. April 6.

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

TO LET.

ALF House, 5 rooms, near the Canal,—\$11.00 per month. Inquire of A. KEATING.

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

TO LET.-Will lease 200 feet of land, next to our buildings, at reasonable prices; situation suitable for granite sheds or other manufacturing purposes. Apply to INTERNATIONAL GRANITE CO., South Quincy, Mass. Feb. 14—tf

TO LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains 11 rooms, city water and furnace; stable attached with accommodation for 6 horses. Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will lease for term of years to right party.

Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Feb. 24.-pl,tf

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McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Post Office,
E. Stocker, news agent, Atlantic Southes Southes Southes Southes Southes Southes State Post Office, E. Stocker, news agent, E. Stocker, news agent, E. Stocker, news agent, Atlantic Post Office, Coram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy Corner Miss Bartlett's Store. Jones' Corner Quincy Point Wollaston Heights Braintree Warmouth

East Weymouth Today's Almanac.—April 11. High water at 12.30 A. M. and 1.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.10; Sets at 6.21. First quarter April 15, at 8.40 P. M.

THE DESPATCH from Rome stating that the Italian government has decided to demand from our government the recall of We accept Club Tickets and Checks | Minister Porter is startling, although it is timation to that effect.

> As the United States and the Italian governments are obliged to correspond tobreaking off of diplomatic intercourse is a J. Fostello that of the Newcombs. serious matter. It is never done excepting under extreme and exasperating circum-

as soon as the United States district attorney usual. for that district makes his report, which will be in a short time.

applause from the masses.

Diplomatic negotiation are not conducted in a day, a week, or a month. Secretary Blaine's dignified handling of this case has placed him in the front rank of the world's diplomatists.

WEYMOUTH.

The citizens of North Weymouth held a largely attended meeting at Engine hall, Friday evening to discuss the Street railway. The meeting was held in the interest of the Weymouth & Hingham Street Railway Co., a recently formed corporation organized for the purpose of covering Weymouth and Hingham with a system of electric railway, and to provide a system of transportation between towns of Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Braintree, Holbrook, Avon, Randolph, Hanover, and cities of Quincy and Brockton, also Downer Landing and Nantasket beach. The meeting was presided over by Hon. Elias A. Beals, and Mr. Frank H. Torrey was secretary. Remarks was made by Capt. Stiles, Hon. John W. Hart of the railroad company, WANTED AT ONCE.—A Girl for general housework. Apply to MRS.
H. W. LULL, 40 Arlington street, Wollaston.

April 10—tf

Souther's

John W. Hart of the railroad company, Selectman Henry A. Nash, Hon. E. S.
Beals and Frank H. Torrey. A committee consisting of Messrs. C. T. Robbins, Noble instalments? Morse and E. L. Hunt was appointed to solicit subscriptions for stock. Similar of this provision? meetings are to be held in other sections of the town.

Joseph F. Burrell, a well known citizen of East Weymouth, died very suddenly last night. He was at supper when a piece of meat became lodged in his throat and before it could be extracted he was strangled to death. He was about 44 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children.

The East Weymouth Cemetery association has elected these officers: President,-N. D. Canterbury

Clerk and Treasurer,-W. W. Raymond Standing Committees,-Z. L. Bicknell, A. J. Garey, D. D. Randall, E. G. Bates, S. S. expenditures \$675.09.

A Fine Exhibition.

"It was a fine exhibition said one of the audience who attended the gymnastic exhibition, given last night in the Town Hall by the pupils of the People's Institute and Gymnasium of Weymouth and East Braintree, It was really a highly interesting affair and we were agreeably disappointed for we never believed that the institution was making such headway and producing, young as it is, such wonderful and satisfactory results, which are highly flattering to the superintendent, Mr. W. H.

The class numbers sixteen, at least that was the number that appeared on exhibition last night, and a fine crowd of boys they were, not a red-head among them.

We do not think that the physical benefits derived from such exercises as the class went through last night can be overestimated, and we should think that many of our youths and young men would be glad to join the class; all being made wel-

There were only a few ladies present in the audience, and only one among the per- cupied by Michael McGovern. formers; but that one was quite an acquisition, and helped greatly towards the success of the exhibition as a whole, by her excel- the house was completely gutted and the

performance of the evening, and was de- The building was insured in the North servedly applauded by the audience.

The Daily Ledger Readers.

the paper left regularly at either house or through Copeland street at 10 o'clock store, not now supplied by carriers, will be noticed a strong smell of smoke but nothing served by addressing the LEDGER Office. was thought of it until Mr. McGovern was

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by

Ledger Reporters.

Showery,-but hardly enough rain to lay

Mrs. W. F. Lawford is visiting herparents at Braintree.

Mrs. Walker of South Quincy left today for Keeseville, N. Y.

Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., held its

first regular meeting last evening. pear at the Coliseum next Thursday even-

The public schools will open Monday after a two weeks vacation. The pupils have my head shaved. were favored with fine weather.

day to his friends in this city, who reside on Canal street foot of Spear street.

Moreton Swallow has resigned as secrestances. The New Orleans affair does not tary and treasurer of the Quincy Tennis virtue." I have decided to fight the thing Secretary Blaine has already notified elected to the vacancy. F. E. Hall has from this county, Suffolk county and Cum-

A game of ball was played Friday on the Elm street grounds between the Rovers and The relations of the two nations are not Stars. The Stars were managed by Herbert critical, but simply show to what cheap Caldwell and the Rovers by Charles demagoguery a man of Premier Rudini's Damon. The game resulted in a victory features of the game was the playing of Eddie Hayden in the field, and Charles Damon in the box, who struck out twelve

Did It Ever Occur to You

That Quincy may soon have a sewerage system? That there is no question but what it is a

That the city's progress is now retarded? dated April 10, says: Judge Asa French That more blocks would be built if there of Massachusetts, is being considered by was a system to take away the sewerage?

That it should pass the first time? That if it don't we can try, try again?

oon as possible?

report should be printed for distribution? A grand time may be expected. That otherwise the act may be defeated? The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the the assessments?

That many are overawed at the cost?

once if convenient?

an appointment as sewerage commissioner? Hanson, Samuel Curtis, Albert Littlefield. That it will be a responsible position? That the salary may not be large?

A FREIGHT RAILWAY.

Quincy Likely to Have One at an Early Date-Legislature Petitioned.

The Massachusetts House suspended the Fahl, Wm. S. rules on Thursday to admit a petition of Firduit, Wm. Marden. The treasurer's report showed Quincy citizens and others for incorpora- Hellstrom, Petter receipts for the year to have been \$668.99; tion as the Quincy Electric Freight Railway with a capital not to exceed \$300,000. Kelly, K. A. Kelly, Rev. J. J. They desire the privilege to run and operate Loun a railway through public streets and private | Louney, C. M. Merrick, L. land over a certain route, to be operated by electric power, to convey merchandise, chiefly granite.

> The LEDGER is not able now to give the route, the petitioners and other particulars 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. but hopes to in a few days. It realizes that such a railway would be a great thing for Quincy. That first of all it would relieve the streets of much of the heavy ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabtraffic. That it will furnish the granite bath School at 11.45 A. M., Y. P. S. C. E. quarrymen and manufacturers with a more at 6 P. M. Usual evening service at convenient if not a cheaper means of 7 o'clock. At this service Mrs. Susan S. transportation. If cheaper it will permit Fessenden, President of the Mass. W. C. granite contractors to figure lower on T. U. will give the address. Other churches granite work and thereby increase the busi- are cordially invited to unite in this service. ness. At the same time the new corpora- Social service on Friday evening at 7.30. tion will undoubtedly be successful financially. Thus it is a benefit all around, and Quincy prospers.

Early Morning Fire.

this morning, was for a fire in the two story 7 P. M. Subject of sermon, "Procrastinahouse on Copeland street, owned and oc- tion."

headway, and before it was extinguished day, at 10.30. The loss on the building is estimated at

America Fire Insurance Co., for \$750. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been rats and matches, and must have been burning some hours conduct the spiritualist meeting at Faxon Any reader of the Ledger who desires before it broke out as people passing hall Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE DAY BOOK. PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

For the Ledger. DEAR EDITOR: Will you allow me space in your columns to contradict the statement that one "Porter" made about me yesterday? I most emphatically deny

it. To be sure I have arrived to the advanced age of twenty-six, and it is said that I retain my faculties to a wonderful degree. I met with a very serious accident The Lamberth Scotch Choir are to ap- in '87 which nearly cost me my life, was confined to my bed three long years. My suffering was so intense that it caused brain fever, consequently I was obliged to

gether, to attend to the proposals and dethis morning by the Newcombs; the score most of the ladies in this country better to cover expenses. mands made upon each other, to keep being 32 to 12. The game was played on take warning. There is a person in this open the free and safe channel of communithe Newcombs' ground at 9.30. Henry county who owes me a terrible grudge. cation for the purpose of mutually under McNally and J. Nagle were the battery of It has been told that revenge and jealousy standing each others views, this sudden the Brackett street nine, and W. Wells and is the cause of all this base slander. This person is fifty-one years older than myself. I have borne it for twenty-six weeks.

Now "forbearance has ceased to be Club and Walter M. Packard has been to the bitter end. I can bring evidence remier Rudini that this government is been engaged to put the Bigelow street berland county. I am a novelist and fremurder of Italian subjects at New Orleans, play will begin earlier in the season than housekeeping for my health, twenty-six weeks. I have confined myself to that business. It was my first and last attempt. But I have material enough to write another novel, which will appear later on. H. W. BAKER.

BRAINTREE.

Building operations have started again in Braintree with increased vigor.

Mr. Charles H. Sprague has been appointed by Gov. Russell, a Justice of the Peace. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thayer entered

upon the seventy-third year of their married life, Wednesday, April 8, 1891. He will be 94 years old April 27, and she 90, June 20. A Washington dispatch to the Herald

That the act will be submitted to the court on private land claims, at \$5000 a year salary, to begin when the appointee has been confirmed by the Senate. Next Thursday night a reunion of the That it should be put before the voters as Sunday School connected with the M. E.

church, is arranged by the Superintendent, That voters should first be enlightened, Mr. L. F. Gomez, to take place in Odd Fellow's hall. All connected with the That the act together with the engineer's school and their relatives are to be invited.

Wednesday evening, April 8. The fol- than any other Bank in Boston. lowing officers were elected: Stewards, That it was a wise provision giving Josephus Sampson, Henry M. Storme, Beals and Frank H. Torrey. A committee abutters the privilege of paying in ten Christian Hansen, William Nickerson, Mrs. keeps its banking rooms open until three o'clock. A. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. E. H. That it would be cheaper to pay it all at steward, Mrs. L. F. Johnson; trustees, Henry Storme, Josephus Sampson, William That a certain man is already fishing for Nickerson, Alvin A. Pratt, Christian

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised April 11: Bennett, J. W. Bennett, J. C. Bayer, Jas. S. Crane, S. W. Curtis, Martha Eldrich, L. M. Johnson, Emily

Meguaine, Michael McGrath, Thos.
McAlpine, G. H.
McDonnell, J. E. B.
Mellen, J. L. Otterberg, J. Powers, John V. Parker, Simeon Rhodes, Charles M.
Roberts, E. F.
Reynolds, J. C.
Smith, John B.
Snow, F.
White, S. A.
Willie, S. A.

Williams, F. G. Whiting, E. N.

Sunday Services,

Christ's Church. Second Sunday after Easter-Services at

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preach

Calvary Baptist Church.

Calvary Baptist church Doble's hall, South Quincy, Rev. Nathan Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 3, and preaching at 4 P.M. by Rev. Nathan Bailey of Neponset. Gospel service held at Revere hall, Han-The alarm from Box 46 at 2.55 o'clock cock street led by Rev. Nathan Hunt at

Rev. Nathan Bailey of Neponset will When discovered the fire had made good preach at East Milton Baptist chapel, Sun-

Christadelphian Services. At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will TRY IT !

fary Curtis.

The parallel bar exhibition was the best \$600, and on furniture and clothing, \$200. of Boston. Subject, "Kingdom of God." be a lecture delivered by Mr. H. Hartley Afl are welcome, free.

Spiritualist Meeting. Mrs. E. A. Cunningham, of Boston, will

Universalist Church.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880



The Converted Priest.

Hancock hall and judging from the fre- which cannot but interest, not only New quent rounds of applause he received his Englanders, but all Americans. Mr. James lecture was a decided success. His subject | Shepard has an intelligent and comprehen-Then, of course, I wanted to make my- this Saturday evening will be "Is Rome in sive article entitled "The United States self presentable and I engaged a friend of Favor of or Against Civil and Religious Patent System" and the fourth paper by Minister Porter is startling, although it is in no sense a declaration of war, or an in
John M. Prosser, Esq., a noted lawyer mine to make me a covering for my liberty." This is one of his best lectures and the people of Quincy ought to hear it. History of Historical Writing in America" done in a very artistic manner. It was His lecture on Sunday afternoon will be a appears in this number. "A Fair Exmy own hair, however, and I will say if it private one to men only at 2.30 sharp. No change," Dorothy Prescott's serial is con-The Brackett street nine was defeated is a criminal offence to wear false hair, small boys allowed. Admission ten cents, tinued and its interest increases every

The New England Magazine for April Father Slattery lectured last evening in contains several notable articles on subjects.

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> > President.

April 4-04w

Vice-President. April 4-13t

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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1891.

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Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, FORTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Anril let. A. D. 1891

April 1st, A. D.	1891.	
Amount at risk April 1st, 1890		\$31,553,311
Insured the past year	\$8,738,358	00
Terminated the past year	8,573,547	00
Amount now at risk		\$31,718,122
CASH FUND		
Cash Fund April 1st, 1890	\$555,565	22
Premiums received the past year	125,943	80
Interest and Dividends on Stock received, less included in last year's account, not then matured,	16,362	81
Interest and Dividends uncollected, and a not yet matured,	11,954	16
Cash received, and credited to Suspense acct.,	635	68\$710,461
FROM WHICH DED	UCT:	
Losses paid the past year	\$42,102	75
Dividends paid the past year	56,870	50
Agents' Commissions	19,784	86
State and City Taxes	2,208	34
Drinting and Stationery	1.792	89

Present Amount of Cash Fund INVESTED AS FOLLOWS

Bank Stock	\$230,582	60	
Loaned on Collateral	177,550	00	
Boston & Lowell Railroad Stock	28,127	50	
Old Colony Railroad Stock	1,100	00	
Lawrence Duck Company Stock	26,659	67	
Hingham Cordage Company Stock	10,000	00	
Quincy Street Railway Company Stock	800	00	
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Stock	10,212	50	
Real Estate owned by the Company	16,480	80	
East Middlesex Street R. R. Bonds, 6 per cent.	10,000	00	
Cash on deposit in Manufacturers' Nat'l Bank,	28,899	44	
" Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank,	10,142	07	
· · · hand in Office	50.	00	
Bank Dividends and Accrued Interest	11,954	16	
Due from Agents	10,279	39	
	\$572,838	13	
Less amount due from Office	30	24	1

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FREIGHT RAILWAY.

Backing.

Location Subject to the Consent of the City Council.

The Full Text of the Petition—The Petitioners—The Proposed Route.

to the Legislature, to which reference was been granted to Fall River.

The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Quincy and other parts of the Commonfor the purpose of constructing and maintaining within and about the City of Quincy, in part upon private property, and in part and to the public interests of said city.

they, with their associates and successors, may be constituted a corporation, under the name of the, Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company, or some suitable name, with a capital stock not to exceed \$300,000, with a capital stock not to exceed \$300,000, and the right to ican hand for a term of may be granted the right for transporting freight, to construct, erect, maintain and and to cross the location and tracks of the interest. Old Colony Railway Company, subject to its consent and the approval of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, and that such further privileges and rights be granted to him * * * leave to toil:

"See yonder poor o'erlabored wight, so abject, mean and vile,

Who begs a brother of the earth to give very handsome and costly, but to attempt a him * * * leave to toil: and such further obligation and duties be imposed upon said corporation as may be And see his lordly fellow-worm the poor out of the question." necessary and proper.

The Proposed Route Of said railway substantially appears on

the map herewith presented. The route shown on the map was sub

stantially as follows: From the wharves at Quincy Point, via public roads and private property, to the Quincy Adams station; thence around the stone sheds to the West Quincy depot.

And thousands of rent payers in Boston are seeking a home of the stone of the stone sheds to the West Quincy depot.

Boston are seeking a home of the stone of t Here there will be two short tracks run- the suburbs. ning both ways on Willard street; one as If Quincy could secure her share of these vice, either. Here is his letter:

Starting from the main line at the corner pay the bills. of Pleasant and Water streets, or thereastreet, thence to Quarry street to Common, to cross to the West Quincy depot.

The petition has the signatures of fifteen

whom are:

John Quincy Adams. Henry L. Higginson. Charles H. Porter. W. G. A. Pattee, Herbert M. Federhen, Mr. Armstrong, of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Philip L. Saltonstall, Mr. Sprague, John R. Graham, Bryant N. Adams, James Thompson, John F. Merrill, Roger H. Wilde,

And two Boston gentlemen.

The Sunday Fire.

residence of Mr. Nelson C. Hersey on on that date. Union street. Although it had made considerable headway, it was quickly extinguished by sill cock streams. The Steamer remark that the Steamer was rather late.

That Tired Feeling.

Stoughton has "that tired feeling," now, activity.-Brockton Enterprise.

Lusty and Wide-Awake.

too.-Brockton Enterprise.

Thursday, at 1 A. M.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Both Plead Guilty.

Special to the DAILY LEDGER Financial DEDHAM, April 13. The Norfolk Su-the Ledger man asked of foreman Willey perior Criminal Court April term came in at McDonnell & Son's sheds Saturday here today, with Judge Bishop on the afternoon. bench. John J. Ford and William Keegan, "Business with us is more than good,

PAPER ON SELFISHNESS.

Read at the Meeting of Clan McGregor Literary and Debating Society.

Below is given a full text of the petition his own interest, power or happiness, withmade in Saturday's Daily Ledger, for Few of us who have used our eyes in our comes a moulded and polished cap 5x4x2-8, the incorporation of the Quincy Electric travels through life but must have met this upon which rests another die 3-2x3-2x6. principle in every turn.

To the Honorable Senate and House of very likely to hold different views on the are carved that on the front representing Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in General Court different classes of people we have met. Whately very philosophically says, that the crossed flags is a wreath of laurel in the selfishness will show itself in as many centre of which is the monogram U.S. On wealth, respectfully represent that they are desirous of becoming incorporated positions in men. Consequently if we left the right side are stacked arms; on the positions in men. Consequently if we left, crossed swords with a wreath of laurel have thought of the subject at all when and on the rear is a representation of a among men, we no doubt have noticed field piece, a pile of cannon balls, a crossed

a railway would be a great benefit to the granite and other manufacturing industries on the subject, McIntosh speaks for me stars. Then there is a cap upon which is a when he says, "The weakness of the social statue of a soldier at "parade rest." This Wherefore your petitioners pray that affections and the strength of the private statue is 7 foot 6 inches tall, and is of desires constitute it."

I would say that self-love is not only a monument being of Quincy granite. The and the right to issue bonds for a term of always used in a bad sense. Self-love is that is going to Marion, Oho; this has of the capital stock actually paid in, and to necessary to the existence of a rational three bases on which is a die with carved

operate by electric motive power, a railway Westland. The theme is unpopular, as though it could speak. This monument with suitable tracks, side-tracks and turnouts and the necessary poles, wires and apparatus in the streets of said City of
Quincy, subject to the consent of the City

Every one denies being selfish, abhors the
very thought of it. Yet it is found under
every form of government. Locally the

"A third monument which attracted the

him * * * leave to toil:

petition spurn Unmindful though a weeping wife and help less offspring mourn."

THE WOLLASTON BOOM.

The Remarkable Success of the Firm of

There is a perfect boom in real

far as the O. T. Rogers granite company's house builders it would be the quickest sheds, and the other around the sheds near way to solve the good street and sidewalk Miss Esther Pugh, Treasurer of National problem, as the increased revenue would

A report recently made to the assessors bouts, a branch line will run to School show that the firm of Sherman & Nicker- benefit the home, it is of the greatest im son of Wollaston have, during their ten portance that some clause approving pure months of business existence, disposed of politics shall be embraced in the constitu-tion of the society supporting it. Being sixty-nine building lots. Their sales have confident that your organization is in sym-Quincy and Boston gentlemen, among been mainly north of Beale street, and the pathy with me in this belief, I am glad to prices have varied from five to afteen cents enclose my check for \$500, in aid of the fund for the Temperance temple now being per foot, to parties intending to build in the erected in the wicked city of Chicago. immediate future. This is a remarkable showing for a firm who are in the real wherein shall be taught the necessity for estate business merely for recreation.

lished a map of Wollaston which has been mailed to every citizen in Ward Five.

This map shows the location of the 100 lots they still have to offer. It is a valuable document for reference and will be affairs that it is imperative to pay strice treasured by all of the recipients.

Nickerson of Wollaston, together with ex-seasoned with law and politics, strengthened Mayor Hart of Boston, B. F. Dyer of South Braintree, and the Hannah brothers will effectually destroy the dram-shops. under the firm name of Sherman, Hannah educated in all forms of political corruption The Sunday Fire.

& Co., have recently put on the market and all kinds of tricks to escape punishment. If we had honest and fearless an Box 34, corner of Union and Main streets, was for the burning of an outhouse at the residence of Mr. Nelson C. Hersey on

Street Watering.

The Legislature has done its best toward inations. was on the spot in three minutes after the watering our streets, and the city authorigiving of the alarm. Remarkably quick ties appear to be losing no time in getting to their welcome being their willingness to time, although a gentleman was heard to ready to do theirs. The act as passed by perpetuate the nefarious traffic which ruins the Legislature, so far as it relates to Bos- the homes of our fair land and fills our jails ton, empowers any city with a population at 1 almshouses with criminals and paupers, thereby unjustly increasing the tax-burdens exceeding 30,000 to appropriate money annually to water any or all of the public combatting these evils the Temperance when a week passes there without an at- streets within its limits, or it may deter- Temple will be a tremendous power, and I tempted murder, suicide, burglary or other mine that such streets shall be watered at wish its supporters success. mild stimulus to mental and conversational the expense of the abutters thereon, in proportion to the number of linear feet of each estate upon such street. The amount of the assessments upon each estate is to The Quincy Daily Ledger is one year be determined by any officer designated Club was held Saturday evening and these old. It is a lusty and wide-awake yearling, therefor by the city council, and, unless officers elected: previously paid, it is to be included in the next tax bill, and the same is made a lien -The annual session of the Grand Coun- upon each such estate. It only remains cil, Royal Arcanum, will be held in Boston, for the city council to determine these details,-Herald

The Two Youthful Offenders From Quincy McDonnell & Sons Report Business to be More Than Good-Some Fine Work. "How is business?" was the question DEDHAM, April 13. The Norfolk Su-the Ledger man asked of foreman Willey

of Quincy, both indicted for breaking and and the indications are, that it will conentering and larceny, retracted their pleas tinue so. We have all we can do, and new of not guilty on both counts and plead orders are being received every day; in our guilty. Sentence has not yet been passed. sheds here we have between thirty-five and forty monuments under way; and on our books have orders for a score or more, a stone of which has not been touched

"Any special work?" Yes, here is a The Clan McGregor Literary Society met part of a \$10,000 Soldier's monument for n Doble's hall on Saturday, Mr. Grassick Sprinvale, N. Y. It is the gift of David S. Ingalls, and when completed will be very Mr. G. Westland read a paper on "Sel- handsome. There are three bases whose "that supreme self-love or self-preference 5x6x1-6. The second base is polished on which leads a person in his actions to four sides; the name of the donor and direct his purposes to the advancement of committee being carved on front. On these, out regarding the interests of others." of which are appropriately lettered. Then The four sides of this die are polished, and Mr. Westland says: "We shall all be upon the polished surface several emblems upon public streets and places, a railway for the transportation of heighth be operated by electric motive power; that such what is selfishness? Pagarding you wish this die rests a plinth 3-1x3-1x8 around What is selfishness? Regarding my views which there is a row of raised polished

mortgage its franchise and property as security therefore; that such corporation is not blameable."

caps and bases of columns, a carved cap on which rests a sitting figure of memory. on which rests a sitting figure of memory, We need not quote further from Mr. which was so life like it seemed almost

Council of said city: that it may be grant- generous storekeepers are thwarted in their LEDGER man's attention, was one for Dr. ed the right to acquire by purchase or to take by eminent domain, and to hold and helps by the selfishness of a few overreachuse such private lands, rights and easements as may be necessary for the proper construction and maintaince of said railway, its houses, stations and yards and for other purposes incidental thereto; that it may be granted the right to connect with, Westerly granite, from the cap there rises

description of all in this article would be

TO PURIFY CHICAGO.

Henry H. Faxon Believes \$500 can be Advantageously Spent There by W.C.T.U.

Our townsman, Henry H. Faxon, Esq. does not confine his temperance work to Quincy or Massachusetts, as will be seen opportunity slip to send along a little ad-

QUINCY, Mass., April 10, 1891. Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

Evanston, Ill .:-When an institution is established to

pure politics to offset the debasing influ-Sherman & Nickerson have just pubreasured by all of the recipients.

Councilman Sherman and Mr. N. G. stations Vigorous Christian recruiting

immoral purposes, realize as well as their tenants do, that the source of much of their income depends upon political mach

The depraved of every nationality resort to the saloons, the only condition necessary

Very truly yours, HENRY H. FAXON.

Granite City Club Elect. The annual meeting of the Granite City

President,-George H. Hitchcock. Vice President,-James Thompson. Secretary and Treasurer,-E. W. H. Bass. Committee on Finance,-Dr. J. A. Gordon, J. C. Morse and W. W. Ewell.

FOR

fishness." Webster defines selfishness as that supreme self-love or self-preference that supreme self-love or self

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Quincy, April 1.

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\$3.50 per Chaldron (36 Bush.) Delivered. A nice clean, cheap and serviceable fuel. NO SMOKE. - - NO SOOT during the week amounted to \$32,349. The most economical Fuel in use for

toves, Steam Boilers, &c. 5 Temple street. Quincy, Feb. 5.

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5 NICE SHOW CASES. 1 BILLIARD TABLE, nearly new. Can be bought very low if purchased immediately.

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is as much for Internal as External use. of Music, died yesterday. Many people do not know this. The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Loss and Gain.

When I compare What I have lost with what I have gained, What I have missed with what attained, Little room have I for pride.

I am aware How many days have been idly spent; How, like an arrow, the good intent Has fallen short or been turned aside.

But who shall dare measure loss and gain in this wise? Defeat may be victory in disguise;
The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.
-Longfellow.

Epitaph on General Gordon. Varrior of God, man's friend, not laid below, But somewhere dead far in the waste Soudan Thou livest in all hearts, for all men know This earth has borne no simpler, nobler man. -Alfred Tennyson.

> The Mirror. Within the glass Our shadows pass, Like phantoms, one by one: But in the glass Our lips may kiss No image save their own. -Albert Bigelow Paine.

The Tough Wanted Beer. NEW YORK, April 13.-Joseph Davis, a oung tough, badly abused Hugh Mooney, boy, yesterday, because Mooney refused o buy beer for him. Then the crowd got and and, having procured a rope, were preparing to swing Davis up to a lamp post at the corner of Tenth avenue and sued him and took him to jail.

Exportation of Specie.

was in gold and \$316,337 in silver. Of the total experts \$4,052,200 in gold and \$299,000 ilver went to Europe, and \$41,500 gold and 317,337 silver to West Indian and South American points. The imports of specie

Condition of Our Consul General. States consul general at Paris, is slowly recovering from a long and severe attack of an eye affection which has greatly interfered with his official work.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; westerly winds; slightly cooler, except in northern Maine; stationary tem-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-necticut and eastern New York: Fair; westerly winds; slightly cooler, TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Actor Joseph McNeil is dead. Senator Dawes denies the story that he ntends resigning.

Eight ports have been declared closed by the Chilian government Henry A. Plimpton, Lynn's alleged embezzler, has been arrested.

Rev. Dr. Haynes was admitted to the Methodist conference at Lynn. Two officers were injured by an exploion at the Washington navy yard.

| Survivors of the wrecked steamship topia have arrived at New York. Gen. Russell A. Alger of Michigan, who has been very sick, is fast recovering. There is a bill before the Mexican con, gress which calls for seven cabinet minis-

Fifty thousand francs has recently been given to the American charity fund in

A grand lodge of the Order of Railread-Section Masters of North America has been organized.

Bishop Scamell was formally installed pishop of Omaha yesterday, with imposing There is strong belief that Prince Bis-

marck will be elected to the reichstag on Wednesday. There were 3339 immigrants landed at the barge office in New York yesterday

600 being Italians. The young King Alexander of Sevia, according to the present plans, will visit a number of European courts this year. The large brick building occupied by the

Ames Packing company and the Calhoun buggy and Implement company at Spring-field, Mass, were burned. Loss \$75,000. Frank Voyen, aged 7 years, accidentally fell from a boat into the Nashaa river at Nashua, N. H., yesterday afternoon and

was drowned. The body of Nathaniel M. Young was ound in a pasture near Farmington, N. H., on Sunday. No suspicion of foul play. He vas 65 years old.

Baron Gustave Rothschild has returned \$3000; Haymarket theatre, \$7000; board of rom Algeria in precarious health. It is tated that in recent years he has lost 200,000,000 in speculation.

After a long and painful illness, with reeks and months when hope and fear were intermittent, Dr. Eben Tourjee, founder of the New England Conservatory

At a cabinet council in London on Saturday, after a long debate on the Newfound-land fisheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries question, it was decided to disheries question. It was decided to disheries decided to disherie day, after a long debate on the Newfound-I. S. JOHNSON & CO. BOSTON, MASS. Lord Kuntsford's bill.

CHICAGO HORRIFIED.

Another Serious Conflagration in That City.

LOSS WILL BE VERY HEAVY.

Estimated at \$1,000,000-Efforts of a Heroic Officer Avert a Serious Panic-Excitement in a Museum-Firemen Did Marvellous Work.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Chicago last evening suffered from one of the most destructive conflagrations that has occurred here since the big fire of 1871. The loss is fully \$1,000,000. The flames started at almost the exact geographical center of the city, and like the terrible disaster twenty years ago began in a stable. The stable was the property of the well-known furniture manufacturer and politician, John M. Smyth, and was located in the rear of his big house furnishing establishment on West Madison street, near Halstead street. The flames speedily communicated to the furniture establishment, and a moment later o Kohl & Middleton's dime museum.

For a time it looked as though the conflagration of 1871 would be repeated, as the wind had suddenly risen and was blowing a stiff gale from the west. The museum was nothing but a heap of ruins, and the walls of the Smyth building were falling one after another. Fortunately they all fell into the ruins and no person was injured. Across the street, also, the walls of buildings soon succumbed to the furious oaslaught. The upper story of the threestory building on the northwest corner of Madison and Union streets caught fire, and then the flames lodged around the windows of the fifth story of the Haymarket theatre building and were soon stretching along the Mansard roof. Just west of the Haymarket building was the five-story building occupied by the People's Clothing company. Here, also, the windows were on fire. Despite all efforts the buildings tween Union street and the Haymarke ock shared the fate of those across the et and were wiped out completely. the Haymarket the fire was confined to the upper story, but the whole building was filled with smoke and water. West of the Haymarket the damage was com-

paratively small. The first intimation the inmates of Kohl & Middleton's museum had of the close proximity of the fire, was when someone pened a window on the third floor and a olume of smoke poured in, filling the entire floor. A wild panie followed among he 400 persons in the building. Most of hem, however, were on the first floor watching a variety performance, and as they filed precipitately toward the front door, the fire appeared at the rear windows. The emergency brought out a hero in the person of policeman Patrick Sheehy. Forcng his way through the frightened people who were madly retarding each other in the jam at the exit, he stationed himself at the head of the stairs, and drawing his re-NEW YORK, April 13.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$4,410.037, of which \$4.093,700 By coolness and determination he sucvolver, declared his intention to kill the eded in quieting the panic and with one xception everybody reached the street in afety. The exception was C. H. Messenger, a young man, who before officer Sheehy reached the stair landing, made a rush for the front of the building and throwing pen the window, jumped out into the treet. He fell with awful force on the ralled by Sheehy and his revolver. One old lady who was in the crowd, fell when near the bottom of the stairs and

roke her arm. As soon as Officer Sheehy had caused an batement of the panic among the people, ne went up to the third floor where some cores of monkeys were caged. The poor rutes were chattering and screaming with terror at the flames on all sides. Sheehy hurriedly seized the iron bars and forced them open wide enough for the little animals to escape. They scampered about the room for a moment, and then rushed up stairs in a herd and were urned to death by wholesale. policeman groped his way down through a blinding smoke and reached the street lazed and nearly unconscious. The exitement among the freaks who were on exhibition on the third floor was pitiful to ehold. They were practically unable to help themselves. Mme. Carver, the fat woman hobbled down from the platform and seizing the midget, dragged herself to the rear window and was about to throw the child out when she was restrained by Manager Belmont, who with difficulty escorted them down the stairway. The father of the big-headed boy, who was so top heavy that he could not navigate alone, rushed to the assistance of his son and while leading him out, found the Albino lmost blind by reason of her weak eyes, groping about in the smoke. With the ig-headed boy under his arm, he seized he Albino and dragged rather than led er to the stairway and reached the street. It took forty fire engines and nearly 300 remen to bring the fire under subjection. The nerve displayed by the firemen was eightened by the fact that all the time they knew that at least 100 barrels of oil were stored in the basement of the Smyth stablishment, likely at any time to create a terrific explosion. Just before the west wall of the Smyth building fell, a ventureome lad climbed up to the third floor of the building adjoining and stood watching the flames from his lofty position. When the wall toppled over with a loud crash and the smoke cleared away, he was not to be seen, and it is feared that he went down with the debris and was lost.

The loss, aggregating over three-quarters of a million dollars, is distributed as follows: John M. Smyth, furniture, stock and building, \$500,000; Kohl & Middleton, curiosities, fixtures and building, \$85,000; Neely Bros., boots and shoes, \$20,000: Adel-Peats, wall paper, \$60,000; Baer Bros., hats, \$10,000; M. Irwin, cigars and tobacco, \$25,000; Hannah & Hogg, liquors, \$20,000; Royal Tailoring company education property, in the rear of the Smyth block, \$5000; miscellaneous losses \$5000. The insurance will be very light John M. Smyth carrying only about \$125. 000, while Kohl & Middleton and M. Irrman carried no insurance whatever, having allowed their policies to expire without renewal, as they had intended to move in a

The fire in the Haymarket theatre was discovered just twenty minutes before the close of the last act. The theatre was he was born at North Hero, Vt., Dec. 13, company had just begun a week's engage- Boston, New York and the west.

ment. Their scenery and effects were removed without damage.

While the fire was at its worst a sidewalk at the corner of Union street and Meridian court collapsed and precipitated forty people into an excavation beneath. Mrs. Bessie Higgins was probably fatally injured by the fall. Bernard Sloth had a leg broken. When the fire broke out, Dr. J.

Z. Bergeron was attending Mrs. Sarah Macks in a flat in one of the buildings subsequently burned. When the fire got too lose, Dr. Bergeron seized the woman and vrapping her in blankets, descended three flights of stairs with her to a refuge near by. In less than fifteen minutes a fine girl baby was born. Both mother and child are doing well. Sixty guests in the Haymarket hotel lost

all their effects. Gettman, the proprietor estimates his loss at \$30,000. Francis Gamble was struck by flying de-

bris during the fire, and died at the county hospital later.

ASKS FOR A RECEIVER To Adjust the Affairs of the Baltimore Equitable Society.

BALTIMORE, April 13.—A bill in equity has been filed against the Baltimore Equitable society for insuring houses against loss by fire. It asks for the appointment of a receiver to distribute the surplus of listribute all the funds among its members. The society was incorporated in have been set by a minister, one whom 1794 on the mutual plan. In 1848 an every one knew, and who had taken a amendment was passed under act of general assembly in which its corporate life was limited to thirty years duration. In 1882 the society by another amendment vas authorized to insure against loss by fire for premiums paid. The bill of complaint alleges that the corporation expired by limitation in 1878, and asks that a receiver be appointed to wind up its affairs and to distribute the funds to those cntitled to it under the policies. It alleges that there is \$1,500,000 over and above the amount of surplus required by law in the treasury, and asks that, even though it should be dissolved, this amount be divided among the policy holders.

SORROWFUL DETAILS

Related by Survivors of the Wrecked Steamer Utopia.

NEW YORK, April 13.-The Italian immigrants saved from the wreck of the Utopia and who were brought to this city, were landed at the barge office vesterday. Many of them mourned the loss of some friend or relative, and in some instances one member of a whole family was all there was left. Of one family of eight, only the father and one son reached heremother, brother and four children having been lost. One sad case was that of a little Italian boy, 9 years old, who was all alone, his parents having been drowned. When the accident happened, he jumped overboard, and got astride of a plank, to which he clung until picked up by the rescuing boats. He was taken care of by the Italian Home society. Capt Marr of the Anglia, the steamer which brought the escued immigrants here, stood by the regstry clerk's desk as the immigrants passed y, and gave \$12 to each, a share of the und that had been subscribed for their

VERY DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK. Increased Number of Deaths From the

Grip in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, April 13.—The grippe is gain ng ground in Brooklyn, and residents are becoming alarmed at the spread of the epidemic. During the past week, there vere 630 deaths, an increase of 138 over the previous weeks, which is the greatest mor-

ality ever recorded here except in the sun hearses in the city to carry the dead for all the funerals that had been arranged for trips to the cemetery, and several hearses were sent over from New York. Physicians ness a turning point, as the people are be ginning to pay more attention to the first symptoms of the disease.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Poor Indians Lose Nearly All Their

Stock by Snowstorms. DENVER, Colo., April 13.—Reports received here yesterday from the southern Ute agency are to the effect that the Inlians have lost nearly all their stock by heavy snow storms. The snow covered the ground to a depth of four feet, and horses nd cattle starved to death by the thousand The Mowaches and Capotes had 17,000 horses and equally as many cattle, of which they lost 85 per cent. The Apaches | Dr. Blood can answer that question better in New Mexico who own the largest herds | than anybody else." of sheep and horses of any people in America, lost entire herds by the storm.

Towed Safely to Port.

New York, April 13.—The steamship Venezuela arrived here yesterday, having the French steamship Tancarville in tow. The Tancarville with a cargo of iron ore for Philadelphia, sailed from Carthagena, Spain, March 12. On April 3 the seven years' struggle is ended. cylinder of her high-pressure engine burst. She tried to continue the voyage by using her low pressure engine, but the strain was oo great, and on April 7 that cylinder burst also. The steamer drifted about for three days at the mercy of the wind and waves, until April 10, when the Venezuela came along and took her in tow.

Out in Full Force.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 13.—The coke region was alive with strikers' mass meetngs yesterday. The labor leaders are sparing no efforts to solidify their ranks and straighten up the wavering points. They were out in full force and have stationed their pickets in the hope of checkmating the reported general movement of opera-

Withdraws from the Contest.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 13.—In a letter to The Floridian, John F. Dunn formally withdraws from the United States senatorship contest. He says that he finds that his connection with national banks milibert Kaempfer, jewelry, \$45,000; Alfred tates against him among the Alliance chard will be taken to Northampton for men. The anti-Call men will put up ex-Governor Bloxham and insist on a twothirds vote.

> CHICAGO, April 13.—The health department has reported 781 deaths for the past week, as against 934 for the preceding week, a decrease of 152. The total mortality in

Decrease in Death Rate.

deaths 1456 were children under 5 years of age. Death of a Hotel Proprietor. Baltimore, April 13.-J. F. Darrow,

WICKED PREACHER.

G. A. Andrews of Essex, Mass., Arrested for Arson.

IS JAILED, AWAITING BAIL,

His Own Dry Goods Store Alleged to Have Been Fired by Him-Great Excitement in a Remarkably Quiet Town. Was Formerly a Preacher in Maine.

GLOUCESTER, April 13.-"I wish the good

first and finest of America's sailing ves-The livelihood of every one in the place depends solely on the graceful hulks which are put together along the one street of the town. Beyond a birth, marriage or death, the corporation, and if it shall be found that the corporate life of the society has ended, that the receiver be empowered to next have that fire of incendiary origin; the greatest nine days' wonder is a launchand, crowning all, the fire supposed to

prominent part in and helped to guide th

religious life of the place. The fire occurred Friday night. The building burned was partly used as a dwelling and partly as a store, which for many years has been owned and run under the name of the alleged incendiary. The fire was plainly the work of design. As each circumstance seemed to be united to each other in pointing to the reverend owner of the place. Joseph E. Shaw of Lynn, came up Saturday afternoon, and Andrews was arrested. No one could be secured to go Rev. Mr. Adams' bail, and he passed Sunday in the Salem jail.

Venerable Asa Perkins lived with his wife under the same roof that covered the store. They were disciples of the "early to bed and early to rise" rule of living, but, as Mrs. Perkins was ill they did not sleep as soundly as usual on Friday night. Lucky for them that they did not, for when Mr. Perkins smelled smoke and rushed to the kitchen window the flames were bursting up through the shingles of the shed-like ell at the rear of the store, and another blaze was at work on the other side of the partition at the head of their

"I rushed right out of the house without a tarnal thing on," explained Mr. Perkins, 'and stood in the middle of the road and hollered fer as much as twenty times.' The first person to enter noticed the strange appearance of the room, and it seems that suspicions of foul play were formed early. About the first to go into the room was Edward Peabody, says three fires were burning in different parts of the room. The members of the fire company and others affirm this state-

Many reasons were thought sufficient for detaining the erstwhile minister for examination by the grand jury.

\$1000 is covered by insurance. A number of citizens were seen, and all admitted that the chain of evidence about Rev. Mr. Andrews is very strong against

Andrews was seen at Salem jail yester-day. Mr. Andrews declined to talk about the case charged against him, saying he preferred to wait until he came into

"It is said you are a minister," remarked a reporter; "will you say whether "I have 'labored' in Maine," he replied. He further stated that he preached the Freewill Baptist doctrine.

DR. BLOOD TURNS UP.

He is Found Comfortably Located in Springfield-Makes Denial of Charges. Springfield, Mass., April 13.—Dr. Charles L. Blood, who has kept his whereabouts a secret for fourteen months, was found here Saturday.

The latter was found at 283 Main street. The sign, however, was "Dr. Lewis." He makes a general denial of the rumors, and says he is easily able to prove an alibi. In a recent interview with Isaac Sawtelle as to the disposition of his brother's head, he answered: "If the man whose headless body was found was my brother,

Seven Years' Struggle Ended. DUBLIN, April 13.-The plan of campaign has collapsed on the Tower Hill estates in Limerick and Glensharold, the former purchasing the holdings under the Ashbourne act, while the latter has reinstated the evicted tenants on the payment of a single

Giant Powder and Sunday School Boys. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13.—Three boys returning from Sunday school yesterday stole a can of giant powder from the South side factory. They took it to the river front, built a fire and stood around to see the fun. The can exploded with tremendous force, fatally injuring Michael O'Toole and Edward Caldwell.

CALAIS, Me., April 19.—Rideout & Lord

of Calais, Me., lanched from their yard Saturday a handsome three-masted schooner named Julia A. Warr, 110 feet long, 28 feet beam, 8 feet hole, 200 tons, classed A1 for fourteen years. She is owned tors for a resumption which is to be in- by A. Homer Skinner of Fall River and others. George Warr will be master. Wanted Many Wives.

Launch at Calais.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13.-Herbert M. Blanchard of Stafford Springs, Conn., was brought to this city under arrest for polygamy. He has a wife living here who secured a divorce last week and two others, one in Athol and another in Ware. Blan-

Got It in the Third Round. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 13.-Dick Lester, otherwise known as Sam Allen, was knocked insensible in the third round of a prize fight at the Bachelor's club yesthe city for March was 3405, while for of Merriman, his antagonist. Merriman February it was but 1924. Of the 3405 came from Connecticut.

Successful Competitors.

NEW YORK, April 13.-The McKim fellowships in artitecture at Columbia college, of the value of \$1000 each, have just been awarded for the first time. The successful competitors are A. C. Munoz of cleared in fairly good order. Barry & Fay's 1823; and has been in the hotel business in Philadelphia and A. M. Welch of New

KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes. 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

We have taken the agency for this Butter, and Lord would take me now."
He was a minister and his name was parties desiring to use these goods can leave their on which he was arrested was arson. In the town of Essex have been built most of Gloucester's fishing fleet, and some of the Creamery.

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Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with anything you have seen, will indicate the place to purchase

YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS.

The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

The building is owned by Mrs. George
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A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods! New Line of Prints!

Spring Style of Ginghams!

Remnants of Outing Flannels.

Just the thing for Children's Wear.

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If you do not buy your Tea and Coffee of us, in order to have you try our Standard Java Coffee and Forterday, and the mill was decided in favor of Merriman, his antagonist. Merriman Cents, a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 pound of Standard Java or a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 pound of regular 50 Cent Formosa

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 13.

THE STORY OF CONTROL O

my trivial nature will soon recover; and

door shut behind him I never felt more

mournfully. If it had been Neddy Tryf-

regarded it as the irony of fate, and

lor door once more opened (how on earth

could I have expected two people on one

from Lincoln & Bennett's.

be my wife."

The next evening I was seated all at all. It is my own fault. I think I

e in our little parlor contemplating have heard you sing the little Heidel-

emplation that I must have en- being the first. Bran made it quite evi-

ing it could have made no impression and everything was most successful.

me, for I suddenly looked up to see My presents were gorgeous, and Mrs.

Bran himself closing the parlor door be- Charter, who had threatened not to go

ten to say that I was not at dent that he would like to have an usher-

time I am engaged."

our engagement | time. Iknew it was awful, but I was so |

"I ought not to have gone abroad," he

said. "I ought not to have doubted you

berg song, have I not? 'Ach, Scheiden

There was a solemnity about the aw

[To be Continued.]

-New York Telegram.

-Chambers' Journal.

Commercial Advertiser.

need it all over with myself; chinery, polished steel, brass and copper,

ame to see you. Well," said is colorless, and does not rub or peel off.

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Ethel Jones, the heroine of e danghter of a Philadelphia with no social ambition for his only girl I ever proposed to—I'll take an

Mrs. Jones, however, desires affidavit to it, if you like. I have sucily in rather straitened cir.

my glavy has deverted. Compared to 11 take an affidavit to it, if you like. I have sucily in rather straitened cir.

Thanks to the management of my glory has departed. Good-by!"

with Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible I thought he was girl proof. I wouldn't

iscreet and makes a general success, myself a public benefactor. But dear

well before the close of the next me a flirt one bit, because he had always

Charter being her proposed vic-mother promises to go to Narra-been a most egregious flirt hims 'f. I

TAPTER 4 details the occurrences of the wished that it could have been proper for

-Ethel Jones, the heroine of

Ethel's experience at Miss

Penn Charter and Brans-

She met and was much im-

an who had been a friend of her father.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

little-but in a moment I realized the

situation and thrilled and blushed with

pleasure. I have already said that I

er, and dare say that just then I was a

very pleasurable sight; at any rate poor

ed the reins and extended both hands

I breathed rather quickly, and then

aned toward him with a smile, which

pose he considered to be quite a suf-

wfully big when they have on their

the embrace of an affectionate bear.

nd I gave a hysterical little giggle as

ld before I begin to recount the expe-

basket of lovely roses which Penny

per at Mrs. Feedham's, though he want-

tay away, and I was now enjoy-

sisted that he should go to a din- Good-by."

emarkable in itself, and his hair was a Philadelphia.

more tumbled than usual, but I

liefly noticed a sort of determined look

bout his face. He came quickly for-

ward and took my hand, which he

My dear little girl!" he said-my

leart gave a lesp and then-sank. I

knew what was going to happen. "My

lear little girl!" he repeated, "I say that

Mr. Boullter," said I, as calmly as

y so, and I think I had better tell you

ngaged to somebody else, do you?"

high tragedy.

g his hands together.

on see," he said, "I expected that

could say that I wasn't good enough,

at I was too confounded lazy, or

would prefer a more first class

nd I thought that I might

point with you and get you to

a chance-but to find you en-

int to fall in love, you see, and

other man is bewildering. I

aying myself out to cure my-

away from Mrs. Feedham's

habig sigh, "Penny Charter is a

w-and a devlish lucky man!

Don't be too sorry for me; I dare say that

iat I am engaged.

able, "I'm very sorry to hear you

g awfully taken aback, "you don't

I am engaged to Mr. Charter," said I.

w don't get up," he said quickly.

speak to you for a minute, you

I dare say I oughtn't to ask you

but you needn't fear personal

I sha'n't break the furniture

-you don't mean to say you're

Ethel, because I'm in love with

Then he paused for a moment |

thought occurred to me, and then I

swer, for in a moment his arms

bout me. Why are men's arms so

oats and gloves. I felt as if I were

Penny appeared to think so, for he drop-

broken hearted if you don't!"

o me, calling out:

grew much prettier in my second win-

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns Foreign Matters.

I think there was a tear in my own 1635-John Wilson given land at Mount eye as I shook hands with him, and I wollaston.

Hathorne, and through her enters hands with him, and I know that his glistened. As the front 1854—Fall River, 11th city of Massachusetts

incorporated like crying in my life. Not that I had 1870-St. Paul's Lodge, K. of P., organized. Chapter 2 describes Ethel's first dinner discovered too late that I was in love with him, but I was so awfully sorry for him. I never imagined that I was 1503—Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, born.

going to make him fall in love with me; 1748—Christopher Pitt, translator of Virgil, died. 1827-Capt. Hugh Clapperton, African explore have done it for worlds, I said to myself | died | died | lace—The first Japanese embassy received

CHAPTER 3 describes Ethel's first winter. fleham, indeed, I should have considered Napoleon III. 1865—Battle of Whistler's Station, Ala. 1868—Magdala captured and occupied by British troops; King Theodore killed. by the necessity, especially at by the necessity, especially at by ball, of restraining her denoconventional. She decides over him. I didn't mind his thinking 1873—Bloody collision and "war of races" at Colfax Court House, La.; 60 negroes killed.
1875—Samuel R. Wells. noted phrenologist, died

> ington; born Oct. 10, 1828; elected to congress in 1862 and re-elected thirteen times; served 26 years and a few weeks without a

wished that it could have been proper for at Narragansett. Ethel flirts with coulter and receives a proposal of form Middleton Hall, which she He goes to Germany. Winter comes this point in my reflections when the par-THINKS HIMSELF SNUBBED.

in New York.

The French Ambassader to Germany Not Fully Satisfied.

night?) and in walked Middleton Hall! PARIS April 13-M Herbette, the "Good gracious," I said to myself, "he French ambassador to Germany, has sent to has come to propose to me too!" This M. Ribot, French minister of foreign afwas too much. He walked toward me, fairs, a despatch full of misgivings as to the nature of the ambassador's relations looking rather pale, but very dignified and lofty. He was in full evening dress, with the Berlin foreign office. M. Herand I could not help wondering whether bette says that Chancellor von Caprivi he had brought home a new crush hat | treats him with formal politeness, while the German emperor, who was formerly "This is an unexpected pleasure, Mr. Hall," I said, wishing inwardly it were speaks curtly and has shown positive illhumor toward Frenchmen whom M. Her-"I arrived here only this morning, mews causes increased anxiety in government circles here." bette has introduced at receptions. The

direct from Havre. I will tell you with-Hitherto M. Herbette's own reports, as out further preface that I have come well as other official information from home on your account. It has seemed | Berlin, have shown that M. Herbette was to me that your conduct last summer persona grata with Emperor William and was an evidence of great sincerity and a that the ambassador was on the most amicable personal terms with the chiefs generous character, and I have been unof the Berlin foreign office. Nothing has able to forget you. I wish to tell you occurred between the ambassador and M. that I still love you and to ask you to Ribot to indicate the intention of the German government to increase the tension of "Oh, Mr. Hali!" I stammered; "this relations already sufficiently strained. If the French government ascertains that the He walked over to the fireplace and kaiser's altered attitude toward M. Herstood looking into it for a few minutes, bette arises from dissatisfaction over the treatment received by Empress Frederick

while I felt horribly nervous. Then he treatment received by Limpton in Paris, his early recall is certain. SCHEME TO BLACKMAIL

> Story of the Young Girl Who Eloped From Her Home in Lynn.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The story & a oung girl who ran away from her home at and sent me. I was alone, because I und Meiden thut Weh!' I find it true. West Lynn, Mass., with Thomas Furness, an Englishman of middle age, whom she later discovered had a wife and children in the manner in did not by any means appreciate at the court yesterday. The case was one of attempted blackmail and the man had com--I had resolved to an- very much pleased with Penny and my- pened the young woman to write a control of the pened to anpelled the young woman to write a note to on the night of the second as- self that I really did not give the matter of exposure. The girl was a young Spanembly, of course. I had insnared my a second thought. I dismissed it from jard, Carmen Martella. The intended vicsposo very quietly. Several my mind and returned to my engage- tim was Albert Emanuel, of Gerstell & ongratulated me on my supment. And I am glad I did so, for it Emanuel, bead trimmings. The story, as engagement to Mr. Boullter, but saved me from unpleasant reflections. I it came out in court, was that Furness and suspected the true state of was married in April, at St. Mark's, of boarded at Carmen's father's house in West So much wrapped up was I in course. I had six bridesmaids, Lotty He kept putting off marrying her, as he promised to do when he took her from home. The girl is not yet 19. The Englishme, and if I did hear the door bell ship, and he was accordingly given one, man tried to assault her in court.

Semi-Centennial Celebration PROVIDENCE, April 11. - St. Patrick's hind him. I rose somewhat abruptly, to the church, came round some time semi-centennary with two elaborate pontiand began to consider whether I could before the ceremony and behaved in a fical services Sunday, over which Bishop ask him to excuse me. My eye was really noble manner. As Lotty put me Harkins presided, and at which scores of aught by something unusual in his ap into the carriage she whispered to me priests from within and without the diopearance, and I looked at him attentive- her engagement to Macy Temple, and I cese assisted. The preachers were Rev. J. He was not in evening dress, a thing left my mother the happiest woman in McGuirk. D. D. of New York, and Bev. T. L. McEvoy of Wilton, N. H.

The Inn in Literature.

The social importance of the inn in days of old is proved by the conspicuous Device to Avoid Ocean Collisions. " position it holds in our fiction and poetry. In order to do away with the enor- The "Canterbury Tales" of Chaucer mous pressure of the water against the start from an inn, along with the motley front of ocean steampships an English company of pilgrims bound for St. inventor has introduced a novel device, Thomas' shrine, to whom the genius of which he claims will enable faster time the poet has given an immortal life. Its went on, "I won't say it again if to be made by vessels, in addition to facilitating the maneuvering of ships, and bard," still preserve the memory of the tend to avoid collisions. The invention | famous inn thus associated with our first consists of one or more screws on each great English poem. It was not, howside of the bow, each 45 degs. with the ever, until the reign of Elizabeth that bow and 90 degs. from each other. Ex- the tavern attained to a permanent place th, heavens!" he said, starting and periments with these screws show that in literature, reflecting the important the water is thrown from each side of place it held in the daily life of the the bow, forming a deep well in front of people.—All the Year Round. the vessel, and allowing the stern screws to effect their full power in propulsion.

Too Personal.

"I have been much impressed, Miss Lou," remarked young Mr. Trotter to the girl at his left at the dinner table If all the boxes lying unclaimed for upon whom he was desirous of making ten years or longer in the cellars of the a good impression, "with an article l Banks of England and Ireland, at Coutts', read recently in one of the magazines on up my mind to listen, and he Drummonds', Child's and other we'll the influence of food upon the human looking away from me and known bankers, were unearthed and system."

their contents examined, wonderful treas-"Yes," replied the maiden encouragures in the shape of plate, jewelry and lingly, and Trotter went on: other valuables might be handed over to "The author maintained that a man the representatives of the original de- becomes to a great extent what he eats, positors. Many missing title deeds, wills and, do you know, I am thoroughly con-

and other valuable documents might vinced that he is quite right?" It was extremely inopportune that the hostess should have selected this moment "Mr. Trotter, won't you have some

A liquid waterproof composition has more of the roast pork. You are so very been placed on the market for coating fond of it, I know."-Chicago Inter-I couldn't stand it. And articles such as leather, strapping, ma- Ocean. He Was Tired of Cold Mutton.

Wife-Thomas, I believe there are burglars down stairs. Husband (growlingly)-I hope there of paraffin or turpentine.-New York are. Praps they'll eat that confounded cold mutton!-Lone on Tit-Bits.

From the Crand Jury in New Orleans at

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 .- The grand jury is expected to report during the coming week, and it is said that the confession of Politz will be used in the report. Although Politz protested his own innocence, he knowledged that he had joined the Mafia under the impression that it was a benevo-lent socity, was present at the meeting when Hennessy's death was decided upon and was ordered to carry the guns in a sack to Monasterio's shanty, but refused. He did not know of the killing until Sunday following, but afterward learned the details from Monasterio and they were substantially the same as claimed by the state upon the trial, implicating Scaeffedi, Marchesi, Bagnetto and Monasterio as

Hennessy's slavers. The state did not use the confession because it had such direct proof of Politz's presence at the killing, which his story denied. Politz is said to have a brother who closely resembled him, who has not been heard of since the killing, and is presumably in Italy. Had he been found the identification might have been trans- publican association, and so monopolized ferred to him, and Politz's confession

An American Imprisoned-Seeking Return of Trophies Captured.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 13.-Edward Bouligny,an American, who shot his book keeper while the latter tried to preven him from shooting a policeman, has been entenced to four years imprisonment and one year's detention at the Alacranes. A species of scorpion has caused a num per of deaths here.

vice the trophies ment should return captured by Unita Mexican war, and West Point Militar

ng its magnanin The flower feast, organized by Counselan William Vallette, was a magnificent affair. It is estimated that more than \$200 000 was expended in floral decorations. The American colony presented a float, repre enting a steamboat made of flowers, from which flowers were distributed.

DEVILS INCARNATE. Bodies Mutilated and Afterward Fed to

Beasts. LONDON, April 13.—The latest advices rom India concerning the massacre at Manipur are that Commissioner Quintor was decapitated and his body horribly outside the city walls, where they were de oured by dogs. Two officers, whose mes are not given, and a bugler, were ared by the Kukis, and Mr. Grimwood e British political agent at Madipur, an and afterwards thrown over the walls of the city, as in the case of the unfortunate ommissioner. The remains of the two officers who were killed during the fighting were treated in a similar manner. A large reward has been offered for the capure of the regent of Manipur.

HOW PATHETIC!

An Acquitted Murderer Faints While Remarrying His Diverced Wife. Dallas, Tex., April 13.-W. C. Casl was acquitted Saturday of the murder of E. T. Young. The killing occurred about a month ago in the street and was the result of a social sensation. Young was said to have led Cash's wife astray in Kentucky and then fled to escape Cash's vengeance. Cash and his wife were divorced and Cash followed Young through several states, finally overtaking him in the streets declaration of the cause of the killing He was jailed and his divorced wife came to Dallas. Yesterday evening Cash and his wife were remarried at a hotel. At the close of the ceremony Cash fainted and there was a sensationally pathetic scene.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Caused by a Break in a Dam at Baldwinsville, Mass. GARDNER, Mass., April 13 — Yesterday a dam in Nichols pond, on the north

side of the Fitchburg railroad at Baldwins ville, Mass., gave way account of the heavy rain. Both main tracks of the railroad were washed away, leaving a hole 80 feet long and 20 feet deep, carrying railroad iron and ties 500 feet to the banks of Otter river. The highway was badly washed out, and Nichols' new two-story machine shop, about 125x30 feet, narrowly nearly torn out by the force of the water

A small dwelling house, occupied by a family named Freedeau, was also flooded and surrounded with water, the means of escape for the inmates being cut off. No ives were lost. Damage estimated at \$3500. Passengers, baggage and express are being transferred during the building of a trestle bridge. Trains will run on ime this morning.

Clothing Cuiters in Convention. NEW YORK, April 13 .- The clothing cut ers connected with the American Federaion of Labor opened their first annual cor vention at Clarendon Hall. There were fifty delegates present from Boston, Chiago and Philadelphia. The proceedings were secret. It is intended to form a na ional organization and fix a uniform rate of wages and hours of labor. The conven tion will continue for three days.

Postmaster Suicides.

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 13.-Augustus W. Foote, postmaster and village store-keeper at Hampstead, N. H., committed suicide in his store, Saturday, by shooting himself in the temple. He opened the store as usual about 6 o'clock, and a half hour later his clerk, Isaac Randall, found him were closed, deliberately fouled Kennard to save himself from a knockout, and the lying over a counter dead.

Dies of a Hemorrhage. HARTFORD, April 13.-Mary Baker, an

nmate of the Church home in this city was found dead in her room yesterday. The immediate cause of her death was hemorrhage, probably brought on by liquor. She had a mother, Mrs. Mary Fleming, and two children living in Bas-

What the Autopsy Showed. Springfield, Mass., April 13.—An autopsy on the body of E. S. Shumway, who

s suspected of being concerned in wrecking the express train on the Boston & Albany road Monday night, showed no marks of violence. The stomach will be analyzed vard yesterday, and received injuries from Accounts of firms, in to see if it contained poison. Albany. Lost His Head.

OSAGE CITY, Kan., April 13.-John Carroll, a coal miner, placed a dynamite cartmatch. The explosion blew off his head.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Senator Sherman of Ohio a Presidential Candidate.

LONG CAMPAIGN PROBABLE,

National Republican Convention Will Be Held Earlier Than Usual-Foster Will Not Advance if "Honest John" Car Prevent-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-John Sherman is once more a presidential candidate. He does not think McKinley can get the Ohio delegation to the next national convention portunity now to keep himself in readiness. He attended the recent reception given in honor of Secretary Foster by the Ohio Re attention and applause as to make Foswould have formed an important link in the chain of evidence.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Attention and appliates as to make Fostering friends quite jealous. Sherman proposes to succeed himself in the senate, if he does nothing else, and will not give Foster any chance at it.

BLAINE WON'T BE BLUFFED.

Tired of Seeing United States Hum-

bugged by False Reports. Washington, April 13.—Secretary Blaine is said to have expressed himself as being very tired of this frothy Italian squabble He is weary of seeing the United States made a shuttlecock in the game of battle dore nnw going on between the adherents of ex-Premier Crispi and the supporters of Premier Rudini. He is understood to s troops in the have stated that there has been no corre-are now at the spondence of any kind to justify the sensational dispatches sent out from Rome recently and repeated in a modified form Sunday and that these rumors is entirely unjustified by any facts.

> Regarding Rudini's Note. Washington, April 13.—The Italian government has not sent to this govern nent, or any of its representatives, a notification that a reply is expected to Marquis Rudini's note within any specified time Had Italy adopted this course it would ertainly be regarded with umbrage by our own government. As stated in courteou language in Secretary Blaine's letter to the Marquis Imperialli, the United States proposes to deal with the questions at issue earnestly, but with cautiousness and delib

rnment in Secretary Blaine's reply, the extent of the evil of unrestricted immigra gration from which the United States is now suffering, so some interesting statistics are now in course of preparation the victims were brutally mutilated that will touch with blunt directness upon the number of murders and outrages com mitted in recent years in the United States by members of the Mafia and other secret Italian organizations.

In high official circles here there has been no change in the opinion that the New Orleans matter is being manipulated n Italy to influence Italian politics.

What Chairman Quay Says. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Senator Quay. of the Republican national ommittee, says that the committee will probably meet here in November next, to ssue the call for the next Republican na tional convention, and that to avoid the hot weather the convention will probably be called for late in April or early in May

Blown to Atoms by Glycerine Washington, Pa., April 13.—Thomas Munce's three small boys found a nearly empty glycerine can near their home six niles west of this city. They pelted i with stones, causing an explosion which blew two of them to atoms and probably fatally hurt the other.

His Recovery Doubtful. WASHINGTON, April 13.—Rear Admira Robert W. Shufeldt, retired, is dangerously ill at his residence in this city, of acute bronchitis, produced by an aggravated attack of the grip. Last night little

hope was entertained of his recovery. BLACKTHORNS AND BLOOD.

Lively Scrimmage and Many Injured at

a Sunday Meeting. DUBLIN, April 13.-Messrs. Tanner and Deasy, Nationalist members of parliament, spoke at Macroom, Sunday A lively scene occurred at the meeting, the hooting escaped destruction. The underpinning was of opponents of the speakers being drowned by the cheers of friends. Both and railroad iron, and the lower floor was factions fought fiercely, blackthorns were used right and left and blood flowed freely. Many persons were seriously hurt. So great was the uproar that the speakers, for the most part, were unheard, even by those nearest the platferm.

Shoemakers Locked Out. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- A week ago the shoemakers in Buckingham & Hecht's factory struck because the firm introduced

a lasting machine. As no settlement could be arranged three other firms have declared a lockout, and 1000 men, women and boys are thus thrown out of work. They omprise two-thirds of all the shoemakers in the city. The factories will obtain the Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe necessary supplies from the east during stock. the lockout. More Sunday Slugging. MILWAUKEE, April 13 .- One of the most

desperate battles ever fought in this vicinity took place yesterday at Cedar Lake, be-Queenan, the Chicago stockyard giant. The fight was for a purse of \$500 and 75 and 25 per cent. of the receipts. In the fourteenth round Queenan, whose eyes

referee awarded the mill to Kennard.

BANGOR; Me., April 13.-Since the conviction of Stain and Cromwell for the murder of Cashier Barron of the Dexter Savings bank, the bank officials have paid to Mrs. Barron the sum of \$2200, withheld on the ground that her husband was an embezzler and a suicide, and the suit to recover, which has been pending in the supreme court for many years, is now stricken from the docket.

A Brakeman Killed. HARTFORD, April 13 .- John Casey, a

which he died at the hospitai. He lived at

Death of an Ex-Governor. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13.-Ex-Governor ridge in his mouth, and lit the fuse with a Waterman died last evening of pneumonia, after a brief illness.

A few Prices for our Competitors to figure on.

It is the price that tells and everybody tells the price.

We can save you 25% on your purchases in our line every time.

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\$24.49.

\$3 Down and \$3 Per Month. Plush Parlor Suits in Plain and Crushed Plush, in walnut or cherry frames, latest and most approved styles, in prices ranging from \$35 TO \$250.

Great bargains in Odd Pieces in Sofas and Divans.
Special induaements offered in Mattresses,
Springs, Pillows, Feathers, &c., &c.
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We present free, to any one purchasing \$100 or more, a Cooking Range.

We also pay car fare for one person one way upon a \$50 purchase, and car fare both ways for one person upon a \$100 purchase. This, of course applies to our out-of-town patrons.

We deliver all goods free anywhere in New England where there is a railroad freight

\$250 down on \$250 and \$250 down on \$250 down OUR TERMS:

England where there is a railroad freight station, and by our own team 10 miles from our store.

\$2.50 down on \$25, and \$2 cats a week. \$5.00 down on \$75, and \$2.00 a week. \$7.50 down on \$75, and \$2.00 a week. Take a Herdic at our expense.

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SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of beautiful Silks of the latest designs. SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that

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from, at prices lower than any firm in ALF House, 5 rooms, near the Canal, \$11.00 per month. Inquire of A KEATING.

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Geo. H. Hunt, Today's Almanac .-- April 13. ligh water at 2.00 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 5.07; Sets at 6.24.

TAKE NOTICE.

First quarter April 15, at 8.40 P. M.

Moon sets 12.03 A. M.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the "slaughter sale." Centre and South Quincy.

LEDGER regularly and promptly, we benefit of the Presbyterian church. shall consider it a favor to be into remedy any defects.

the Legislature, will visit Quincy tomorrow morning to investigate the water question. It will arrive at 10.20 A. M., and probably give about three hours' time, unless the members of the committee are willing to miss the afternoon session of the Legislature. It is a short time to cover terated milk, who will be summoned into the territory, particularly as the city and court in a few days. Water Company will both have points to show. It would have been much better could the committee have given two days DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. to the investigation, one to each side. The city has not only to show the "outs' in the compan'ys supply, but also to satisfy the committee that the proposed supply is adequate and of good quality. The shows conclusively that frequent additions LEDGER will be represented in the party.

WHOEVER HEARD of a public hearing where the public are kept in ignorance, yet this is what is proposed relative to the Walker street and Hall place extensions. WANTED, - A young girl would like a The city Council has voted that such hear-WANTED, - A young girl would like a situation to assist in housework, table, chamber or nursery work. Apply at 11 California avenue, West Quincy, Mass. April 11.

The city Council has voted that such nearings shall be held, but the "powers that be" have decided that public notice shall not be given. This is one way to do. not be given. This is one way to do.

only city or town in Norfolk county to paper hangings in the city. furnish three to the Norfolk Superior Civil VV work; must be a good waitress. Apply to MRS. T. A. WHICHER, Adams street. Court. Weymouth, Hyde Park, Dedham and Brookline each furnish two, and the other towns one each.

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf over that.

AMONG THE EDITORS.

CIGARS MAY be one of the issues of the next State campaign, although it can hard-ly be made a partisan question; five comjust why the Legislature should draw the line at liquors and permit payment of cigars is one of those questions no fellow can find out .- Lawrence American.

It seems we are to have a "Massachu-setts Gazette," an official publication for the publication of all State official documents, to have an editor at \$3000 a year.
Such a publication will have its uses, but may it never degenerate into the publication with the publication will have at Dedham appeals to the public for funds, at Dedham appeals to the public for funds, form? Substantially speaking, how many General Court.—New Bedford Standard.

WEYMOUTH.

candidates will be initiated.

brate its third anniversary Thursday even-endeavors to prevent their creation. ing with a turkey supper, music, speeches and a social dance.

day evening at which will be presented siring to raise as soon as possible the sum donment of the artistic quality which the cantata, "The Months and Seasons." of \$1500, are extremely anxious for annual they imply is obviously a loss.—Scrib-American band appear at Fogg's Opera tions. House Wednesday afternoon.

DIED.

SMITH—In South Quincy, April 12, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. Thomas A.

Smith, aged 25 years.
WILD—In South Braintree, April 12, Mr.
E. Augustus Wild, aged 50 years and 6 HERSEY—In Hingham, April 10, Mrs. Susan C., widow of Mr. Zadock Hersey, aged 80 years, 7 months and 3 days.

MARRIED.

PHELAN-PARROTT-At Wollaston, April 1, by Rev. W. S. Key, Mr. Clifton F. Phelan to Miss Carrie E. Parrott, both

of Quincy.
CURRY—MACK—In Somerville, April 7,
by Rev. Chris. F. McGrath, Mr. Patrick
Curry, of Quincy, to Miss Mary Mack, of REARDON - REARDON - In Boston

THE DAY BOOK. PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Spring! Spring! How invigorating! A beautiful morning !

The public schools opened today.

Annual meeting of the Quincy Savings

Bank Corporation tomorrow. Painters are remuching Dr. England's house on Chestnut street.

The grass has taken a good start the past

this evening.

Every line on the first page today is new, advertisements and all. Quarterly meeting of the Village Im-

provement society tonight. John Page's is the place for bargains in

A Scotch choir will give a concert at

all LEDGER readers by this time.

J. W. McAnarney, Esq., is to deliver a lecture at St. John's hall, School street, THE COMMITTEE on Water Supply of this evening. The public are invited.

> next regular meeting, and consequently will not meet until a week from tonight. A warrant has been issued charging a prominent townsman with selling adul-

anywhere from \$10 to \$15. Forty-two new pupils entered the John Hancock school today. Such a growth

The grand camp fire under the auspices of Paul Revere Post 88, G.A.R., will be held tomorrow evening at Hancock hall. Several of the department officers and city officials are expected, and also many visit-

C. M. Jenness, the successor of S. H. Spear, is with us today with a column ad- tomed, with little regard to its fitness or vertisement, which space is not half large WE DO not know what the basis is for enough he says to display his great variety for divergent tastes, he is apt to give a of goods. He has the best assortment of domestic version of the old saying, "Or-sure to give satisfaction, is the Best Paint for all out-side work made. jury representation, but this city is the of goods. He has the best assortment of domestic version of the old saying, "Or-

unable to speak at the young men's meet- Dr. Johnson when he gave his famous ing Sunday afternoon, on account of sick- definition of "oats" as "in England, food ness. Rev. George Benedict of Quincy for horses, in Scotland for men." But Point, delivered a very earnest and able the whirligig of time has so twisted af-FOUR ITALIANS were drowned on Mil- talk from the text "Friend go up higher." ler's river in the western part of the State, The speaker for next Sunday will be an-

-The Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance thinking of the Seventeenth and Eigh-Company has elected the following directors | teenth centuries was cultivated on a very for three years: - David Thayer, Jr., of different aliment. Yet who is prepared and Tyler Thayer of Norwood. Hon. J. been known in the English nation than a window complete to \$2.45 mittee of the Legislature present bills for expenses in March in which the item of cigars foots up nearly one hundred dollars;

White Belcher of Randolph has been elected president, and Elijah Howe, Jr., of Dedham as secretary and treasurer.

When the Legislature present bills for expenses in March in which the item of cigars foots up nearly one hundred dollars; as secretary and treasurer. as secretary and treasurer.

THE DEDHAM ASYLUM.

Its Usefulness Threatened by Lack of Funds-It Appeals to the Public.

tion of the speeches of the members of the that its usefulness may not be threatened. historic things of immense contemporary It may not be generally known that this vogue seem insipid to us, whereas scarce-

asylum in Dedham has added to its work by anything of very great formal merit for prisoners the duty of caring for women has been allowed to perish? who are discharged from the courts upon probation, and who but for its shelter, which significance of thought does not Steadfast Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, would be sent to the island, where the inwill be instituted at East Weymouth by fluences are scarcely reformatory and where more nearly attainable in form than it is the grand officers Tuesday afternoon at a stay among women older in vice may in substance? And nothing is so pre-5 o'clock, and in the evening some forty often be a step towards prison itself. In servative as perfection or any approach taking these women, the asylum does not to it. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., cele- give up its work for prisoners-it merely

That its usefulness may suffer no curtailment, and in view of an indebtedness fending positively by perverseness and ec-The Epworth quartette hold a festival at incurred in this wider work, the asylum the East Weymouth M. E. Church Wednes- must have money, and the managers de-Levy the celebrated cornetist and his subscriptions and also for immediate dona-ner's.

Contributions will be received by Miss Garrett, for the board of managers; Margaret Deland, 128 Newbury street, and by tween their districts a low ridge where Mrs. Lorin Delaud, 112 Mt. Vernon street, the streams headed. If you should go to

BRINGING HER TO TIME. One little spring. On one side of this cairn was the Indian boy who attends school at Indian territory of the Pomo Indians, and on the Island, Old Town, Me., takes an intelligent interest in his lessons and does not simply tribes were enemies, and were often at learn them by rote. The teacher had been war. When the Chumaia wished to giving instructions in punctuation, and challenge the others to battle they took closed by saying emphatically: "Now, when you come to a period you must stop." A little black eyed girl then commenced to read, and went on in a reckless manner, regardless of the period in question, whereupon the fat bright little Indian boy poked her in the ribs and electrified the school by tribes met on neutral ground and aryelling lustily, "Whoa!" He grasped the

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

> For the Ledger. Matrimony.

Ambiguity is not explanation, nor is it convincing, therefore, I will be as plain as possible so the comprehensive qualities will not be lost. What is matrimony? We understand it as the giving and taking for mutual benefit. It is a holy ordinance, and must be treated with such sacredness as to be permanent and everlasting. It is not silly traffic of admiration or twaddle, with "Coming out" party of William Edwards | the usual chewing gum accompaniment for | lication after an existence of ten years. should be stored in the heart of each parlove whose fires burn slow and then glow winter of their years.

boots and shoes this week. He has a physical attainments in both. Second, who has been with the Gazette about a mental aptitude to serve a reciprocal rela- year, latterly as city editor. The city editor tion. Third, a spiritual thought that will be J. D. Bates, who served the Gazette should make us perfect in our manhood in a reportorial capacity last spring and If patrons do not receive the Guy's coliseum, Thursday evening, for the and womanhood. I am this much of a who has since been with the Lowell Mail pessimist when I say the love of day is and Lowell Courier. J. W. Sherman will "Reliability" is A. G. Durgin's trade meaningless. It is an artful deceit, redeem- remain with the new sheet as reporter. formed of the fact, and will endeavor mark, which he has doubtless impressed on able only in its own coin. Love is not the immediate outburst of a distracted spirit, local and foreign capital, and its projectors, but rather the quiet watchfulness of a believing there is a field for a morning fervent heart. How far remote is the love newspaper in Brockton, see rosy visions of of the dove and a vulture? We could not success ahead. They say the new venture think of such a thing, and yet the human will cover the local field and the world's The City Council adjourned until its family is made up of such as these. And news in a competent fashion. the excuse comes after the damage has been done. Only miss-mated, and later on divorce. Then from matrimony it is ali-

> this, that marriage is not so much of a failure as it is of the two failures that are went up Saturday, and a number of for the milk in the cocoanut. One moment branches. Quincy's well known business men are out let us glance to a breach of promise suit, of what damage is it to a girl's affection to know she has rid herself of a dangerous man. Count the cost if she had him. Horrible !- on a second thought, I think I to the school accommodations must be will be an old maid. Very truly yours, MISS WOLLASTON.

> > A. T .- "After thought, -matrimony is

Plain Living

To the ordinary homekeeping youth plain living is usually the every day diet to which he has always been accuswholesomeness. With a royal contempt thodoxy is my doxy, so heterodoxy must be yours." What suits him should suit Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston was every one. The same spirit animated fairs around that the food at which the great lexicographer sneered little more than a hundred years ago is now an article of daily diet in thousands of Ening it is to us nowadays, but the high son, Swift, Pope and countless others whom time fails even to mention?-

Christine Terhune Herrick.

Substance and Form in Literary Judgment. And is it not true that from the nature of things the contemporary judgment A worthy institution, the Temporary lays most stress on substance, and that

In other words, is there not an element of universality about perfection of form

One thing is very certain-neglect of form involves the sacrifice of an element of positive attractiveness as well as ofcentricity. Whether rhyme and rhythm, cadence, purity, flawlessness, melody

An Indian Challenge. Two tribes of Indians in the upper

part of California had as boundary bewhere one of these streams, Potter river, rises you would see still standing a tall pile of stones beside a never failing other the land of the Chumaia. These three little sticks, cut notches round their ends and in the middle, tied them at the ends into a faggot and laid it on this cairn. If the Pomos accepted the challenge they tied a string around the middle of the three sticks and left them in their place. Then agents of both ranged the time and place of battle, which took place accordingly.-St. Nich-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Brockton Newspapers. Saturday evening the Brockton Daily

Gazette, an evening paper, suspended puba time and then unloose. Nay,-there It is dead in name only, as it was superseded today by the Brockton Daily Disticipant a love that endureth forever. A patch, which is however a morning paper. The managing editor of the Dispatch into a white heat as time advances to the will be A. M. Bridgman, well known from his long connection with the Gazette. The How shall we approach this state? First, business manager will be L. E. Lounsbery,

The new paper will be backed by both

Mr. Barnum has been very good to the Universalists. He was always interes and active in that denomination, which has hardly had its share of gifts from wealth men, though there have been one or t cases of marked liberality toward it Massachusetts. Horace Greely was also Universalist, but was so progressive that he could hardly be accounted a very useful sectarian. The Universalist denom was the most radical departure possible land; but it has lived long enough to other denominations coming rather emba rassingly near it. This progression has terfered really with its own growth for has seemed to render its existence necessary .- Herald.

MILTON.

The late Rev. Frederick Frothingham of Milton, bequeathed \$30,000 to Harvard establish a professorship in ecclesiasti history in the divinity school.

One more thought comes to me, it is NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

One of the numerous bond associations lead into (two) it. Hence, that accounts late Samuel H. Spear, and will continue the business with an increased stock in trade of samuel H. Spear, and will continue the business with an increased stock in

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A man and woman, whose combined ages amounted to 140 years, were married at Springfield last week.

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PLUMER'S BLOCK.

One of the Most Elaborate Affairs of the Season in Robertson Hall.

A very pretty coming out party was given in Robertson hall Monday evening by Mrs. James Edwards in honor of her son, Mr. William Edwards, who has just attained C. P. Hunt. his majority. At 9 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were received under a richly decorated canopy at the front of the hall by Mrs. Edwards, assisted by Mrs. J. Henry Emery and Mrs. A. W. Farrington.

rate. Cheney's orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which lasted until 2 o'clock. The ushers were Mr. William Edwards, Mr. James Edwards, Jr., Mr. Wilber E.

Farrington and Mr. George E. Farrington. Among the guests were: Mr. James Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Welsh, Mr. J. Henry Emery, Councilman and Mrs. Bass,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. George B. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morrison.

Mr. William B. Rice, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Williams, Mr. L. Dowly Williams.

Mr. Frank Wing, Mr. G. B. Dewson, Miss Temple. Miss Farrington, Mr. John T. Whicher Miss Hodges, Mr. Wm. U. Swan, Miss Bessie Morrison, Mr. Henry R. Holden Miss Mollie Dewson, Miss Campbell, Mr. Jas. Edwards, Jr., Mr.AFSchenkelberger Mr. E. C. Bockus, Mr. Carleton C. Lane Mr. Walter B. Holden Mr. Walter B. Holden,
Mr. Charles Hall.
Mr. George W. Holden,
Mr. Warren Edwards,
Mr. G. S. Keyes, Jr.,
Mr. W. H. Whitney.
Mr. S. Williams, Jr.,
Mr. Wm. I. Dewson,
Mr. John Hall.
Mr. H. L. Souther,
Mr. E. W. Adams,
Mr. Arthur Bumpus,
Mr. G. E. Plaffman,
Mr. J. F. Harlow, Miss Whitmarsh. Miss Edwards

Miss Lane, Mr. C. A. Price,
Miss Lane, Mr. H. L. Kincaide,
Mr. Henry M. Faxon, Mr. C. H. Porter, Jr. That less fault is being found with the

weather now? That some imagine it hot? That Spring is really here?

That the Committee of the Legislature on Water Supply is also here? That it is a little early for Mayflowers :

That rubber boots may be necessary? That appolinaris may be preferable to

That the cigars may be charged to the

should not be retarded? That this is shown by the activity in

real estate and building? That it is not confined to any one Ward? That schemes like the electric freight

ailway show great progress? That Councilmen should not be among the petitioners?

That a question may arise on location? public? That will do.

Water of Lawrence.

expert testimony as to the condition of the on the civilization of the best race in the water in the river at Lowell, is not en- world in the distant regions of the Pacific.couraging, and it would seem as if,-what wise men have feared for years,-the selfcleansing power of the stream had become exhausted, and the point reached where the amount of sewerage and mill refuse poured into it, had become absolutely elogging, and that the use of these waters for domestic purposes as here today, was fraught with no end of peril to the health and lives of our people. Something should be done and that right speedily; the sewage from above us must be removed from the Merrimack, or Lawrence must look elsewhere for a water supply, and unless done at once, an awful epidemic of

The Lambeth Choir.

The announcement that Lambeth's cele-Majesty, Queen Victoria.

Their programme will be made up of solos, duets, glees, madrigals and part songs, Scotch, English, American and

Three and One-Half Years

tence of 3 1-2 years each on William J. Keegan and John J. Ford of Quincy, for breaking, entering and larceny from W. H. offenders in safe keeping.

Granite Train Wrecked.

work having been wrecked Monday.

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth Village Improvement society held its annual meeting Monday evening, and elected these officers:

Secretary, -E. T. Jordan.

vestry, North Weymouth.

President .- J. W. Armington. Vice Presi dents,-George E. Bicknell,

Treasurer,-E. C. Porter. The society now numbers 104 members and has a small balance in the treasury. The Weymouth club hold its quarterly

Authorities to Blame.

monthly meeting of the Massachusetts cent. of the house-offer him anything. Total Abstinence society that temperance interest was falling off in the state. | couldn't get him to Quincy if you gave him against the high-license system, insisting moreover, for increased crime; but to this Lucullus with you. the irrepressible Quincyite took strong law who are to blame for the state of affairs of which complaint is made."

Mr. Faxon is nothing if not entertaining, even if at times people can not coincide with his views on the rum question .- Salem | points of Quincy, telling him how it was

New Australian Commonwealth.

The Australian colonies are about to effect a combination similar to that of the American colonies, and a new nation, 'The Australian Commonwealth," is to take its place among the rest of us. The constitution of the new State is largely modelled on that of this country, but its President or Governor will be appointed by the crown of Great Britain, while the Cabinet will be chosen from among the members of the Parliament. One of the most important features is the institution of a Supreme Court like that of this coun try, which has always been considered one of the most original and important pro-

f the most original and important pro-isions of our constitution.

What may be the local jealousies and FIRST TOUR IN AMERICA. visions of our constitution. differences which may disturb the perfect workings of the new State, of course cannot be said. At least it will be free from the slavery question, which had such a predominating influence on our own history, and there are not likely to be so many questions arising from race differences, as came up That the Committee may find plenty of among us. Australia is not likely to be overrun with the scum of Europe, as we are. Her territory is more limited than ours, and she will never have so many States as we. It will be curious to see how the question of States' rights will be managed,

should it ever come up. The people of Mr. Lambeth's Choir is the only That the city is enjoying a boom which Australia are far more of English stock than we, and they are not likely to be so much affected by the introduction of various stocks as we, though sometimes difficulties may arise from the immigration of Chinese and other Oriental people. They are more under the influence of English idea at present than we. But in course of time these will tend to die out, from the effects of distance, and the growth of the That their interest in the corporation native Anglo-Saxon stock. Virtually they may then be paramount to that of the are almost independent of England, and in the course of time they will become completely so; and England will not be likely to repeat the effort she made to bring this country in submission to her. The people The American says: "The water ques- of the United States will send their con- as a Conductor stands par excellence." tion continues to present serious aspects gratulations to the new commonwealth, -Free Press, Aberdeen. for the consideration of our city; the and hope that she may successfully carry

New Bedford Standard.

Death of a Noted Man. Hiram W. Blanchard died at his home in Neponset Monday morning aged 80 years. He was a native of Quincy and passed his early life here, but has lived in SCOTCH, ENGLISH, Neponset for 43 years.

He was a pronounced abolitionist, and was intimately associated during the antislavery days, with Garrison, Phillips, and other leaders of that movement.

Mr. Blanchard was a carpenter and builder and was engaged in active business until last Wednesday, when he had an attack of la grippe which resulted in pneumonia from which he died.

He was an agent of the Quincy and Dorchester fire insurance companies and brated Scotch choir (the original Balmoral) had an office at West Quincy. He was are to appear at the Coliseum Thursday elected a director of the Quincy Mutual evening will be received with pleasure. Fire Insurance Company at its second an-This choir has received the highest praise nual meeting which was held April 7, 1852, from the press wherever they have ap- and has been on the board ever since and peared, having had the honor of appear- has always been very punctual at all meeting by special command before Her ings of the board and looked after the interests of the company in a faithful manner.

Mr. Blanchard for many years was a contributor to the columns of the Quincy PATRIOT, Hingham Journal, Dorchester Beacon and other papers. His reminiscences were always read with interest. Judge Bishop yesterday imposed a sen- He leaves a widow and two sons.

We believe the resolve adopted in the Doble and Edward Russell of Quincy. The House of Representatives by which people community will rest easier with these young of towns are refused consent to apply for division unless a majority of the residents voting shall agree to allow such application is a wise one. There is altogether too much A Barre, Vt., despatch to the Globe re-shoddy exclusiveness among tax dodgers ports a costly accident to the Barre Rail- and too much frivolous and expensive road Company, a train of cars with granite action in these directions. - Waltham Free Press.

Booth Wouldn't Come.

A good story is told of "Bill" Spear who was once manager of Quincy's only opera house. It seemed that attractions were coming slow. He had showed Goodwin, Jas. O'Neil of Monte Cristo fame, and now it remained for him to give them some great attraction, and, as he expressed it, "to flash upon them, meteorlike as it were, a great star." This was to be the zenith of his ambition. How was it to be done? Well, he consulted the genial The decorations were liberal and elabomeeting this evening, at the Pilgrim church Dollerei, the autocrat of the stage and its people: "I say Dolly, what next shall I give them?" And then Dollirei cheerily replied: "Next? boy, let me see; there is The statement was made at the last Booth up to the Boston. Offer him 80 per Spear smiled. "Its no use, Dolly. You

> Then Dolly opened up-"Well, you that it was a failure, and responsible, might try. He can no more than play

> At last Spear brightened up with a "well exceptions. "It is not high license that is here goes" marches up to the Tremont at fauit," Mr. Faxon argued; "there is house, where tragedian Booth was stopping nothing the matter with that. It is the and laid for him in the corrider of that authorities who are elected to enforce that well known hostelry. Just after dinner he came out, went to the cigar stand to regale himself with a smoke and then, Bill says, he looked approachable. Bill then introduced himself and talked about the fine

> > the home of George Floyd. "Quincy, Quincy," questions the trage dian, "where is that, in Illinois?" "No in Massachusetts," replied Spear. And then the great actor folded his arms and eyeing Spear dramatically said, "I prithee young man, I cannot bury my Hamlet in Quincy." Very truly yours, MISS WOLLASTON.

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April 14. 3t



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FOR

Mr. Faxon, as usual, expressed himself the town hall and the Robertson house freely. One of the speakers made a speech thrown in."

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GEMS IN VERSE.

A PICTURE IN FROST TIME.

A window, with wide panes embayed And half moon seat of old gold cloth, Looks forth to where the trees are swayed By winds whose breath is chill and wroth.

And on the glass a filmy veil Extends, as if to shield the bloom That nods in greeting to the gale

From midst the warm and cheery room. Roses and lilies, hothouse pinks And pansies that no garden dew E'er wet, and ferns whose fragile links

No woodland pool with shade did strew. And showing multi-colored tints. Full clusters of chrysanthemums
Flash back the roseate fiame that glints

Where cosily the hearth log hums While near at hand sits one who reads The pages of a book of art, And naught outdoors or indoors heeds,

Lost in some spirit realm's fair mart. -William Struthers in Detroit Free Press.

Strangely Forgetful.

A poor memory for names and faces is a serious disadvantage to a clergyman. Dr. John Hall was leaving his house in Fifth avenue not long ago, when he saw a young man looking at the numbers on the doors. From something in his dress and manner Dr. Hall concluded that he must be a recent immigrant from the Emerald Isle, and therefore a fellow munds. The position of senator from my state, countryman.

The stranger was evidently at a loss. and Dr. Hall asked him if he could be of any assistance. "I am looking for Dr. John Hall,"

said the young man. "I am he," modestly replied the cler-

"Are you Dr. Hall?" "I am."

"Did you come from Ireland?" "I had the good fortune to be born The stranger looked at him for a mo-

ment. "Don't you know me, Dr. Hail?" "I regret to say that I cannot place

you at this moment, though I may have seen you before."

baptized me twenty-five years ago in the old country, and yet you have forgotten me entirely!"

"It was not a time for levity," said | Many States Will Be Disappointed in Unusual Activity-Eviction Notices Served Dr. Hall afterward, in relating the incident; "otherwise I might have reminded the young man how strange it was that states that expected to realize the entire he should have forgotten the face of one amount of their contributions to the direct day, owing to the fact that the Frick and who had sustained such an important tax are to be disappointed. The first McClure companies had decided to begin relation to him in his infancy."—New York Tribune.

Lax are to be disappointed. The first accrue companies had decided to begin operations at all plants possible. The Mc-Clure company concentrated their efforts York Tribune.

Swift Fijian Sailing Craft.

bearing down upon us under full stress lowed cocoanut log, sharpened at both ends. About ten feet on one side of it is placed a long and slender leve of lighter is placed a long and slender log of lighter wood, both parts of the craft being at once connected by and supporting a raised platform of bamboo. Such a raised platform of bamboo. Such a raised platform of bamboo and supporting a the old law continued in force most of these states might have made the account on the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of these states might have made the account of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states were adopted to remain out until the and the old law continued in force most of the states. boat floats on the water like a cork, and square by diminishing the amounts of offers no more resistance than a racing their requisitions. But after the new shell. A mast set in the center of the militia law of 1887 had been passed this platform supports a triangular sail of course could not be pursued, and the state matting, with the base of the figure upmost. A very top heavy effect is thus most. A very top heavy effect is thus most and but nothing can everyturn the produced, but nothing can overturn the light vessel owing to the breadth of its | ing the war she made heavy requisitions base, and it flies through the water like for arms to repel the threatened St. Al-

The catamaran that pursued us easily wards sold \$150,000 worth of these arms to kept up with the launch, although we France. drove it at full speed to keep ahead, and with the huge, misshapen mat sail flapping and rolling like a great bat's wing as the boat thrashed through the billows, and sent showers of spray over the glistening bodies of the dozen natives who Mrs. Harrison, with the party who accomstood or squatted upon the deck, the pict- pany them on their trip west, left here at ure was something fascinatingly strange | midnight on the special train prepared for and barbaric and never to be forgotten.

When the boat was pear us our launch only a few persons, besides the railroad When the boat was near us our launch ran under a jutting point, where thickly their departure. The party consisted of clustered palms cut off the wind, and the catamaran becoming becalmed got out the following named persons: President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. figured oars and turned in for the shore.—Cor. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Boston Journal.

Held by Etiquette.

When Dom Pedro, then emperor of Brazil, was entertained at the White House he had been told by a confused to the president's stenographer. Maj. Sanger of the John the White House he had been told by a confused press associations. Mr. Boyd will have ness with pneumonia. Mrs. Houghton House he had been told by a confused House he had been told by a confused senator that it would be expected that he, the emperor, should be the last of he, the emperor, should be the last of senator that it would be the last of he, the emperor, should be the last of senator that it would be expected that he, the emperor, should be the last of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be the last of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that he immediate representative of the president in the absence of senator that it would be expected that the senator that the guests to depart.

The president's wife, however, informed her other guests that they would be Secretary Rusk will accompany the party

Discersion expected to follow, not precede, the only as far as Galveston. royal party in leaving the house.

The result was that no one dared to go for fear of a breach of etiquette. But at States ship Monongahela left Portsmouth, club was organized by college graduates.

THE ITALIAN MUSS.

Only Two Facts Obtainable at Washington.

Tendered-Death of Gen. Spinola of New York-Disappointment in the Re-

fund of Direct Tax.

stock of information respecting the diplomatic entanglemant with Italy. One of pose of the bill to authorize the state board be answered before a given date. Nor is such an intimation expected, for the department feels that it is acting properly partment feels that it is acting properly the admission of the partition of the part the admission of the partition of the and seasonably, and it would be a very the admission of the petition of the mayor musual course for a nation engaged in of Somerville for an act to enable the

forwarded. It was probably the secretary's purpose to accompany this reply with an official of water; on the resolve for the Northampstatement touching the nationality of the | ton hospital. New Orleans victims and other correlative leans. These reports have not yet reached ward immediately.

THE VERMONT SENATORSHIP.

Secretary Proctor States His Position as a Candidate.

with regard to his position as a candidute for the United States senate to succeed Senator Edmunds.

I have been absent from Washington for a month on the business of the department, and have returned in the regular course of my trip, having simply timed my return so as to see the president before he leaves the city. All rumors that I have any present intention of resigning are without foundation. As to my business interests, I have none which require my attention or to which I should give any considerable attention if I were out of office. I suppose it is unnecessary for me to say that my relations

Estimated Loss of \$250,000 — Elizabeth,

N. J., Suffers. with the president and my associates are, as they always have been, of the most agreeable and harmonious character. With respect to has for a good many years been somewhat unique, and it is not, and has never been, within ny memory, considered as a place permitting

whose resignation has been received, as it must naturally have been, with the greatest regret, and who, for twenty-five years, has represented Vermont in the United States senate to the equal honor of himself and his state, and other contents of the post-office were removed. The total loss is estimated by the country. The left of the stock of the stores on the ground floor. The letters and other contents of the post-office were removed. The total loss is estimated by the country. The left of the store of th he great advantage of the country. Should osition in due time be offered to me, with hearty approval and good will of the people of the state, I should scarcely feel at lib-erty to decline the honor and the opportunity to serve them, who have so many times showed has plenty of time to carefully weigh the matter and take such action as he deems to be of safety. All the books, checks, papers "Well, I think you have. Why, you best for the interests of the state and most in and money orders were saved."

THE DIRECT TAX.

the Refund.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Many of the

accounts for refund of direct tax are now. rearage is explained by the fact that durbans raid, and it is said the state after-

THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

They Leave at Midnight Hour on Their Western Trip.

Washington, April 14.—President and employes, were at the station to witness Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Rusk, Marshal D. M. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd, E. F, Tibbett, Private Secretary Halford, who is detained and money to the promotion of numerous

The Monongahela.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Action Regarding the Sale of Arsenic-Reports to the Legislature and Matters of Minor Importance.

committee on public health reported a bill relative to the sale of articles containing arsenic. Messrs. Harriman, Hodges and Frazier of the house dissented.

MR. PROCTOR WOULD ACCEPT the state, military and navy historian; to establish a registry of deeds at Fall River; house resolve providing for nails and If Vermont Senatorship Is Voluntarily spikes for designating certain trees on highways for preservation.

House bill changing the time within which the trustees of the state farm at Bridgewater are required to make their annual report was passed to be engrossed in a Washington, April 14.—But two facts new draft, which includes the state almstould be added yesterday to the public house at Tewksbury.

these was that the state department has not received any intimation from the Ital-formation relating to abandoned farms. ian government that their last note must An amendment was adopted, and the bill

diplomatic regotiations with another to city to take land proposed to be given to question the motives upon which the corthecity, and other land for a public park. respondence proceeded. The second fact is The finance committee reported ought to that Secretary Blaine's answer to the Marpass on the resolution in favor of A. D. quis Rudini's last note has not yet been Harrington, of W. T. Hume; on the bill to authorize the trustees of the dipsomaniae hospital to contract for a supply

On motion of Mr. Chester of Newton, the facts that were expected from the officials | house ordered an extra edition of 500 copies of the department of justice in New Or- of the bill relating to endowment orders. Postponements of business were made as

Washington. When they are received great | follows: To April 16, the nine-hour bill are must be exercised in reducing the for county employees; to April 15, the bill facts contained in them to a form useful to amend the pilot law relating to Boston; for diplomatic use, so that, unless the sec- to April 15, the collateral inheritance tax retary is prepared to send his letter with- bill; to April 20, the adverse reout these facts, it is not likely to go for- port on an East Boston bridge; to April 15, the bill to promote the abolition of grade crossings on Chelsea bridge. Mr. Warner of Boston opened the debate

on his substitute bill in place of an adverse report on compelling procedure to be public by and before boards of public officers Washington, April 15. — Secretary Proctor makes the following statement danger of abuse before the Boston police commission under the present system with its secret hearings

Mr. Dewey of Boston charged that the movement for open hearings was an attack upon the police board. Public hearings, he said, would embarrass proceedings. There is no demand for the law, either by

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

N. J., Suffers. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 14. - A fire, which at one time seemed to threaten the the senatorship, I find, on my return, by the receipt of letters and press comments from Verbeen confined to Clark's arcade, the largest structure in the city, containing the postoffice, headquarters of the New York and New Jersey Telephone company, Third regiment armory, the district court, several stores and many law and other offices. my memory, considered as a piace permitting any candidacy in the usual sense.

Vermont has a number of men capable and worthy to represent her in the United States senate, though it could not be hoped that any one could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must such as the construction in the figure of the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the construction of the construction in the figure of the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the construction of the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds, whose resignation has been received, as it must be such as the could fill the place of Senator Edmunds.

Nothing could be saved except some of mated at \$250,000. The roof and top story of the First National Bank building was also burned. Clark's Arcade was six stories high and cost \$150,000.

All the postoffice furniture and much of gnation does not take effect until next No-gnation does not take effect until next No-rember, and in the meantime Governor Page 160,000 postal cards. The letters were

IN THE COKE REGIONS.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 14.—There was setts against all states wherein the tax was on their Painter plant, and eighty men not collected from individuals directly by the government. Some of the offsets he plants are still idle. The Frick company We saw to windward a native boat has already discovered on account of state that their shipments will reach 160 quotas of arms, ammunition and accourted cars of coke, but the strikers deny this. the region, it is thought trouble will come \$11,925; and Vermont, \$543,780. the amounts represent the extent to when the warrants are carried out. Great

Congressman Spinola Dead. NEW YORK, April 14.—Gen. Francis B. pinola died this morning at Washington e was born at Stony Brook, N. Y., March 9, 1820, and received his education at the Tucker Hill Academy. He was five times elected an alderman, three times a superisor and served six years in the assembly of the state of New York, and four years as a senator. He served during the civil war with distinction. He was elected to the and manufacturing enterprises.

Trampled and Killed by a Horse. NEW HAVEN, Apail 14.-Miss Emma Leete of East River, a member of an old and prominent family in that section of the state, chanced to go into the stable of her brother yesterday, and a horse, frightened by some unknown cause, accidently knocked her down and trampled figured,

Death of Mrs. H. O. Houghton. Cambridge, Mass., April 14.—Mrs. Nanna W. Houghton, wife of Hon. H. O.

Dissension Among Sports. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.- The Uni-3 o'clock in the morning a tired woman pretended illness and the deadlock was broken.

N. H., yesterday morning for Newport, R.

I. There she will take on board the apprentices for the annual summer cruise lowed, has been the subject of dissension

THE RIOT ACT READ.

Boston, April 14.-In the senate the The Striking Weavers Defy the Authorities.

Ought to pass was reported by the treasury committee on house bills concerning POLICE CLUBS USED FREELY.

Premier di Rudini on the Dreibund Allegiance - The Co-operative Plan -Meeting of the McCarthyites-Plans of Evicted Tenants' Committee.

LONDON, April 14.—Ten thousand of the striking weavers at Bradford assembled yesterday to protest against the action of the municipal authorities in forbidding the meeting which the strikers had arranged for Sunday. The police vainly tried to disperse the gathering, and finally the riot act was read and the military was ummoned. The soldiers joined forces with the police, and a combined charge was made upon the strikers. A fierce struggle ensued; but the strikers were compelled to retreat before the bayonets and batons. The police used their batons freely and many of the strikers were injured. Several of the police were also hurt during the fight. The authorities arrested seven of the ringleaders. It is probable that the strikers will attempt to hold another meeting to-day, and that the scenes witnessed yesterday will be renewed.

The streets of Bradford were in a ferment hroughout the afternoon. At 6 o'clock the crowd grew rapidly, despite the police efforts to disperse it. The police were met with showers of stones. The military were again called out and a regular riot followed. Windows were smashed, lamps were extinguished, and an organized rush was made to break the police ranks and capture the place of meeting. This effort, however, was ineffectual. A score of arrests were made. All the prisoners had gashes on their heads from stones or police batons, and many police were injured, but no one had bayonet wounds. The rioters were dispersed with difficulty by incessant marching and countermarching on the roads converging at the Town Hall square. Detective Martin Gale received six cuts on the head and his horse was killed under him by a stab.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Premier di Rudini Has Something to Say in an Interview.

ROME, April 14.—Premier di Rudini, in an interview yesterday in regard to the Dreibund, held that the renewal of the triple alliance was of a secondary importance as compared with a constant agreement with England. On many occasions. said the premier, the policy of the Driebund harmonized perfectly with British ideas, yet Lord Salisbnry, for special reasons, had never adhered to the Dreibund treaty. Italy's renewal of her contract with train. Deputy Sheriff Ross left immedithe alliance depended on the general station in lEurope, which was now changing every day. It was difficult to imagine every day. It was difficult to imagine up in arms. About 100 armed, mounted up in arms. About 100 armed, mounted the surface of the city to demand the city sia and France against Germany and Austrie, even if the Dreibund did not exist. Italy might find it entirely to her interest to range herself on the side of Great Britain, should Russia refrain from interfering curing the absolute neutrality of Great Britain. Italy would not act, except under the contingencies provided for in the Dreibund convention.

If Austria attacked Russia, or Germany declared war with France, their action would not imply that Italy was to join in the movement. By the terms of the concurred on the Delaware and Hudson railtract she was entitled to act as a neutral road between Worcester and Cobleskill nation, and to remain so. The case was different if any one of the contracting powers was made the object of attack. Premier di Rudini declared he was convinced that France, despite her excessive armaments, would never alone wage a war Italians. This car was thrown forward of aggression, while the Dreibund con tinued to act as the safeguard of Europe. In view of the prevailing temper in France, it was perfectly idle to discuss the question of a dissolution of the Dreibund. Neither Austria or Germany dreamed of making an attack.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

Employes Granted Shares by a Large

London Firm. LONDON, April 14.—The old and well known house furnishing firm of Maple & Co., having a number of places of business in this city, a branch house in Paris and correspondents in Smryna, Madras, Calcutta and Tabreez, probably the largest concern in the house furnishing and house fitting business in Europe, has it is announced, been formed into a limited liability company. The capital of the company will be \$10,000,000, which is wholly absorbed by the partners of the firm, who have granted to their employes shares upon the co-operative plan, in the reorganized com-

Chilian News.

Panama, April 14.—A correspondent writes from Iquique: "What is occurring in this unfortunate port is something un-heard of, and it leads one to believe that \$1006.48, being the full amount of his claim no civilized beings now live here. Passengers state that the vagabonds are robbing, Fiftieth congress as a Democrat and re-elected to the Fifty-first and Fifty-second and committing all kinds of atrocities, acting for the defendant board. and committing all kinds of atrocities, congresses. He was engaged in banking while incendiaries are also engaged in their and manufacturing enterprises. struction and pillage."

In Financial Circles.

Montreal, April 14.—The talk in financial circles here yesterday was that a loan has been effected in London by the Canadian Pacific railway company of \$21,000,000 at 4 per cent, to the Minneapolis, St. Paul on her until she was dead. Her spine was dian Pacific company guarantees the loan upon the road, which will ensure its con-The sum of \$14,290,000 will be reserved for the exchange of the existing bonds.

For Their Own Interests. CORK, April 14.-At a meeting of the victed tenant's committee, it was resolved tional league or the National Federation,

that every trade and grievance should be

act. It was also decided to form an asso ciation to include every evicted tenant in Ireland. The Labor Commission. LONDON, April 14.—In the house of commons Hon. W. H. Smith said that the labor commission was so constituted as to afford full consideration to all important questions affecting labor. It was intended

endeavor to secure the benefits of the land | fell beneath the wheels.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN,

Which Will Prove to Be Interesting Reading to Tillers of the Soil.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, April 11. The week has been colder than usual in all agricultural districts, except in the extreme northwest. The cold has placed the thermal conditions for the season below the normal throughout the southern states. In New York and New England the average daily temperature since Jan. has been above the normal.

In New England and the middle Atlan tic states precipitation for the week was

less than usual. The weather during the past week in the spring wheat region was generally favorable; the ground reported in excellent con-

dition. In the west portion of the winter wheat region the weather was generally favorable for farm work. Wheat in good condition. Fruit prospect excellent. Cold weather has retarded farm work in the east portion of the winter wheat region, and the wheat crop is in fine condi tion. In the cotton region cotton planting

is in progress In the east portion of the cotton region rost did considerable damage to fruit and vegetables.

The season continues late, and work has been delayed in the middle Atlantic and New England states. Fruit is backward, and the severe frosts have caused som damage in the southern portion of the peach region.

Reports from the Pacific coast indicate that crops are greatly improved by recent rains. Early spring grain up and fall grain very fine; prospects for all crops never better. California reports largest acreage of wheat in past eight years. Timely rains in southern California give encouragement to the grain growers. Sugar beets looking well; fruit prospect good.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 14. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair weather; light rain Wednesday; southerly winds; stationary temperature.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut: Fair weather; light rain Wednesday morning; southerly winds; warmer, except in eastern Massachusetts, stationary temperature.

AN UPRISING FEARED.

Whites Murdered by Indians and Au thorities in Pursuit.

Blackfoot, Ia., April 13.—Great excitement was caused vesterday afternoon by by a discovery that Indians had killed two unknown white emigrants who were camped at a water tank a mile below this place. The bodies of the emigrants were found dead at the tank, and a number of Indians were seen taking to the hills east of here. An uprising is feared. Indian Agent Fisher, who was at Pocatello, wa telegraphed for and came up on a special render of the guilty parties. Should the Indians refuse, trouble is sure to follow, as Indian was to be found in the city an hour after the affair. The governor and adjutant general have been telegraphed to in regard to the affair.

TWO ITALIANS KILLED

And Three Injured in a Railroad Accident in New York.

yesterday. A fast freight, running thirty five miles an hour, collided with a grave train, wrecking the engine of the freight and several box cars. Attached to the gravel train was a car containing five into the center of the wreck and the mass took fire. Two of the Italians were killed outright and three were injured. As the flames approached the car the cries and groans of the imprisoned workmen were heartrending. Owing to the position of the car and the intense heat, the rescuers were unable to reach them and were obliged to watch them slowly burn to death. The names of the Italians are unknown, but it is understood they were all men of families.

Sugar Smuggling. OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.—The Dominion government has learned that smuggling has sprung up all along the borders of Ontario and Quebec since the repeal of the American duties on sugar. Six dollars a barrel offers and irresistible incentive to border merchants to evade the customs. That they are doing so is undeniable, and the smuggling can only be stopped by a rear-

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The trial of the suit of William Whitty against T. V. Powderly and other members and officers of the general board of the Knights of Labor resulted in a verdict for Whitty for Mr. Whitty sought to recover for supplies furnished by him to "locked-out" men in acting for the defendant board. The defense denied that Barry had authority to bind the board.

Rummys Mbo a Constable.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 14.-A county constable named Green, who has been a searcher in connection with a justice court at Mediapolis, came here yesterday and, with three deputies, began searching the at 4 per cent, to the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saulte ste Marie railway. The Canaband of about forty well known liquor dealers and terribly beaten, his skull being trol. The issue price of the bonds was .92. fractured, his nose broken and one eye nearly destroyed. His three deputies deserted him and escaped.

Missed His Footing. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 14.-Frank L. Dearborn, a brakeman on the Boston and to disclaim connection with either the Na- Maine railroad, was run over and killed here yesterday. He attempted to jump but to attend to their own interests and to aboard a train but missed his footing and

McCarthyites Meet.

London, April 14.—The members of parliament, forming the McCarthyite section of the Irish party, met yesterday, and after

Huston's Successor Appointed, Great is etiquette, but common sense is sometime allowable. — Washington Anthropologist.

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KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of the FINEST QUALITY: every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes. 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

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The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

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Remnants of Outing Flannels.

Just the thing for Children's Wear.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, July 9.

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If you do not buy your Tea and Coffee of us, in order to have you try our Standard Java Coffee and Formosa Teas, we will for the next sixty days sell for 50 Cents, a can of Perfection Baking Powder and Idiscussing the condition of the evicted pound of Standard Java or a can of Perfection Baking tenants, decided upon a provided tenants, decided upon a prompt renewal of the measures for the tenants relief

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I could do so I took a good look at Mr.

I had ever seen shown by any man be-

"Just come home, have you, Mrs.

Charter?" said Mr. Langton. "Oh!

And didn't you think Nelly Farren very

"Awfully fetching," said I with a

"And isn't Arthur Roberts a card?"

Brague interrupted me.

captain was an Irishman.

jolly good time there."

that anything could be more engaging

than the scenery about me. The sun

while I was thus employed, and as if to give me a foretaste of the pleasures in ine in society. The father dies, store for me, Penny, who had left me for a moment, came back with a couple of men at his side, and at the sight of the ther and Ethel's experience at Miss men at his side, and at the sight of the hool, Ethel becomes acquainted tallest of them I smiled to myself a smile Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters of contentment, for I felt that the pleas-

CHAPTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner The my married life had now begun. ATTER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed endously, flirting a good deal with rs. Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax Strouslaer, Penn Charter and Bransstructure. She met and was much improve that the structure of ullter. She met and was much imith Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible had been a friend of her father.

Brague. They obtained a couple of the ridiculous little camp stools that stand about on the decks of the sound steam-CHAPTER 3 describes Ethel's first winter. e is discreet and makes a general success, d by the necessity, especially at hard by the necessity, especially at hard by ball, of restraining her deunconventional. She decides man, of extremely English and elegant well before the close of the next appearance, and his clothes had that appearance mother promises to go to Narra-

claims the genius of swellness. 4 details the occurrences of the ragansett. Ethel flirts with and receives a proposal of Middleton Hall, which she he tipped back his chair in a manner om Middleton Hall, which she goes to Germany. Winter comes and is accepted. Boullter, whom Ethel supposed follows suit, to be rejected, of Middleton Hall returns and figure. He was dressed quite as well as in, but vainly. Her marriage to splace, and Ethel's mother is garotte collar with more easy grace than So is Ethel, after a fashion, for she garotte collar with more easy grace than

CHAPTER V.



uself spread out at full length

nd were there three months.

As neither of us cared much for the deep for minute of Variation of olce far niente of Venice we spent most cities Penny knew thoroughly. He took me to quite a number of extraorplaces which are rarely known by Americans. I am afraid that Blondel." Albert hall. I insisted on my privilege as a married woman and acmpanied him to St. Stephen's hall and to the cafes chantants in Paris. I am bound to say they were remarkably nusing, and they certainly delighted Mr. Charter. He used to go about Paris place, too. Ask Capt. Brague; he's sennumming "Voyez-vous ce b'garcon la," ust like any gamin. There were one or two other places in Paris to which I must confess I had a great desire to go. Penny went off by himself to see some trained animals at the Folies Bergeres, which he said were very good, but he absolutely refused to go again and take haze of the lower sky: the breeze on the im, especially as I had made no objecdidn't dare mention Mabille. I don't now passing through narrow channels, know how I brought myself to leave the on the one side of which were high banks Parisian theatres—but I was really growing a little weary of tete-a-tete fun, and the city, sometimes neat and trim, somemynew habiliments cried to me with times straggling and decidedly Hiber-Louvre, he never so much as winked at were lower shores, islands with green, the bills nor lamented that he had not been by my side to check me. It was a ble, yet picturesque buildings, gravelly been by my side to check me. It was a new and delicate pleasure to be shopping leaders, snug little country places with beaches, snug little country places with leaders in many ways. The simplest

houses standing over the water, into Penny and I had some very amusing times over my purchases. He really which swept and swung the waves from came to view lace insertions from an our great wheel. Later on, when the talkative passenartistic standpoint. I succeeded in perading a perfect little treasure of a gers were subdued and the prudent disrenchwoman whom I met at the Bon carded their dusters for their overcoats, and my bonnets and gowns were abso- farther and farther apart; when the alle triumphs. (Anybody can buy a waters broadened out and the roar of derby hat, an ulster and dogskin gloves the city was far behind us; when the sky or masculine looking umbrellas, though beyond the low shores on our right hand have known girls to come back from took on a tinge of dusky blue which sud-England actually pink with pride in their denly grew pink and then faded out everness in being able to purchase again into distant darkness; when the Just such articles of raiment, but it isn't breeze blew still more soft and pleasant everybody who can get her own bonnets.
This I say for the benefit of my masculine readers, and by getting the control of the c line readers, and by getting bonnets I peared above us, I felt a great peace of spirit and a happiness. If the way to soul, into the hands of a clever French-woman by spirit and a happiness. Newport lies through such scenes as woman, by any means.) But though it these, I thought, what must Newport be? ned as if we had been buying a great And when, indeed, I found myself in we only had to get five extra trunks. that earthly paradise I rejoiced, for my body who has ever voyaged home dream of happiness was realized. And an a foreign land will know how de- what a change had been made in me in ated I was when I awoke to find that one year's time. miserable screw had stopped, and that out of the porthole I could see, dim

nisty in the early morning, the out-

[To be Continued.]

Port, where we had been fortunate The Sunday school teacher had just read the story of the bringing to life of the son the get a cottage for the last half of the widow of Nain, and then began to season, and that very afternoon I myself on the hig Sound steamer ask questions to see if her scholars had understood what she had read.

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 14.

in Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle

incorporated.

World Wide.

J885—Thomas Otway, poet, died, aged 34. 1696—Mme. de Sevigne, Freech writer, died. 1849—Independence of Hungary proclaimed. "Gov ers and sat down beside me. Now that ernor" Kossuth still lives, in Italy, nearly 100

3-Destructive fire at Christiana, capital of Norway; losses, \$2,000,000. 1861—Sunday, Maj. Anderson and command, after saluting their flag at Charleston, S. C., embarked on the Baltic and sailed northward; in firing the salute Private Daniel Hough was killed and three men were wounded by prema-He looked worn, but his expression ture discharge of a gun.

1862—Union gunboats attacked Fort Pillow, Tenn. 1863—End of two days' fighting on Bayou Teche, 1864-Battles at Cherry Grove, Va., and Dutch Mills, Ark.

1865—Abraham Lincoln received his death wound from John Wilkes Booth. A few hours previously the old flag was raised over Fort Sun-ter by Maj. Anderson, with imposing cere-monies and an oration by Henry Ward

878-Earthquake destroyed Cua, Venezuela 1887-Archbishop Allemany, of San Francisco, 1890-Extraordinary and destructive hail and rain storms in Illinois

SPANISH DISHES.

How to ₹se Oil in Cooking Without Its Disagreeable Effects.

I really felt that I ought not to admit Though, as a rule, Spaniards of the that I knew who Arthur Roberts was, but Mr. Langton's question was put so better class are not early risers, they benaturally that I was just going to an- gin the day with the desayuno, as they swer, in spite of Penny's mean amusecall the meal. This usually consists of a ment at my hesitation, when Capt. large cup of milk and coffee, or a small cup of thick chocolate, with a kind of "There you are again," said he, "with cake called ensaimada. The chocolate your precious topical songs. What on is made with milk, never with water, exearth does Mrs. Charter care for a beastly | cept in the poorest families. Between 1 comic singer of the present day? If you'r and 2 p. m. old fashioned Spanish folks husband is a wood chopper, and she had in for song, tip us some Lever now" -- have their dinner. The table is very It was then that I perceived that the simply laid with a clean cloth and several plates of sweets and fruits; flowers "A gentleman of Tom Moore's time," seldom appear; saltcellar, pepperbox and he continued, "would be singing 'Love's mustardpot never. A spoon, fork and Young Dream,' or 'The Young May knife lumped together, a tumbler for Moon' to Mrs. Charter, but I'll be bound | water and a small wineglass are set at

A Spaniard never commits the heresy Mr. Langton smiled amiably. "Wait of mixing wine and water; he says it is till we get to Newport before you begin spoiling two good things. A goodly your serenading, won't you?" said he to sized loaf of bread flanks each plate. his friend. "I assure you," he continued, turning to me, "he's a regular and, although its contents are a trifle greasy, nothing can be more nourishing. "Where is your cottage?" asked Capt. It is compounded of all the good things at any rate he preferred Lord's Ground Brague. I had to confess that I did not that go to make up the classical cocido Brague. I had to confess that I did not that go to make up the classical cocido Brague. know the town at all; whereat both of or puchero. The substantial portion with which the soup is made is placed my hearers expressed much surprise. Mr. Langton immediately began to give in three separate dishes and served up brink. Dynamite was employed to change the channel and prevent further damage. me an eloquent description of the pleas- immediately afterward. On one dish ures and beauties in store for me. "It's figure large, thick slices of boiled beef a jolly place," he said, "and a beautiful and pieces of fowl with slices of bacon; on another appear the garbanzos, or I was not ready to believe just then

timental, and he goes in for natural chick peas, and on the third are the vegbeauty and all that. And you'll have a etables with slices of chorizo, or sausage. The cocido is usually eaten as it is, though in some houses tomato sauce is added. The puchero, or cocido, takes its name from the pewter pot in which was beginning to burn deep red in the it is slowly boiled. In every well regulated home throughout Spain the cocido me, which I considered very mean in him, especially as I had made no object. warm and full of life—everything about thing it is, as at any hour you may his going alone, and after that I us was bustle and animation. We were chance to need a cup of broth you can be supplied with it. The next dish is the frito. Frito means a fry, and the dish usually consists of fried brains, fried

sweetbread, croquettes of fowl, etc. In no country are things fried better many rustlings not to let their seams get rubbed nor their foldings permanent. Penny had behaved like an angel as to Worth and them the seams which children in white dresses and grant state of the seams of the seams as to Worth and the seams of the sea as to Worth, and though I three times which children in white dresses and smart oil may be turned to good account for left him at the hotel laboring under the sashes waved their handkerchiefs at us, anything in cooking will no doubt cause impression that I was going to the galleries instead of to the magasins of the louver shores islands with more lover shores in the lover shores islands with more lover shores in the lover shores is larger than the lover shores in the lover shores i with oil is no doubt a trying case in so far as the palate and nostrils are concerned, but a good Spanish cook knows well how to disguise the taste of the oil

The simplest and perhaps the best advice is to let the oil come, to a boiling point and to throw in a piece of bread, which is taken out as soon as it becomes brown and thrown away. This takes off any bad taste the oil may have. The the to return with me as my maid, when the schooners which we met were pan is then carried to an open window and the steam blown away, a process which as effectually clears it of any unsavory smell.—Boston Transcript.

> Nearly Everybody Is Superstitious. "The amount of mental suffering ignorant people undergo from the fear of ill omens being fulfilled is inconceivable to

the charity hospitals on Ward's Island, and while there had an excellent opportunity for observing many peculiarities and various phases of humanity among the outcasts of a great city. Continuing after a short reverie the doctor said: "Of course superstitions have existed

and will exist as long as there remains a belief in the mysteries of future life. It is seldom admitted by persons of intelligence that they are, to a greater or less legree, at all subject to the uneasy feeling an uncanny event will produce. But it is really an exceptional thing to find a person who has no superstitions whatthe Bristol, smiling at the difference between her deck and that of the Britannic, and between the East river and the waste of waters to which I had grown accustomed.

understood what she had read.

"In the first place, let me see if any of you can tell me what a widow is."

There was a long silence. Finally a small boy spoke:—"I know, 'cos my mother's one. It's a lady what takes in washing."—Sun.

ever. Generally the presentiments are so unimportant that they are but seldom alluded to by the one experiencing them, and are soon forgotten. But that they do exist in nearly every mind is undoubtedly true."—Chicago News. ever. Generally the presentiments are

NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVA SCCTIA The Subject of Bait Discussed by the

Latter Legislature. HALIFAX, April 14.-In the house of as embly Premier Fielding gave notice that the house come to the following resolu-

That a large number of people of Nova Scotia are interested in the prosecution of the bank fisheries; that the prosecution of such fisheries is facilitated by the privilege of procuring fresh bait on the coast of Newfoundland; that this house had learned with deep regret that this privilege is now being refused to our fishermen by the government of Newfoundland, and that serious inconvenience and loss are being caused by such refusal; that this house warmly sympathizes with the desire of the people of Newfoundland to secure better trade relations with the Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presidents—Incorporation of Massachusetts'
Cities and Norfolk County Towns—
Foreign Matters.

1828—Cupola of old First Church thrown to ground in the presence of many sace. ground, in the presence of many spectators.

settlement of these important questions this house expresses the earnest hope that the government of Newfoundland may be 1837—Granite Bridge Company incorporated.

1871—Somerville, 15th city of Massachusetts incorporated.

the government of Newformidian may be willing to relax its present regulations and permit the procuring of bait by the incorporated. reasonable terms.

JEFFERSON'S DAY.

Observances of the Same In New York and in Boston.

Boston, April 14.—The Young Men's Democratic club of Massachusetts dined had \$450. at the American house last evening. Its linner was commemorative of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, and for several hours, over the tables and in after dinner speeches, deal more of attention to political matters of to-day. About 250 gentlemen were present. Many prominent Democrats were there. Governor Russell was the speaker of the evening.

In New York.

New York, April 14.—Thomas O. Bell nd J. M. Levy, two governors of the Democratic club, gave a subscription dinner at the club house last night, in onor of Jefferson's birthday. J. H. V. Arnold presided. He was flanked by ex-President Cleveland and Governor Abbett of New Jersey. Many prominent local Democrats were present. Ex-President Cleveland was the first speaker of the evening, Governor Abbett followed.

A Natural Consequence.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 14.-Mrs. John Burke of Cheshire was found dead under a shed, a short distance below the town. The body was scantily clad, and a whisky bottle was found in close proximity. An autopsy was made by Medical Examiner Brown, who found the cause of death to have been exposure and alcholic poisoning. She was last seen Saturday night, and was then with two unknown men, all three being intoxicated. Her

Funeral of Col. Bissell. Hartford, April 14.—The funeral of Col. George P. Bissell occurred yesterday, and was very largely attended by the

prominent business men of the city, and by many army friends. It had been desired to have it private, but this was found imossible on account of the number of those who desired to attend. The service was simple, and was conducted by the Rev. George Leon Walker.

Washout in Waterville.

WATERVILLE, Me., April 14.-A break in the bank in the west end of the upper Lockwood dam at Waterville, yesterday, caused an extensive washout. A small tially undermined and hangs over the

Seeking Further Notoriety. NEW YORK, April 14.—The Associated Press late last night received a letter purorting to come from Mrs. E. L. Diss de Barr saying that she is tired of life and has determined to commit suicide by jumping from a Staten Island ferryboat. The letter is written on Taylor's hotel Jersey City) note paper and bears no date.

Cutlers Strike. SHEFFIELD, April 13.-The employes of Westenholm's cutlery works have struck gainst a reduction of 5 per cent. in wages. The reduction is due to the loss of American trade in consequence of the operation

of the new American tariff law. This is egarded as a test case for the whole trade. Fire at Oldtown. OLDTOWN, Me., April 14. - Theodore Beaulieu's stable was burned yesterday, and nis house badly damaged. Loss, \$1000; in-

Death of a Well-Known Bishop. St. Augustine, Fla., April 14.—Bishop Richard Gilmour died here last evening Remains left here to-day for Cleveland.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-April 13. The announcement that the withdrawal of old from the Bank of England for export to sermany had been post-oned gave a firm tone of the London market, and London bought tocks in the New York stock market with onsiderable more energy than has been main-ained of late.

The Boston market presented several fea-ures of prominence, notably strength in stchison securities. The New York Market.

The Boston Market.

The Produce Market.

New York, April 13.—FLOUR — Easy; city mills \$5 00:65 60; city mills patents \$5 3566 50; winter; wheat, low grades, \$3 7564 25; fair to fancy \$4 2565 35; patents 4 7565 56; Minnesota clear \$4 3565 10; straights \$4 756 WHEAT—Firm: No 2 red 11514@11714 eleva-tor; No 3 red 1 1314@1 15. CORN — Firm: No 2 7914@80c elevator; steamer mixed 7914@81c. OATS—Firm; No 3,59; No 1611/2c; mixed west- out opposition.

rn 57@62c. SUGAR-Raw firm; refined firm; granulated 43c; cubes 43c.

PORK — Firm: old mess \$1200@1250; extra prime \$11 75@1225.

BEEF—steady; beef hams quiet: tierced beef tra prime \$11 75@12 25.

BEEF—steady; beef hams quiet; tierced beef dull; pickled shoulders 5 @ 5%c.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 6.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Athletics, 4.

At Cambridge—Boston, 9; Harvard, 0.

VERY, VERY GREEN

Were Two Connecticut Farmers in New York.

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY,

Fleeced of \$650, After a Two Months Correspondence with Sharpers -Borof the Conspirators Arrested.

New York, April 14.—Two honest countrymen, anxious to make money rap idly arrived in the city with \$650 in their pockets. They were in search of a party of philanthropic New Yorkers who had promised at least to double the money in their pockets with no risk to anybody concerned, because their particular line of "green goods," had deceived government

When they stepped out of the Grand Central station they were met by two sharp looking men. "This is Mr. Minor?" said one of the young men, interrogatively and Mr. Minor said "Yes." Minor is A. M. Minor, the village blacksmith in Elmwood, near West Hartford, Conn. He had \$200 in his pocket; and his friend, Frank H. Darling, who owns a farm near West Hartford,

The usual "green goods" game was worked, and Darling paid over \$650 for \$8 and several packages of green paper. The police arrested one of the conspirators, t gave part of its attention to the gentleman | Thomas Clarkson, who went with Darling a whose honor it had met, and a great to the express office to ship the "green goods" to Connecticut.

Minor has been corresponding with the "green goods" men for two months. All his doubts on the subject of exchanging good money for bad had been set at rest three days before by the receipt of samples of \$1 notes of alleged New York manufacture, with the request that he try them on his banker.

He took them to a Hartford bank, and had no difficulty in exchanging them for silver. It would have been queer if he had trouble, because the notes were the best of Uncle Sam's own savings. Most of Darling's \$450 had been borrowed from friends. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

La grippe has reappeared at Sheffield, Great damage by hail and wind was done

n Texas. Russia continues to increase her defen ive forces. Four firemen were seriously injured in

Omaha, Neb. Tenement house inspection is now going on in Boston. Dr. Blood is still in Springfield, where he

wants to remain

Another New York victim of la grippe umped from a window. Chinese tobacco is seeking admission to the markets of Europe.

President Harrison has accepted Treasurer Huston's resignation. It is estimated that 500 funerals were held in New York city Sunday.

 Crop reports from Texas are most favor able, although the season is late. The Western Traffic association is said to be on the verge of disruption.

The southern people are preparing to re eive the president with every honor. It is said Mrs. Leland Stanford gives \$600,000 a year to charitable objects. Lady Florence Dixey has published

letter appealing for justice for Mrs. Maybrick. tool house was carried away, and the dwelling house of Charles Pooler was parare able to work have lately asked to be

discharged. Trade troubles in San Francisco are forc ing employers into combinations against

Russia proposes to use her convicts in constructing the eastern end of the great Siberian railway. In an address at Baltimore, Ballington

Booth told of the wretched condition in the slums of New York. The English government will not appoint a committee to inquire into the

pium traffic in India. Secretary Tracy has another bronchial attack similar to that from which he suf-

fered so much in Boston. Coin dealers say there is no reason why so many people should recently have paid a premium for 1891 cents.

The body of Mr. Charles G. Davis, who was drowned when the Utopia was sunk, has arrived at New York. A scaffold collaped at the new Royal

Victoria hospital at Montreal, and eight workmen were seriously injured. Gen. Green B.Raum, United States commissioner of pensions, is seriously ill at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago.

The United States cotton mill of Central Falls, R. I., shut down Saturday for improvements, and about 650 hands are idle. A passenger train was wrecked by a landslide in western Pennsylvania, four trainmen and several passengers being in-

The explosion of a tank on board the British steamer Circassian Prince at Havana, killed the first engineer and a watchman.

The Methodist Episcopal conference at Lynn, passed resolutions against parochial schools, and indulged in a hot debate on the liquor question. A dinner was given by the American

by E. C. Stedman, Senator Platt, Congressman Lodge and others. It seems probable that the Newfoundlanders will be allowed even to appeal at the bar of the British government, but the government will not change its inten-

Copyright league in New York; speeches

Expert cutlery workmen in Germany who are idle because of reduced export trade, are now emigrating to this country, where, it is said, they are promised em-

Senator and Mrs. Frye have gone home to Maine, and their summer is likely to be passed in their cottage on Squirrel Island, with the September finish at Rangeley lake for the senator's fishing.

ployment.

Premier Mercier and Treasurer Shehyn of Quebec have succeeded in making a preliminary arrangement for a new provincial loan of \$10,000,000. The bankers are said to be French, German and Dutch houses. The will of P. T. Barnum has been admitted to probate and there will be no contest over it. Mrs. Barnum and the other heirs have all signed a waiver and the document will take the usual course with-

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Today's Almanae.—April 14. High water at 3.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 5.05; Sets at 6.25. Moon sets 12.11 A. M. First quarter April 15, at 8.40 P. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14,

LEDGER regularly and promptly, we formed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy any defects.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Paul Revere campfire tonight. Adam Benzie is at work on a cellar for his new house on Liberty street.

Mr. Charles A. Faxon of Wollaston

confined to his house by rheumatism. If the weather of Monday continues Supt.

Weeks will soon have the open cars on. J. Manhire has broken ground for the ellar of his new house on Albertina street.

Mr. John W. Prescott of Hooksett, N.H., s visiting his daughter at 14 Bigelow

give an entertainment and dance at Music ate for the flavor of the roast or broiled hall Friday evening, April 25.

Mr. J. Oswald Vogal, of this city, has been elected manager of the ball nine of while the condiments and salad oil favor the class of '95 of Boston College. Business at the Hotel under City Hall,

W general housework. Apply to MRS.
H. W. LULL, 40 Arlington street, Wollaston. April 10—tf has been very quiet of late, no one having been accommodated for over a week. Frank Hatch has opened his house at

receive callers Wednesday afternoons. Squantum Lodge, No. 4, Reliable Fellow-

promises to pay two dollars for one, that was instituted at Atlantic, last Saturday

Miss Bessie L. Jones, Farrington street, on sensitive digestive tract, which may be Monday evening.

has put in a new soda fountain and this food directly it encountered the gastric summer will serve ice cream soda to the juice, thus lacking the necessary liquid

young men and their best girls. The Merry Mount Yacht Club have not announced their fixtures for the coming season as yet, but Commodore Lathrop

says they will in a few days.

Miss Kate Garrity, who has attended to the wants of customers at Hodges' bakery on Hancock street, has been given charge of Mr. Hodges' branch store in the Adams

and one-half years each in the State Prison, one day of which was to be in solitary give a clear light of whatever color de-

The Committee on Water Supply of the Legislature are the guests of the city and Water Company today, examining the hundred years until it faded into the present company's supply and the pro- barber pole that is now the sign of the posed independent source.

An interesting entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings the rest, said that it originated with the and club swinging, was given in St. John's early chemists and alchemists, who desig hall, Monday evening. J. W. McAnarney, nated their places of business in this way. Esq., also gave a rambling talk on practical

It is unusually warm today, and many f our citizens have their windows and doors open to let in the warm south breezes. The grass is quite green on the lawns, and in a few days we shall hear the music of descent of the dog-whether it is an imthe lawn mower.

brated the fifth anniversary of their marriage last week by a gathering of some Nevertheless it is probable that the dog thirty of their friends at their residence on is merely descended from the same orig-Rodman street. The evening was passed | inal stock with the wolf. in a pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were presented with a handsome easy rocker.

Miss Abbie Feltis celebrated the 17th anniversary of her birth, Monday evening, by a gathering of a few friends at her home FITZPATRICK—In Quincy, April 13, Francisca, daughter of Mr. Martin J. and Mrs. Hattie E. Fitzpatrick, aged 6 niversary of her birth, Monday evening, by a gathering of a few friends at her home on Newcomb street. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games, music, and a bountiful collation. Before the guests left for home, they presented Miss Abbie with a handsome moon stone

Severio Marx, of Boston, started for Quincy this morning on the first train to look for work. When the train arrived at Quincy he did not wait for it to come to a stop but jumped off while it was still under considerable headway, and as a result he was thrown across the platform and striking on the side of his head was rendered unconscious. He however soon recovered, and not being much injured he was sent back to Boston.

Circulars were recently sent out from Vassar College to housekeepers all over the country asking questions intended to bring out the exact condition of domestic service, difficulties experienced and remedies proposed. The facts obtained have been collated, and Professor Lucy M. Salmon is now lecturing on the historical aspects of domestic service and the economic laws which apply to it. This sounds very well; but a healthy and lively hired girl just six months in the country could, if she should be refused a day off, knock all these economic laws into fragments with one blow of a rolling-pin, leaving the says the Philadelphia Record. The "M" professor not a leg to stand on .- Philadel-

The Methodists are in a spirited conwe shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER troversy over the question of admitting initial of the designer. This is to be found direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy and Quincy
Point.

If patrons do not receive the

The question, have recorded a majority against it, but it will not stay decided that way, nor is it likely to so long as two-thirds of the laity are in favor of the proposition. "Why," says one of the religious journals of that church, "the only lead of this would be worsen in the pull. end of this would be women in the pul- but could never find it unassisted. pit !" Well, if they can preach as well or shall consider it a favor to be in- better than some of the men, what is there so awful in it ?-Lawrence American

> -Rev. O. S. Deane, D. D., pastor of the Winthrop Congregational church of Holbrook, tendered his resignation on Sunday, after a pastorate of eight years.

-By one majority the town of Winchester roted a \$5000 appropriation yesterday. That is where one counts.

Dining with Discrimination. If one desires to dine with physiologtcal discrimination the meal should begrn with a few uncooked oysters or clams, which are immediately stimulating, nutritious and digestible; both oysters and sea fish contain a tonic quantity of iodine, and are good nerve foods. With the exception of cayenne, the earlier dishes should be mildly seasoned; the entrees may become piquant gradually; the ice or Roman punch refreshes the tissues of the mouth and throat, which have been heated by the food and somewhat inflamed or, rather, stimulated; the liquid coolness counteracts those The Atlantic Young Men's Lyceum Club | feverish conditions, and prepares the pal-

The accompanying salad greatly enhances the intense flavor of the roast, digestion. The dessert sweets tend to egulate the combination of the nutritive elements in the blood, exercising a hemical action not vet therefully understood. Black coffee or tea without milk has an astringent effect, that is, it Atlantic beach, and will be on deck to contracts the mucous membrane of the digestive organs, interfering with the flow of the gastric and intestinal fluids, and thus retarding digestion.

When their effect is desirable, the warmth and stimulus derived from either of those beverages can be replaced by drinking a glass of hot milk and wa ter, swallowed as hot as possible, in The Wollaston Chatauqua Literary and large sips, and there is no handicap, as cientific Circle met at the residence of with tea or coffee. The milk soothes the disturbed by other foods, and the hot water is sanative; the milk taken with-Stocker, the Ledger agent at Atlantic out the water would become a solid quantity. - Juliet Corson in Harper's Bazar.

Its Origin in Doubt.

The other day I casually asked a drug clerk the origin of the many colored ights which are now the universal signs of a drug store. The youth referred me very pleasantly to an older man in the store, who finally admitted that he knew about as little as his younger associate. To LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains 11 rooms, city water and furnace; stable attached with accommodation for 6 horses. Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will lease for term of years to right party. Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

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Of Mr. Houges branch store in the Radams block.

The minstral show at music hall Atlantic will be one of the events of the season, as a number of Atlantic's four hundred take prominent parts. Very few tickets remain unsold.

John J. Ford and William Keegan, were sentenced at Dedham, Monday, to three sentenced at Dedham, Monday, to three sentenced at Dedham, Monday, to three than a local in every drug store on upper Broadway and made the same query. At each place the question seemed to paralyze the younger members of the establishment. The older clerks contented themselves with the opinion that it was only to attract attention that various colored lights were represented by jets behind liquid in a glass bottle. I ascertained that there was a great deal of the property of the liquid store on upper Broadway and made the same query. At each place the question seemed to paralyze the younger members of the establishment. The older clerks contented themselves with the opinion that it was only to attract attention that various colored lights were represented by jets behind liquid in a glass bottle. I ascertained that there was a great deal of the property of the every drug store on upper Broadway and made the same query. At each place the question seemed to paralyze the younger members of the establishment. The older clerks contented themselves with the opinion that it was only to attract attention that various colored lights were represented by jets behind liquid in a glass bottle. I called in every drug store on upper knack in preparing the liquid so as to sired and to stand the test of time with

out precipitation. One clerk said he thought that the custom could be traced back two or three tonsorial artists throughout the English speaking world. Another man, who seemed to get a little nearer to it than All of them expressed a desire that when I got the information sought I should furnish it to those engaged in the drug business.-Interview in New York

There has been some dispute as to the proved progeny of the wolf or a distinct Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDonald celesis proved by the fact that the dog and

DIED.

and Mrs. Hattie E. Fitzpatrick, aged of months, 5 days.

BLANCHARD—In Neponset, April 13, Mr. Hiram W. Blanchard, aged 80 years, 3 months and 6 days. Funeral from his late residence, Wood-street court, Wednesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further police. without further notice.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A family Bible, which was buried under There is a popular idea prevalent that the minute letter "M" to be seen at the base of liberty on the face of the present issue of silver dollars stands for "Mint," and is an evidence of the genuineness of says the Philadelphia Record. The "M" stands for Morgan, George T. Morgan, who is the originator of the design. Upon the same side there is another "M," also the

the head of Susanah Randall, of Easton, who died in 1866, has been dug up and removed, the town authorities granting a cell on Mount Cenis the crimes of mat license. It was not seriously decayed. kind, and rising one morning before day The family records in it established the from his bed of moss and dry leaves h right of Lewis Randall to the property of gnawed his roots and berries, drank of Isaac Phillips, who died in 1834, leaving a the spring and set forth to go to Rom large fortune, most of which is still on to reform the corruption of mankind deposit in the Manhattan bank, New York On his way he encountered many trancity. Phillips has no immediate family, and Randall and other relatives now lay claim to his property in the Manhattan When he came at last to Rome his piety bank, and in St. Stephens, Ala. The latter property is held by a man whose title to many families of the rich, and on the it is very imperfect, it is said.

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BRAVE AND KIND HEARTS IN A RICH FIFTH AVENUE HOME

an Old Legend of Rome Is Enacted in Reality Right in the Midst of a Busy and Thriving Metropolis - People of Wealth Nurse Their Servants.

Emerson in his essay upon "The Coa. servative" relates a legend of the Friar Bernard in illustration of the truth that the best virtues are to be found in all conditions of society. If the story were merely an apologue with the essayist it has, I am glad to record, lately become a fact.

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This is the tradition: "The Father Bernard lamented in his elers, who greeted him courteously, and the cabins of the peasants and the castles of the lords supplied his few wants and good will easily introduced him to first day he saw and talked with gentl mothers, with their babes at breasts, who told him how much l they bore their children, and how th were perplexed in their daily walk lest they should fail in their duty toward

EMERSON'S STORY " 'What!' he said, 'and this on rich embroidered carpets, on marble floors. with cunning sculpture, and carved woods, and rich pictures and piles of

books around you? The most economical Fuel in use for "Look at our pictures and books! they said, 'and we will tell you, good father. how we spent the last evening godly children and romantic sacrifices cent times by great ers, and last evening and not a weather ected, and our husbands an ! trothers discoursed sadly what we could save and give in the ham times.'

> "Then came in the men, and they said: 'What cheer, brother? Does thy convent want gifts? "Then the friar went home swiftly

with other thoughts than he brought saying: 'This way of life is wrong, v these Romans, whom I prayed God to destroy, are lovers; they are lovers. What can I do?" And this is the fact as a friend r

lates it:

"I called last night upon my friend Fifth avenue. His house is stately an magnificent. It abounds with every vice of luxury. If not tasteful it is ri-If not elegant it is profuse in splend While I sat gazing around me at the mirrors and carpets and curtains and costly furniture-my friend entered and cordially welcomed me. " 'Where have you been so long? sai

I. 'It must be many weeks since I have

"'You know,' he answered, 'that we were absent upon a visit to Cousin Charles for some time, and upon our re turn the doctor told us that two of the servants lay ill with the ship fever, an that the children must be sent mediately. So we sent them to the grandfather's, near Albany, and my wife and I remained to take care of the serv

EXPOSED TO DISEASE. "'Did you know what a terrible dis

ease it was? "'Yes, the doctor warned us. But w could not leave them when we how critical was the situation. I hard to part with the children, and the cried bitterly at going, knowing to wh

dangers we were exposed.' "'And I know,' answered I, for Ib had the ship fever, and for two lay utterly senseless, like one dead. "Both of the servants,' continue friend, 'were delirious for two week fore they died, which increased out It is a very dreadful disease, and hardly it bore on my wife. But was no one to assist us. All the servants left, and we could get no nu We took all possible precautions. beds were placed in the middle two largest rooms, and by opening folding doors we could throw them, the smaller one between, into one la room. There is a passage from the

windows of the room we could ventilate the rooms perfectly.' "'I see,' said I, 'and they died?"
"They both died, and we buried them

ing of the middle room directly

skylight in the roof, and by opening

and dropping the upper sashes of the

in the Catholic cemetery.' "'Why,' thought I, glancing at the painted walls and glittering chandeliers 'the sumptuous Vendome and the squa Tenderloin precinct do not offer a more instructive contrast than this single hearted heroism in the midst of this regal splendor!"

Here is another "deed for New York to be proud of." Gilt sometimes cove pure gold.—New York Herald.

Many Small Amounts. It is worth noting, as an exemplification of the value of small things, that it is not customary to pay fractions of s penny on dividends on government stocks, and that some few years sind these accumulated fractions amount to £143,000! This nice little nest eg was handed over to the chancellor of the exchequer.—Chambers' Journal.

Not a Composer. Winkle-I understand that the lady next to you is a fine musician. Binkle-Eh?

Winkle-They say she composes. Binkle—Great Cæsar, no! She dis composes everybody in the flat.—Good

Had Reason to Be Circumspect. Auntie-Johnny, you never hear your papa use such language. Johnny-No; and I take mighty go care that he doesn't hear me. Harper's



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nderstand that the lady fine musician.

y say she composes. Cæsar, no! She disvbody in the flat.—Good

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oesn't hear me.—Harper's

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WATER! WATER!

Legislative Committee on Water Supply.

And Others Visit Sources of Present and Proposed Supplies.

An Outing Which Shed Considerable Light on the Water Question,

nittee is constituted as follows: Senator pictured Bradley of Essex as chairman, Senator Wyer of Middlesex, Senator Cooke of Northampton, and Burke of Quincy.

The members in charge of Messenger Hall the party was swelled to forty or they did at the reservoir. more; among the number being His Honor, A. Gordon and Supt. Hall, directors of the and chairman of the Legislative Committee . H. Goulding, counsel for the Water for the city; ex-Councilman Shaw, Henry Boston press, and two representatives of the National Tube Works which furnished the Quincy pipes.

Eight Barouches

to the West Quincy depot and thence up Willard street and the Purgatory road.

The first stop was made on the latter factory.

Before reaching this point the odor from was one on the left which plainly drained into the company's supply. Further along on the right was Fallon's piggery. The pigs were at liberty to roam over the hill and their rooting was very noticeable. One hog in particular showed great concern at seeing so many distinguished gentlemen. the present supply and the proposed supply this festive occasion. was reached. Here is an elevation of three feet above high water in the proposed supply, but it would be necessary to make desirable level into the company's supply. posed to obtain a sufficient supply for

The Present Needs.

The flow of water at this point was quite large, and a large area above seemed 25 Cents Each. saturated with water. As Engineer Blake and progressive in mind, weighed down by stated, the exact location and shape of the 25c. filter gallery has not been determined, but, 15c. although the State Board of Health were not sure the supply would be sufficient, he of water, which investigation would prove. The water was tested and pronounced good. It had somewhat the taste of surface water, but Engineer Blake said this would not be the case in the supply, as the water would be taken low down.

This meadow is supplied from two or more sources, one the overflow of Great pond which is not very far away, but seemingly far enough so that it could not be said to obtain an underground supply. The Blue Hill river is the important feeder and it has a very large water shed.

Great pond in Braintree, where Randolph and Holbrook now obtain supplies, and where Braintree may if it chooses, was next visited. It is undoubtedly the supply which Quincy should have secured years ago, but now it must look elsewhere. This pond can be flooded only to a certain level which it usually maintains.

Further on the pumping station of Randolph and Holbrook was reached. There Mr. E. J. T. Dexter, a Quincy boy is engi-

Continuing the journey, the Randolph Continuing the journey, the Randolph turnpike was reached, and proceeding ville, N. C., will cost \$10,000,000, and is to along the thoroughfare some important be the finest ever built.

feeders of the proposed city supply were

Engineer Blake impressed on the committee the fact that the filter gallery in the meadow was designed to supply the needs of the city for many years, but the scheme also provided for

A Future Supply.

The plans were to build a dam across the Blue Hill river just above the Taunton turnpike. The river is the dividing line between Quincy and Randolph. There was at this point a deep narrow ravine, affording an opportunity to construct a dam similar to the present one of the company sup- Congressman Morse Among the ply. The area flowed would be from 360 to 400 acres, twice the size of Great pond. The dam would not be high enough to flow water back into Houghton's pond. The capacity of this made pond was estimated at from one and one-half to one and threequarters billion gallons. The dam would be

161 feet above tide water. The party then turned homeward, but or the way visited the reservoir and pumping station of the company. Approaching the reservoir from Five Corners, Braintree, Legislature to visit this city. The com- supply. It was fully as bad as has been as Paul Revere Post 88.

Concerning Piggeries.

Worcester, Representative Johnson of voir were heaps of manure and in close Fairbanks, Mayor of Quincy; Hon. Elijah Haverhill, House chairman; Representa-proximity was a piggery where pigs were A. Morse; Senior Vice Department Comtives McFethries of Springfield, Finney of wallowing in a tributary of the supply. mander, J. K. Churchill, Worcester; Plymouth, Howe of Gardner, Danforth of Then Town brook just before entering the Junior Vice Department Commander, Eli Lynnfield, Smith of Mansfield, Nutting of reservoir flows through the barn-yard at W. Hall, Lynn; Department Inspector, Dr. Simonds' estate and under one of the W. A. Witherbee, Newton; C. S. Anthony outbuildings. No one seemed anxious to Taunton, of the Department council of ad-Pedrick arrived at 10,20 A. M. At City sample the water at this point, although ministration; Aid-de-camp, H. D. White,

the City Council, ex-President Federhen, was developed at the pumping station, Superintendent of Mails at Boston Blake, employed by the city; Engineers discontinued two years ago the use of the George S. Evans; J. Walter Bradlee, Tidd and Taylor, in the interests of the well in the meadow, and also cut off the Division Commander Norfolk County; W. Water Company; Dr. W. L. Faxon, Dr. J. brook connection. The only sources of C. Eustes, Division Adjutant Norfolk supply now are the old well near the County; ex-Mayor C. H. Porter; President station and the reservoir before mentioned. of Council, James Thompson; Councilmen president of the Winchester Water Works The water from the reservoir is taken direct L. M. Pratt, C. L. Hammond, T. H. by the pumps.

A dinner at the Robertson House, one Committee left for Boston.

HEARING RESUMED.

At the State House on the City Petition for Independent Supply.

The Committee on Water Supply of the Were in waiting to convey the party, and in Legislature resumed its bearing at the State making up the number for each it seemed House this morning at 10 o'clock. There and introduced Mayor Fairbanks, whose o be the idea to have all sides represented. was as at the previous hearing, a large at-There were also three or four private carriages. The procession attracted concarriages. The procession attracted concarriages. Engineer Blake again took the stand. Several citizens siderable attention in organizing and as it were also heard. A fuller report will apear in tomorrow's DAILY LEDGER

There is a grand reunion and campfire of road, near the old Harmon place, where the veterans of 1861, at Fanueil hall, an important feeder of Water Company Boston, this afternoon. Great pains has supply runs under the road. Here many been taken by Col. Henry Walker, presiimbibed of water, and it seemed quite satis- dent of the association, and others to make met at Faneuil hall at 12 o'clock, where a Continuing, the speaker said there are few piggeries was very noticeable, and these line was formed which proceeded to the establishments next came in view. There banquet hall, where bounteous tables were found wating. After enjoying the good departure that we should invite our citizens things that had been provided for the appetite, addresses were made by Gov. Russell and other distinguished gentlemen, interspersed with war songs, old time bugle notes, fife and drum corps, etc. There were present from Quincy a large number Some ways further on the divide between of veterans of '61, who greatly enjoyed

Death of a Former Conductor.

John Vanness, well known in this city a much deeper cut to convey water from a as a genial conductor for some time on the street railroad, died at his home in Keene, The next point of interest was the Blue N. H., yesterday afternoon after a painful Hill river, where it flows under the road illness. He was for some time a sufferer between Five Corners and Great pond. It at the hospital and when physicians here is at this point that Engineer Blake pro- found that his case baffled human skill he returned to the home of his father and mother with the hope that had been sustaining him undermined.

It was especially sad; this young man, thirty-two years of age, robust in frame the knowledge that no earthly power could stay the result that had started from a slight ulceration of the lip.

Mr. Vanness was located for several years in the street railway department in Boston. He was unmarried

Did it Ever Occur to You?

That it would be a mistake to have many such days as vesterday. That it was made for the special benefit

of the Legislative Committee. That every citizen should investigate the water supplies and the piggeries. That yesterday's jaunt was a long one.

That it took in every thing. ex-Govornor Robinson. That investigation helped the city's peti-

That Miss Wollaston is well known. That she will be hit pretty hard by the blue. Atlantic minstrels.

The people of the United States con-

Under the Auspices of Paul Revere Post.

Distinguished Guests.

Fairbanks, Department Officers and Many Others Present.

Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty is the Tuesday was a delightful day for a Spring via Willard street, or its continuance as it motto of that honored organization, the outing, and fortunately it was the day set is known in Braintree, some damaging evifor the Committee on Water Supply of the dence was obtained against the company's which is located in this city, and is known

> This post held a grand campfire Tuesday evening at Hancock hall, the distinguished On the slope leading down into the reser- guests present being: Hon. Henry O. Taunton; Past Department Commander. It will not be disputed that the company's John D. Billings, Cambridge; Col. B. S.

Newcomb, John R. Graham and representatives from Reynolds Post 58, Weymouth of Landlord Davis' best, concluded the Sylvanus Thayer Post 87, Braintree; H. F. day's outing, and at 4.48 the Legislative Wilcott Post 102, Milton; Timothy Ingram Post 121, Hyde Park and Horace Niles Post 110, Randolph.

The first thing on the programme was an old-fashioned baked bean supper which the boys ate with a relish while the city band, which was located in the gallery, played patriotic airs. Supper over and the T. D's lighted, Commander Williams called order you back to the times and scenes you have passed through, and hoped the evening

would be one long to be remembered. 'Long praise to Paul Revere Post." S. V. D. Commander Churchill was glad they had made a change by having the opening by the chief executive of your city. This same idea was also commented it an enthusiastic gathering. The assembly favorably upon by the other speakers. citizens outside of our Posts who know what a campfire is, and it was a very goo

> in at these meetings. The boys in Norfolk county are not waining in their interest in the Grand Army. This campfire proves that you are loyal to our order, and may you ever remain so until the last Grand Army man is gone.

> If it is pleasant for you to have us here, it is extremely gratifying to us to be with you and to receive that hearty greeting that can not be found in any other order but the Grand Army for a genuine rock bottom feeling of fraternity one brother for another, the Grand Army is the peer of

> them all, and let us ever remain so. Hon, Elijah A. Morse the next speaker. was received with a round of applause and immediately put the boys in good humor by relating several amusing stories in his usual pleasing manner. Mr. Morse then said the boys in blue can be thankful that the boys of Congress were on top.

We appropriated one hundred and thirtyfive millions to meet the pensions. Some of the congressmen said it would reduce the surplus, but there would never have been any surplus to reduce if it had not been for these men. There was written and unwritten promises made to these men when they went to the front. We said we will care for your wife and family. The fifty-first congress redeemed these promises by passing the dependent pension bill."

In speaking of the Lee monument Mr. Morse said: "We might forgive the wrong, but when I make these traitors equal may I loose my right hand. Let us pledge ourselves anew to our principles, Fraternity Charity and Loyalty." Mr. Morse closed his remarks by repeating a poem of ninty-That the company has a keen lawyer in nine verses, all of which were alike and were Go on, go on, go on.

Congressman Morse's remarks were re ceived with tremendous applause and when That the company may have its innings | he left the hall he was given three cheers, which showed conclusively that he had many warm friends among the boys in

Past Dept. Commander Evans said there was not a man in the fifty-first congress who did more for his comrades than Morse. sume about 200,000,000 bottles of pickles No letter was ever written to him that was unanswered, and when any offices were to be given out he saw to it, all things being

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NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

If I were you and had pink shells for ears, And eyes like violets dipped in dew Of having my love's love I'd have no fears, If I were you.

If I were you, with such flower like face, And all a flower's own grace to hold it too; I'd keep my heart as flower pure in its place, If I were you.

If I were you and looked to be a queen, I'd keep myself, as though I knew, That what's beneath should equal what is

If I were you, and God had made me fair, So fair that I seemed made to woo; I'd be as gracious as my graces were,
If I were you.

If I were you-but no, alas! I see-I could not love you as I do Nor tell you all I'd strive to be, If I were you.

-Brooklyn Life. The Oldest Family.

'In matter of antiquity Mohammed must yield precedence to the Chinese philosopher, Confucius, who died 479 years before the Christian era. There is no known race that can boast of an antiquity like his. On the occasion of the death of the Chinese statesman, known in Europe and America as the Marquis Tsang, we learned that his title of noblility was due, not to any connection with Confucius himself, but to his descent from one of the four chief disciples of the

great teacher. There are, however, very numerous living descendants of Confucius; and although he has been dead 2,370 years, superior rank is conceded to them in China solely from their relationship to him. Moreover, when Confucius was born, 550 B. C., his family was already among the most ancient of the empire, and had a recorded history of more than three centuries. Tradition goes still further back, extending the probable duration of the family to little less than 3,000 years.—Chicago Times.

Vespucius' Descendant.

It is rather remarkable that so many men identified with the early history of this continent should have living descendants. Many of us remember the lady who visited New York some years ago who claimed descent from Americus Vespucius, and had a conviction on her mind that the Congress of the United States ought to bestow some kind of has been intimated, though Mr. pecuniary recognition on the name. Blaine has not yet sent an official note of Congress was not in a pensioning frame | the fact. of mind and she returned home no richer than she came.

Her visit, however, led to a close investigation of the career of her ancestor, which resulted in the discovery that | cattle inspecting law, and says that they the word America originated in a name given by the natives to a portion of the coast which he visited. Nevertheless the lady is believed to have been lineally descended from Americus Vespucius, or rather the person whose name was Latinized into that form.-Chicago Times.

The Page of the Czar.

Little Kapioff had made a bet with his fellow pages that he would pull the Emperor Paul's pigtail (which was held in respect by the highest persons in the realm) like an ordinary bell rope at the | tion to the action taken by the government next court banquet. Accordingly, when the czar took his seat at the table, surrounded by the members of the imperial family and the dignitaries of state, Kapioff took hold of the queue and gave it a jerk as if he were pulling a bell. The emperor uttered a cry of pain and turned round in a desperate rage. Everybody trembled; only the little page stood there

cool and impassive. "Who did that?" inquired his majesty in a passionate tone.

"I did," said the youth; "that queue is always awry; I put it straight down

"Why, you scamp, couldn't you do it without pulling so hard?" and there the matter ended.—Le Petit Moniteur.

How Flies Multiply. From where do all the flies come? The question is often asked, and seldom receives so satisfactory an answer as has been given by a contemporary. The common fly lays more than a hundred eggs, and the time from egg laying to maturity is about two weeks. Most of us have studied geometrical progression. Here we see it illustrated. Suppose one fly commences "to multiply and replenish the earth" about June 1. June 15, if they all lived, would give 150. Suppose seventy-five of these are females, July 1 would give us, supposing no cruel wasp or other untoward circumstance to interfere, 11,250. Suppose 5,625 of these are females, we might have July 15, 843,720 flies.—Rarebits.

THE WAR CONTINUES

No Change in Condition of Affairs at Brackford.

THE MOB NUMBERED 20,000.

Conflict Between Mob and Police Short and Sharp-News from the Vatican-Foreign News.

LONDON, April 15.—There has been little weavers in Bradford. During yesterday, in a very serious condition. there were several conferences between Messrs, Lister & Co., the most prominent mill owners, and the citizens of Bradford, who are trying to bring about some sort of a compro-mise agreement by which the strike may fourth floor of a large block. The fire is be terminated.

have a right to conduct their business in their own way without in any way subtheir own way without in any way sub-mitting to outside dictation. The police train and directly in front of another. force of the entire district is on duty, and the troops are still confided to their bar-racks and are kept under arms.

Rioting was renewed at Bradford last evening. The mob numbered at least 20,000 persons. The street lamps were extinguished by the rioters. The military, police and special constables charged and dispersed the mob. Many persons were

The first conflict between the strikers and the police last evening was short and sharp. The rioters again gathered in Sun- the steamer Circassian Prince. bride street at 10 o'clock. Strong bodies of the strikers were posted in the side streets and behind all the hoardings in the Darius Goff, a prominent manufacture of the strikers were posted in the side Flint and Pere Marquette railroad. vicinity, and each crowd was supplied with of Pawtucket, R. I., died yesterday. building materials to be used as missels building materials to be used as missels when the authorities attempted to discussion and has appeared in Paris. perse the gathering. The police made several charges on the men, but all their efforts to thus dislodge the strikers from their fortified positions proved futile. Eventually orders were given for the police to make a flank movement on the rioters and by this means they succeeded in making them beat a retreat, but not without a fierce struggle, during which | Creek Falls, Wash., after rifling the safe. all the windows of the buildings on Sunbride street were smashed by the shower of of Wales is to figure, will begin Saturday. repulse the police. A curious incident in connection with the fighting, was the arter. States show a large decrease the past quarter. rest of a special constable on the charge of The appointments were announced at Boston sub treasury. having directed the rioters in their attack | the Methodist conference at Lynn, yester on his fellow officers; this, however, the day. constable stoutly denies. At 11 o'clock last night all was quiet.

FROM THE VATICAN.

The Church in Brazil, South America and Mexico.

ROME, April 15.-The Vatican has just empleted its labors in connection with the reorganization of the Catholic church in Brazil. That country will henceforth J. C. Clayton, and America instead of being composed of only one as heretofore, that of Bahia. The number of Mr. Parnell reopens the controversy over to sixteen.

A South American ecclesiastical council. aim will be the entire reorganization of week. the number of Mexican bishops, and a pro- mise. vincial or national council will soon be

Minister Porter Interviewed.

LONDON, April 15.—The Standard's Rome correspondent says that in an inter-New with United States Minister Porter, he said that he had not received any orders the Irish difficulty is past, and the fight ting them get into court. He was a presiof recall, and that there was no reason to believe that he should receive any. Both governments look forward to a peaceful and honorable settlement of the New Orleans difficulty. The only action open to the Washington government

The Hog Again.

Berlin, April 15.—The North German Gazette prints the regulations adopted in America for the administration of the new prove that earnest endeavors have been Norfolk section to Boston section. made to take measures which, if conscientiously carried out, can enable importing countries to consider the advisability of re-pealing, or at least modifying laws prohibiting the importation of American pork.

Government Taken to Task. Rome, April 15.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday Sig. Marmuzzi gave notice of his intention to ask the govern ment what satisfaction had been asked for for obtained in the case of the Italians lynched in New Orleans. Sig. Luchini also gave notice that he would call atten

Change of Contract. LONDON, April 15.—The postoffice au

in this matter.

thorities announce that the contract with the Allan steamship company for carrying the Canadian mails has expired and that henceforth the Canadian mails will go to New York via Queenstown, instead of via Londonderry. Forced to Restriction.

LONDON, April 15.—The Welsh tin platers will close their works for one month from July 1, being forced to restrict their output, in consequence of the new American tariff law.

Go to Sardinia. ROME, April 15.-Sig. Chimirri, the minister of agriculture, proposes to divert the stream of emigrants flowing to America out of Italy to the Roman campagna and

Sardinia. The Fighters are Coming. LONDON, April 15.-Messrs. Slavin and Mitchell, the prize fighters, are passengers on the steamer Germanic, which sails from

Liverpool for New York to-day.

Concerted Action. VIENNA, April 15.—The Presse says that Germany and Austria have decided to act together in respect to commercial relations with other states.

Balloting for Senator. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 15.—The Democratic caucus took two ballots last night for United States senator, resulting as follows: First—Call, 60; Bloxham, 37; Call having four less than two-thirds Section (Call havi Call having four less than two-thirds. Sec ond ballot-Call; 59; Bloxham, 38.

WITH A SHOTGUN.

Maddocks Receives Serious Wounds from a Neighbor. BANGOR, Me., April 15.-News comes at a neighboring place called the Narrows Last Friday night, Edson Maddocks and his neighbor, Charles Smith,had a dispute. Smith entered his house and returned with his shotgun, which he discharged at Mad-

away.

Maddocks lay in the snow bank where he had fallen for several house before he was discovered. The physician who was called found that his leg had been pene-Minister Foster Interviewed - Other trated by twenty-three large shot. A large posse immediately started after Smith, and scoured the country for miles around with out success. He is still at large. A has LONDON, April 15.—There has been little or no change in the situation of affairs in connection with the wholesale strike of river at Kingman. Maddocks is said to be

> Printing Establishment Ablaze. ALBANY, April 15.—Fire started at 1.15

o'clock this morning in the Brandow still burning and the loss will be heavy.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Three Lynn families were made sick by drinking milk. Minister Rocca of Argentine has re

The fire in the Pewabic mine continues to rage unabated. Mr. Edwid M. Coyle, a Portland, Me.

business man, is dead. Two men were killed by an explosion on Gen. Corse is to be vice-president of the

Darius Goff, a prominent manufacturer

A Paterson, N. J., rumseller assaults and roughly handles a Catholic priest. Arkansas citizens met to prepare a reception at Little Rock for the president. Daniel Connor loses by fire all the buildings on his farm near Manchester, N. H.

Robbers set fire to the postoffice at Deep The baccarat trial, in which the Prince missiles with which the strikers sought to North German exports to the United

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia has forbidden Catholics in his diocese burying

their dead on Sunday. Germany, it is inferred, seeks a customs coalition, composed of Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. Mr. Abel S. Haley, a well-known marketman, died suddenly at his home in

J. C. Clayton, and American railroad be divided into two ecclesiastical provinces man, was convicted of a murder in Mexico

diocese will also be increased from twelve the Irish funds in Paris, and accuses the to sixteen. District Attorney Grant expects to for on the model of the one recently held in ward his report on the New Orleans kill-

The Vatican has also decided to increase the latter will seek to effect a compro-

The German government enters into a scheme with private firms to seklist workingmen who come under their dis

The National Press, the McCarthyite or gan, says that the time for arbitration in must go on to the bitter end.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15. winds; slightly cooler, except in extreme northern Maine; warmer.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain Wednesday; southerly winds; warmer.

BASE BALL

At St. Louis-Columbus, 9; St. Louis, 8. At Washington-Nationals, 7; Boston, At Louisville-Louisville, 8; Cincinnati, At Baltimore—Baltimores, 2; Athletics, At New Haven—Williams, 9; Yale, 2.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 14. The New York stock market was not so active as has been the case of late. London did little or nothing in the trading, and there was tendency among the traders to depress The Boston market trading was quiet in comparison with the last few days.

The New York Market.

Fremn's By Land. 6
Newport Land. 3
West End Land. 2234
Atchison. 2034
Atchison. 2034
Atlan & Pac. 514
Boston & Albany. 204
Boston & Lowell. 7
Boston & Prov. Union Pacific. 4714
Boston & Prov. Wisconsin Cen. 20
Boston & Prov. Amer'n Bell Tel. 201
Chicago B & Q. 8534
do pref. 3714
New England Tel. ...

The Produce Market. New York. April 14.—FLOUR.—Firm: city mills \$5.00@5.60; city mills patents \$5.35@6 city mills patents \$5.35@6 fair to fancy \$4.25@5.35; patents 4.75@5.65; Minnesota clear \$4.35@5.10; straights \$4.75@5.53; WHEAT—Easier; No 2 red 1174@118 elevator; No 3 red 1 134@1 1334.

CORN—Stronger; No 2 804c elevator; steamer mixed 794@81c.

OATS-Firmer; No 2, 60@611/4; No 1 61c; mixed COFFEE-Rio steady; fair cargoes 20c.

LARD-Firmer; western steam \$705; city

ALL EYES ON BLAINE

here from Kingman of a shooting affray Observers Say He is Sick and Irritated.

docks. The latter fell, and Smith ran STILL ATTENTIVE TO DUTY.

He is Much in Need of a Long Rest,

Rudini if Blaine's reply had not been received, quietly at the state department. He was said to be shaping up the tone of the text of the reply to meet the instructions amendment to the constitution fixing the he had received from the president.

As he left the department in his carriage change which his illness and the irritation agreed to—28 to 3. positively refused to refer the matters in dispute to arbitration, claiming that they have a right to conduct their business in their own way without in any way sub-

much Secretary Blaine needs a change, in- sidered, and the bill recommitted to the vited him to-day to go with him on the committee on bills in third reading. Despatch to-morrow to Norfolk and Fort Monroe, but Secretary Blaine said he thought he could not leave just now, lest tain document from the bureau of pubsomething should happen in the Italian licity and promotion at Chicago, contain

There can be no doubt that his physical | Columbian fair. condition is very bad. He will have to take a long rest very soon. Mt. Desert to impose a penalty for failure to bring in may not answer. He may have to go to lists of personal property to assessors. It the German baths and springs.

THAT DIRECT TAX

Appears to Create Some Controversy Among Financiers.

Washington, April 15.—The \$357,702, which was the quota to which the state of Maine was entitled under the direct tax was paid through the sub-treasury at Boston, mainly in silver certificates. The quota of Massachusetts, \$700,000, must be paid at the same place. A telegram was received at the treasurer's office yesterday, from three Boston banks, stating that the of the Boston common council for a law payment of this large sum in silver certificates might cause great monetary disturbance in New England, and requesting the treasurer to make the payment in gold. In reply the department informed the bankers that it would pay the warrant in law-

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, April 15.—The president at Newton Centre, Mass., vice G. F. Richardson, resigned. Fourth class postmasters were appointed as follows: Massachufield camp grounds.

AN AMIABLE MAN.

The Sad Death of Abijah Catlin, at Harwinton, Conn.

HARTFORD, April 15.—Abijah Catlin of Harwinton, one of the best-known men in the state, died at his home in Harwin ton yesterday, aged 86. He had served ten terms in the house of representatives, been Baltimore, will take place shortly. Its ing to Washington before the end of this state senator, had been comptroller and begun yesterday. The operators say the commissioner of the school fund. He was strikers are wavering and breaking at a American churches. Where the council will be held has not yet been determined. Neither faction of the Irish party is to be supported by the American league, but a man of large nature, and in the course of his long life had made a multitude of achave been fairly showered at the Painter Jr., of this city, and a daughter who has it looks as if they are now playing their lived with him at Harwinton.

studied law with Lieutenant Governor tacked the houses of several men wh William S. Hollibird, and was judge of had returned to work at the Trotter probate for twenty years. He was noted for settling cases amicably instead of let-

Completion of the Tack Deal. TAUNTON, Mass., April 15.-The tack deal SUN RISES...... 5 04 | Moon Sets... 1 06 AM SUN Sets...... 6 26 | Full Sea | 4 00 AM Length of Day. 13 22 | Full Sea | 5 00 pm | the ordinary legal formalities are com-WASHINGTON, April 15.—Forecast for pleted, the corporation will be regularly ever since the strike. The Hungarians are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and formed, and the strongest five tack and drawing out their money and going home. Massachusetts: Rain Wednesday; easterly | wire nail concerns in the country will be | Some have as high as \$2500 to, their credit united. To all appearances there will be and say they will be considered wealthy no present changes in the status of the in their own country. business in Taunton, excepting in the grouping of the different branches of the Cautionary signals are displayed from business, and the final arrangements for such changes as may be necessitated be. cause of this determination. have not yet

been made. Case of Despondency.

BANGOR, Me., April 15.—A man named unces of laudanum. Mrs. Leathers found her husband upon the floor, apparently strangling. Dr. Gibson was summoned The proper remedies were applied and he was pronounced to be out of danger. He

Pushed Under the Cars. NEW HAVEN, April 15.-Frank Richardson, aged 17, who was run over by a freight train on the New Haven railroad and died at the hospital yesterday morn ing. He claimed that, while walking along the track, when a train was passing, two unknown men pushed him under the tion and James A. Hart was unanimousl wheels and then fled. His mother, Mary Richardson, resides at Tampa, Fla.

Human Bones in Sawdust. ATTLEBORO, Mass., April 15 .- A box of human bones, packed in sawdust and charcoal, was found by workmen engaged in excavating a cellar under J. W. Gilford's hardware store yesterday. The box was canvassed up to last night. The net result found beneath the floor of the coal bin. No

Telegrapher Suicides. Concord, N. H., April 15.—William A. Kenna, local manager for Ledden Bros., Boston brokers, while laboring under fit of insanity, shot and instantly killed himself at his place of business yesterday He was unmarried, about 30 years old and a well-known telegrapher.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 15.—Yesterday morning the residence of Edward Rhuler, was destroyed by fire, to gether with its contents. Loss \$600. Mr. Rh uler, who was alone in the house, perished in

Perished in the Flames.

Stanley a Governor.

+ he flames.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Doings in Various Committee Rooms Boston Parks, "Sweating Systems," and Other Matters.

Boston, April, 15—The committee on cities reported a bill authorizing the city of Boston to incur, outside its debt limit, a debt for park purposes. It provides that the city may by vote, authorize its treasurer to issue, from time to time, on request of the park commissioners, approved by the mayor, to the amount of \$3,500,000 bonds or certificates of indebtness, payable in not exceeding fifty years, and be ing not more Which He Probably Soon Will Take—
Financiers and Direct Tax Refund—A

than 4 per cent. interest, to he denominated "Public Park Loan" The treasurer shall sell these bonds from time to time, as requested, retain the proceeds in the treasury, and pay therefrom the expenses in-WASHINGTON, April 15.—Secretary Blaine spent yesterday afternoon, when, according to the reports from Rome, Minister Porter was to be dismissed by Premier Rudini if Blaine's reply had not been recorded and not been recor

tute a quorum in each branch of the genevery one who passed remarked upon the eral court was passed to be engrossed, and

Assistant Secretary Foley, seeing how to fisheries in Buzzard's bay was recon Mr. Towle of Norfolk had an order taining information in reference to the

The taxation committee reported a bill lists of personal property to assessors. It provides that in case of such failure a double tax shall be assessed.

The adverse reports as to recommending the existing law so that change of the grade of a railroad may be made without from the table and accepted.

The committee on manufactures reported unanimously a bill to enable the town of Danvers to erect and maintain an electric light plant; also, like separate bills for Hingham, Melrose, Peabody and Marble enable Boston to enjoy the same privi-Ought to pass was reported by the

finance committee on the resolves for dormitory at the Worcester normal school in favor of Lemuel Burr, on the senate ful money of the United States, and of bill, concerning the printing and distribu such a character as was on hand at the tion of certain public documents, on the resolves for the gratuitous distribution of atlas map to certain persons, for improve-ments at the Monson school, on the bill nas appointed Edward A. Ellis postmaster relating to the duties of assessors and the furnishing of blanks, on the resolve for collecting, indexing and publishing the records of the Massachusetts troops in the setts—E. Howes, East Dennis. Maine—D. revolution, on the resolve for addition M. Davis, Monhegan; R. P. Kidder, North-facilities and improvements at the Bridge revolution, on the resolve for additional water normal school, on the bill for collecting savings bank figures; no legislation necessary on the report of advertising by legislative committees.

EVICTION THE WEAPON.

Seemingly No Alternative for Trouble in Mining Districts. Striking miners from company houses were begin vestorder. quaintance, most of whom were also and other works. This is a powerful friends. He leaves a son, Abijah Catlin, weapon in the hands of the operators, and last and winning game against the men He was graduated from Yale in 1825, An infuriated crowd of foreign strikers at plants, windows and doors were smashe and the inmates were obliged to appeal to the deputy sheriff for protection. A woman den tial elector on the Republican ticket in was badly injured, but the crowd with drew before doing other damage. Over thirty warrants have been issued and the rioters are being arrested. The strikers say women led the mob. The bankers here say that a steady run has been going on ever since the strike. The Hungarians are

> Accepts the Call. OXFORD, O., April 15 .- President E. D. Warfield of the Miami university has ac epted the call to the presidency of Lafayette college, tendered him last month This loss will be severely felt. The beaurapidly approaching completion, and the

Noted Chess Player Gone. NEW YORK, April 15.—Capt. George Henry MacKenzie, who had been in failing had an extremely narrow chance, however, life was despondency.

night. He was a very successful chess player. He was second in the Bradford tournament in 1888. He tied for third or tournament in 1888. He tied for third or fourth place with Bird at Manchester in 1890. Capt. MacKenzie was born at Aber-

deen, Scotland, March 22, 1851.

Spalding Declines, Hart His Successor. CHICAGO, April 15.—At the annual meet ag of the Chicago ball club yesterday President A. G. Spalding declined a re-ele chosen as his successor. Anson will, a heretofore, remain in absolute control of the playing department, selecting and managing the team.

Chicago's Official Canvass, CHICAGO, April 15.—Fourteen wards out of a total of thirty-four have been officially one seems to have any solution to the mystery.

candidate, Hempstead Washburne. He has thus far an official plurality of 384 Three or five days more will be required to complete the official count. The Papers Served,

HARTFORD, April 15 .- The papers in the proceedings of quo warrants, instituted by Luzon G. Morris against Morgan G. Bulke ley, were served on Governor Bulkeley at his house late yesterday. The governor says he does not know what move will be made first in the defense, nor what counse

will support the Republican side. Dead and Unknown. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 15.-An unknown man died at the hospital here last night from poison taken by himself. He was found on the railroad tracks yester BRUSSELS, April 15.—The Etoile Belge day but would give no information about



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day but would give no information about himself. He was about 35, light complex joned and well dressed.

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type, somewhat sublimated, perhaps, bui e in society. The father dies, still distinctly a type of northern growth. She is the result of causes which exist in greater positive with a constant of the state of the sta her and Ethel's experience at Miss he's school, Ethel becomes acquainted than elsewhere, and though the exqui Lotty Hathorne, and through her enters site delicacy of such a nervous system ER 2 describes Ethel's first dinner may not be envied by people who have

th Mr. Middleton Hall, a sensible ad been a friend of her father. describes Ethel's first winter. Miss Cherry Mayson?" and makes a general success, by the necessity, especially at by the necessity, especially by the necessity, especially by ball, of restraining her de-unconventional. She decides plucky, by Jove!" before the close of the next

agansett. Ethel flirts with and receives a proposal of Middleton Hall, which she r, whom Ethel supposed suit, to be rejected, of Middleton Hall returns and | be afraid of any fellow, you know." at vainly. Her marriage to ace, and Ethel's mother is

CHAPTER V. (Continued).

lones and Ethel Charter! A year I had been an ignorant, though amgirl; for me a dusty row of ties and a foolish romance, over ch I could now smile with perfect had been food for my soul. w I was a woman, calm and secure; was spread a magnificent landis only a star in a system so vast that

supe and drew my light wrap about my | do let us be good humored. ders as I drove home from the first dinner given in my honor-a vear ich further I should probably have made an attempt to establish myself as one of the leaders of the mode-as an arbitress in society. But I was still too to direct matters which did not amuse

seemed at first to think of trying to were in it. crush me by a sort of ponderous imitation of one of her husband's "operations," but she became very good humored as soon as she discovered that Penny's fortune had been absurdly overted, and that I was not going to buy up all the provisions in

mor. She need not have minded | -Springfield Homestead. . Langton, who was the best natured in the world (and every body knows the Hudson Langtons are), and as

near Professor Dreiddop, the he began to think he ought to visit the idealist, and he had de- coast states and have a yacht. ately after the repast, and question, which was underer in The Atlantic Monthlyby the light of a sentence from ptimism in disguise. While the world in a cook stove, would ye?"ng with us and still in the Youth's Companion. ount of her disappointment w began talking of a beautigirl who moved about in the

y; and Mr. Langton said: but I can't make her out. Now Magazine. w can make out Mrs. Charter, you she don't confuse our heads, you

though she does confuse our Eh, Mrs. Charter?" Mrs. Moderninstance went on, still

at Mrs. Hathorne's, which she enjoyed idously, flirting a good deal with Mason Temple, Algernon Fairfax itonslaer, Penn Charter and Bransour own girls are accustomed to the

> "Mr. Langton," said I, "do you know "Yes, indeed," said he; "an awf'ly

jolly girl, and with lots of pluck-awf'ly "Do you think," said I, "that she Charter being her proposed vice mother promises to go to Narra- would be likely to stand in awe of the

young lady of whom Mrs. Moderninstance has been speaking?" "Well, I say," answered Mr. Langton, "a girl who can hold on to the ribbons to Germany. Winter comes for nearly two miles, drive a wicked

answers would be satisfactory. I knew of what Mrs. Moderninstance lescribes the wedding trip to had been thinking. A day or two before return and the newly married the said Cherry Mayson, a sufficiently giddy little Philadelphian, had lapsed into complete silence on a sailing party when Mrs. Moderninstance's young wo-

adventure I preferred to play that off ers of bullock carts to feast upon them against the sailing party. But to imag- in the jungle. scape, a glittering society; the life which I was to live was full and stimulating.

"Heavens," I thought to myself, "it is was only impatient with the people who out a year since Bran Boullter was the tried to snubme. Being "out for amuse-together. This, however, proved a vain un of my system, and now I find that | mant" I did not want to have any | precaution, for the tiger seized the driver trouble in asserting myself--in fact, I of the hindmost cart and made away need a telescope to see out of it."

I leaned back comfortably in my

If, said I to myself, we are epicureans, left behind.

of my bread and butter drove about madly and never conversed tack. ys and be a woman of the world." If very rationally. Most of us could have This would have been an exciting time to think it very slow when only two men | his palate. intent on gayety and enjoyment to care played on a side. Capt. Brague himself, Slowly the carts moved along the whom Mr. Langton had brought over dreaded path. Suddenly there was a me, and I confined myself to the en- almost expressly for the game, confided roar and crash in the jungle. A large deavor to be amused in my own way. to me that he thought it a beastly pre- tiger bounded forth, seized the dummy a pretty safe indication that Jay Gould Mrs. Hannibal St. Joseph, the wife of tense at playing, and Penny was somedire and dragged him away. Nothing has decided to smash the president's There were about 3000 enthusiastic per could have been better playing and penny was somedire to smash the president's there were about 3000 enthusiastic per the great New York capitalist, who, at what superior and could not be per- could have been better planned, but one agreement. The absence of the Southern the time of my arrival—I cannot say led suaded to try it. Still everybody went chance, necessary to success, had been Pacific and Great Northern was not very -who levered Newport society just as to the grounds, and it was quite satisfactory to sit on a drag and feel that you roared and bounded upon the cart than headquarters of those companies from Chithe had been doing for some years, factory to sit on a drag and feel that you roared and bounded upon the cart than

[To be Continued.]

Correcting the Teacher.

In one of the Springfield grammar or make a "corner" in girls or schools the teacher was explaining an easonable as her subsequent good nat- the last two figures of the answer, which was in dollars and cents, when she was Over her I did not care to triumph- called out of the room. On returning but I could not put up with the calm one of the pupils raised her hand and heek" of Mrs. Jonas Moderninstance said, "There are some cents to the annee Mayflower. That cultured Bostonian swer in the book, but there isn't any on an exceedingly clever woman, I do not the board." "Why, Nellie, what do you business.—Chicago Tribune. tually thought that I was, or mean by speaking to me like that?" the ight to be, afraid of her. I remember | teacher exclaimed in anger. After the one evening after a dinner at Mrs. school had been in a roar of laughter for seph's she and I and Kaaterskill fully a minute it dawned on the teachhad in some manner been er's mind that it was "cents" instead of wn together—and she was in a very "gense" that the girl was talking about.

Timothy Sheeler had become very rich, but he remained very ignorant. Havnner she had not been put ing traveled about the country by land

He consulted his friends on the subject ad been unable to put to him of the kind of boat he should buy. "While you are about it," said one of

have formed the basis of an ar- them, "you'd better get an iron boat." The old man saw in the suggestion r Schopenhauer's pessimism, only an attempt to play a joke upon him. "What d'ye mean?" he roared. "An Emerson's essays, did not ap- iron boat! Have me go sailin' 'round

Even school boys are led to forego ety at Newport, calm, pale, their usual destructiveness when spiders nified, who smiled like a are in question. I remember that when s supposed to be a sort of I was a lad at Winchester it was considannound of medievalism, ered a most unlucky thing to do any indism and erudition—and I jury to a particularly large kind of spider lly acquiesced in Mrs. Mod- which is sometimes found in the college s praises of this remarkable buildings, and which went among us boys (or men, as we called ourselves) by handsome; awfly clever, by the name of a Wykehamist.-Cornhill

Strained Relations. Archibald-You are related to her by marriage, are you not? Frigiday-No; I'm her brother by reToday's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 15.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1845-Charter granted for railroad from quarries to Quincy Point. 1851-Three days' gale; Minot's ledge light-

house swept away. 1861-Col. Abner B. Packard of 4th Regt. M.V.M., received orders to report with command in Boston the following day.

#632-George Calvert (Lord Baltimore), projector of colony of Maryland, died. 1641-Dominico Zampieri, eminent painter, died.

1719—Mme. Francoise d'Aubigne
Maintenon, second wife of
Louis XIV, died; born 1635;

she was born in prison and reared in poverty; at the age of 16 married a paralyt c, was left a widow, and became governess for the MATTHEW ARNOLD. king's children, and finally his wife; born and reared a Calvinist, she became a Catho-, caused the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and died in a convent.

-Birth of John Lothrop Motley, historian.

pony into a haycock, and then drop her little brother out behind is not likely to 1863-Battles at Pikeville, Ky., and Dunbar's • Plantation, La. 1864—Battles of Briscoe Station, Va., and Liberty

Postoffice, Ark.; Gen. Steele occupies Cam-1865—Death of Abraham Lincoln 1888—Matthew Arnold died; born 1823. Elizabeth Arnold died at Lynchburg, Va., aged 118.

General Surprise. The man eating tiger is a creature man began to quote Montaigne, and had both cunning and audacious. One denot spoken again until the company scribed by Sir Samuel Baker, which became back to ordinary topics of conver- came the victim of a practical joke, was sation. I felt very much like repeating | not the typical old and mangy animal, w programme of provin- to Mrs. Moderninstance Miss Mayson's but a powerful beast of almost unexamprivate comments on the entertainment, | pled ferocity. It was a merciless highbut as I happened to know that Mr. | wayman, which infested a portion of the Langton had witnessed Cherry's little road, and frequently carried off the driv-

At length Mr. Duff, the superintend-I found plenty of good humor, begone- ent of police, provided two covered carts, dull-care good humor, in the Langton each drawn as usual by two bullocks. efore I would have scampered back to set, into which Penny and I presently The leading one was fitted with strong tel along the moonlit shore with entered. Katty Langton took quite a bars of bamboo, which formed an imy side. "I have much to fancy to Penny, and Penny reciprocated penetrative cage. In this the driver was paght, "but I can learn in a his feelings. We became yachts people, seated, and Mr. Duff himself sat with his face toward the rear, prepared to fire followed the hearse. The members of the He was presented with several fire by my side. "I have much to fancy to Penny, and Penny reciprocated penetrable cage. In this the driver was Let me shake off the vous and little dinners chez nous. We through the bars at the moment of at-

> conversed rationally, I suppose, but we for the driver, but that individual was conducted by Bishop There was so much cheering for Mrs. Hardid not care to. I may say, in parenthesis, that I did not take much to the polo. straw, which might prove tempting to rector of the church. It was a pretty sight, but I soon began the tiger's eye but would hardly satisfy

> > the bullocks, terrified beyond control, went full gallop across the country, followed by the other team, all in the wild-

It was impossible to fire, and after a few seconds of desperate chariot racing both carts capsized, and lay, with the animals, in a heap on the ground. The victorious man eater, victim of what he must have considered a practical joke, was left to a dry meal of a straw stuffed

had expected to get. Probably Satisfactory. Sharpson-Phlatz, what makes your nie Byrd, 3. Time 27m.

nose so red? Phlatz-It glows with pride because it never pokes itself into other people's

A device is used by traveling men for the name strap on their valises. A card bearing their name and address is slipped into the leather card pocket in the usual way, but now in addition a piece of mica jured. is slipped in on top of the card, keeping it neat and clean, and at the same time permitting it being read by reason of its

A grim relic of the Maxwell murder, preserved at the Four Courts in St. Louis, is the dilapidated trunk in which the murderer stored the remains of his murdered friend Preller. The interior of the trunk is covered with bloodstains.

The first gun made for the Confederacy is now in the possession of Mrs. H. I. Miller, of Chattanooga, whose father made it at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1861. It originally had a rifled barrel, and is still in good condition.

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It originally had a rifled barrel, and is was quite wealthy, was a much respected and his cabinet officers. A military salute was fired. The people were very enthusias-

The royal standard of Persia, it is said, is an apron. Stout old Gao, the Persian of Persian armies.

the Congo. A few of these have a scarlet breast as well as tail, and are known as king birds. They are very rare. A grain of fine sand would cover one

turn covers from 300 to 500 pores.

A GRAND WHIST PARTY.

Representative Gathering to Adopt Rules for the Game.

MILWAUKEE, April 15.-The first whist congress ever held in the United States, was convened in this city yesterday, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Whist club. Upwards of fifty of the leading whist clubs of the country are represented, ncluding the Manhattan, Manhattan Athletic and the Cherry Diamond clubs of New York city; the Owl club of St. Albans, Vt., the Albany club, the Com-nonwealth of Worcester, the Narragansett of Providence, R. I., and clubs from Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Denver, Cincinnati and many other places A temporary organization was effected and the work of the congress begun. The object of the meeting is to adopt a code of

oly adjourn Friday, and Friday night the delegates will be banquetted by the local where the party had breakfast. The recepclubs. During the week a series of games tion at Roanoke was most enthusiastic. will be played, in which some of the most | The president shook hands with many noted whist players in the country will hundreds of people from the rear platform, At last night's session of the whist a short speech as follows: congress, twenty-six Milwaukee teams

gaged in this match than in any other similar contest ever held in this country. THE RETURNED IMMIGRANTS.

secretary Foster Wishes Statute Law

Administered. that it is the duty of the department to of diversity of industries. In the enalty of not less than \$300 where any naster, agent, consignee or owner shall re use to receive back on the ships the deof such immigrants. If the steamship companies are inclined to comply with the hearty sympathy with you. aw, proper and legal measures can be lopted by them, which will insure the urn of all persons barred from landing. col. Weber says that the letter indorses returned to Italy on the steamship Cache-

FUNERAL OF COUNT LOWENHAUPT. Buried with Services Both Simple and Affecting.

whom had attended the wedding of Count ladies of the party was given a bouquet. Lowenhaupt and Miss Helen Bayard, as
Brief speeches were made by Postmaster than any other Bank in Boston. by a dummy stuffed with Leighton Coleman and Martin B. Dunlap,

CHICAGO, April 15.—The failure to secure a quorum at the meeting of the advisory Bristol the train passed on to the East board of the Western Traffic association yesterday, is regarded in railway circles as cagy, but it is argued that the representatives of the Missiouri Pacific and the Union Pacific might have attended the meeting without much inconvenience.

In a Blaze of Glory.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.-The annual spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey club was begun yesterday in a blaze of glory. The attendance was es-timated at 6000. The track was in fine condition, and a more successful inauguration of a race meet has not been held at The event of the day, the Tennessee derby, worth between \$2500 and \$3000 to the winner, was won by Vallera; Silverdo, 2; Bon-

Fatal Result of Giant Powder. PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.-A terrible ccident occurred near Laconter, Wash., over these states, must also bless dot to the powder in a stove. The bowder exploded, demolishing the Thouse and setting fire to the ruins. Two daughters are the powder than the bowder exploded, demolishing the Thouse which has bindled these fires, that esterday. A farmer named Holcomb had ers of Holcomb, aged 14 and 16 years vere instantly killed, and Holcomb and his wife were seriously, if not fatally in-

Leading Society Man Disappears. St. Louis, April 15.—Page McPherson, of the firm of McPherson, Switzer & Co., eneral brokers, has disappeared, leaving debts amounting to \$20,000. It is believed common heritage. The Confederate soldier has a full honorable and ungrudged participafirm, but how deeply is not yet known. McPherson is a leading society man, and one of the best-known young men in the

ATTLEBORO, Mass., April 15.—Remember nith, a prominent citizen of Rehoboth,an ex-representative and ex-selectman, comitted suicide by strangling, in his barn, hortly before noon yesterday. Temporary sanity is alleged as the cause. Mr.Smith leaves a widow and several children.

After Killing Others Kills Himself. BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 15.-The Inblacksmith, raised a revolt that proved dian who shot two immigrants named Hull successful, and his leathern apron cov- near here Monday, killed himself while ered with jewels is still borne at the van | being pu. | i. Indians fired on the Challia stage wante it was passing through the an address of welcome, to which the presi lava beds six miles from here yesterday, dent responded. The best talking parrot is the gray but the driver whipped up his horses and bird with scarlet tail that comes from escaped. Ranchmen have armed themselves and some are moving into town.

Left Their Plunder. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15.—The residence of J. F. Stiffin was entered by burglars and several articles of jewelry taken. hundred of the minute scales of the hu- The burglars were frightened away by a man skin, and yet each of these scales in turn covers from 300 to 500 pores.

The national states and a large quantity of plunder, which they had collected, was left behind.

With Enthusiasm.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES

Crowds Heartily Cheer the President at Every Point-Momentary Excitement, but No Injury.

ROANOKE, Va., Apail 15.—The presidential train arrived at this thriving town ules to govern the game of whist in the United States. The congress will proba- at 8:50 o'clock yesterday morning. Another brief stop was made at Blue Ridge, and in response to repeated demands made

My Fellow-Citizens: I desire to thank yo

congress, twenty-six Milwaukee teams played a like number of visiting teams, representing nearly all of the whist clubs of the country, and won by a score of 1533 to 1250. There were more players are the contribution it has made to the contribution it has made to the 700 1250: There were more players engaged in this match than in any other similar contest ever held in this ceuntry.

great story of our common country. This fact you discovered, I think, long ago. For personal reasons I have great affection for Virginia. It is the state of my fathers. I am glad to con-gratulate you upon the marvelous development which has come, and the greater, which is coming, to your commonwealth. You not only have an illustrious story behind you, but before Administered.

New York, April 15.—Col. Weber received a letter from Secretary Foster of the treasury department, on the subject of returned immigrants. The secretary writes returned immigrants. The secretary writes arousing now to a realization of the benefit dminister the immigration laws as found Virginia was a plantation state. I hope she in the statutes. Section 10 of the act, makes it a misdemeanor, and provides a penalty of not less than \$300 where any the products that enter into the uses of life. In parred immigrants, or shall neglect to de this is the secret of that great growth illustain them thereon, or shall refuse or ne-trating what I see about me here and the glect to return them to the port from promise of a future which none of us can fully whence they came. It is strictly the business of the companies or owners of vessels to adopt measures to prevent the escape to adopt measures to prevent the escape

KNOXVILLE, April 15 .- Many of the inhabitants of Radford were assembled at the station when the train, arrived, and is construction of the law. Fourteen of they cheered the president heartily. He he immigrants debarred from landing were went out on the back platform and shook hands with all within reach. Calls were oined the president. All the villages along the route wore a holiday appearance and the people cheered lustily when they observed the president.

In Tennessee.

The students of William and Henry and WILMINGTON, Del., April 15.—Count R. of Randolph and Macon colleges gave vent A. Lowenhaupt, who was married thirteen to their college cries as the train moved slays ago to Miss Ellen Bayard, was buried slowly past. All the public schoolhouses sterday in the Bayard family lot in Old systerday in the Bayard family lot in Old Swedes' cemetery. The services were very decorated with flags. A crowd was found simple and affecting. The body was remassed in the station at Bristol and a moved from the late home of the count committee from that city, headed by Judge early in the afternoon to the Old Swedes Harvey Wood, boarded the train and eschurch. Before leaving the house the becorted the president to a high bluff where reaved Countess Lowenhaupt and the he was introduced to the people by Judg nembers of the Bayard family took their Wood. In response to cheers and loud ast view of the dead. The cedar coffin was calls for a speech, the president made an en closed and was not opened again. address. The party then returned to the Thomas F. Bayard and his son, Thomas F. train and the president shook hands with amily and relatives and friends, all of samples of native tobacco and each of the

> on the platform and bow her acknowledge- keeps its banking rooms open until three o'clock. ment. A committee of fifteen citizens of Knoxville boarded the train at Bristol and accompanied the party to Knoxville. At Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. The next stop was at Johnson City, and there the party met with a royal reception. sons, including many Grand Army mer

gathered around a gayly decorated stand in the public square, and the president's appearance was greeted with loud cheers, the playing of bands and the blowing of steam whistles. The city was decorated for the occasion and displayed a profusion of flags and bunting. Representative Taylor acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the dis

tinguished visitors to the people. The president talked again, and among other things said: "I rejoice to stand here in East Tennessee, among a people who so conspicuously, and at such sacrifice, during the hour of the nation's d I thought her first alarm quite as and had finished it with the exception of cially glad to be able to say that those who, following other views of duty, took up sides against us in that struggle without division, in voice or heart, to-day, praise Almighty God, that he preserved us as one nation. There is no man, whatever his views upon the question that then divided us, but, in view of the marvellous developments which are disseminating themselves over these states, must also bless God to-day

> great region, that has kindled these fires, that has converted these retired and isolated farms upon which you and your ancessors dwelt, into centers of trade and mechanical pursuits, bring a market close to the door of the farmer and bringing prosperity into every home? It is that we have no line of division between the states; it is that these impulses of freedom and enterprise, once limited in their operations, are now common to all the states. We have a tion in all the benefits of a great and just gov ernment. I do not doubt to-day that thes would be among the readiest of our population to follow the old flag if it should be assailed

from any quarter Greenville, Tenn., the home of Andrew Johnson, was specially cordial in its welcome, one feature of which was the waving of flags and the tooting of horns. The

president made a speech.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—The resi dents of Knoxville turned out en masse was fired. The people were very enthusias tic and cheered the president heartily. A carriage drawn by four horses was placed at his disposal and he was shown the principal points of interest in the vicinity public reception was held at the Hattoe house, and Col. W. A. Henderson delivered

The president and party then re-entered their carriages and started for the train, but they had not gone far when the horses drawing the carriage containing Secretary Rusk and others took fright and dashed into the president's carriage. There was great excitement for the moment, as both the President and Mrs. Harrison seemed to be in imminent danger. They managed, however, to get out of the carriage unin-

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Presidential Party Received late Samuel H. Spear, and will continue the business with an increased stock in all branches.

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With different varieties of Trimmings and various qualities. The prices range from \$1.00

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All kinds of General Repairing in Wood Work, etc., will be promptly attended to. Window Glass will be set for those who require it, at reasonable rates. By courteous attention and low prices I would solicit a share of patronage.

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You little thought twenty years ago

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April 13.

Come and see us.

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Solid Gold Cases, and give you an ample variety of patterns to select HALF House, 5 rooms, near the Canal,—
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Mrs. I. C. Sellier at Robertson hall by Mrs. Buffum is to close this evening with a reception to pupils and friends. of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will lease for term of years to right party. Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

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Wollaston Heights Henry B. Vinton. Geo. H. Hunt,

Today's Almanac.-April 15. High water at 4.00 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sun rises at 5.04; Sets at 6.26. Moon sets 1.06 A. M. First quarter April 15, at 8.40 P. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy and Quincy

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy any defects.

THE DAY BOOK

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by

Ledger Reporters.

Lots going on tonight.

Minstrels at Atlantic this evening. The dancing school of Miss Buffum hold ball this evening.

Grand entertainment and ball of St. John's C. L. & A. A. tonight. Dust, soda fountains and awnings are

sure signs that spring has come. Commissioner Ewell is doing an excelent job on Beale street, Wollaston.

Mr. Horace Johnson continues seriously l at his residence on Crescent street.

A. L. Litchfield has been awarded the ontract for replanking Neponset bridge. Mt. Wollaston lodge worked the first degree upon two candidates Tuesday

Mr. S. B. Little of Copeland street went to Lowell, Monday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

West Quincy people appreciate the issuing of foreign money orders at station A as it is a great convenience.

Several parties from out of town have been in West Quincy during the past few days trying to buy real estate. Mrs. Charles S. French left this city to-

day to make a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Parke Swift, who resides in Athol. The New England Methodist Conference

has decided that the Rev. Luther Freeman shall continue his labors at Wollaston.

which were new comers.

prices; situation suitable for granite sneeds or other manufacturing purposes. Apply to INTERNATIONAL GRANITE CO., has received the appointment. The dancing school which has been held

> Mr. J. C. Sullivan, of Boston, whose team has supplied many of the local dealers

> along the South Shore with fruit for a number of years, died last Saturday at his The fine weather for some days passed has aided the work on the new Williard

placed in position. Among the list of inventors who have received patents is the name of Jeremiah Ford of this city for a key fastner, Charles W. Brewer of Cambridge on an axle lubricator, assigned one-half to T. King of

nearly finished and the flag staff has been

The following appointments of interest to Quincy people have been made by the New England Conference at Lynn: Rev. Luther Freeman has been returned to Wollaston; Rev. W. F. Lawford has been transferred to the People's church at Newburyport; and Rev. J. H. Humphrey has been assigned the church at West Quincy.

Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, of Wollaston, read paper April 10th before an institute held by the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture at Putnam, Conn. Her subject was, "Art and Science, vs. Drudgery and Luck" and she received most flattering comment on her practical treatment of the same.

Tuesday evening shortly after 7 o'clock. man named Carlson came down Elm street driving three horses. As he turned into Mechanic street the leader became rightened, and breaking away ran for ome. This frightened the pole horses who jumped through the fence which surrounds A. W. Gardner's house, throwing Many people do not know this.

The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known.

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Struck with sufficient force to render him unconscious. He was carried into Mr. Gardner's house where restoratives were applied, after which he was taken to his home on Cottage avenue. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. | was taken to his home on Cottage avenue.

THE SCHOOL ARMY.

ome of the Recruits Who Have Entered the Schools This Week.

A new term commenced in the public schools on Monday, and about 100 new pupils entered the primary grades. There names will be published as soon as obtained. It will not only please the little ones to see their names in print now, but years hence they will be pleased to look over the LEDGER files and refresh their memories on those who entered school

Quincy School, Atlantic. Helen Awydson.

Charles Miller. Adin Wilde. Alexander Blomgrem Margaret Sutermeister. Emma Sutermeister. Russell Hammond. Eleanor Nelson. Hannah Leary. Bradley Lincoln. Nettie Gram. Alice Evans. Gertrude Wright Lillie Weymouth. Mabel Dormant.

Coddington School

Guy Baker. Katherine Hardwick. John Doran. John McClay. Frank Welsh. Charles E. Durgin. Susan E. Hallowell. Avah R. Gilson. George P. Pierce. Ella Ragan. Bertha Belcher. Annie Collagan. Mary Harris. Henry Taylor. Catherine Taylor. Alice King. Annie Harkins. Amill Hellquest. Helen C. Barnes.

Alice Martin.

Adams School,

Lena Moynihan. Etta Holmes. Sadie Griffin. Flossie Flowers. Mabel Flowers. Gertie Willie. Maggie Hull. Charles Laing James Mahon. Martin Heaney. Agnes Nash. Leo Elcock. Alice Bickford. Maggie Hall. Martin Welsh Mary Dempster. Charlie Howie Cassie Larkin.

Willard School.

Mary McKay. Nellie Hughes. Marcain Ballon. Mary Pettipit. Timothy Corcoran. Lulu Pickering. Mary Neilso Annie McGilvery. Lizzie Barron. Fred White. Daniel Foley. Adriana Turcott. Joseph Moynihan. Alexander Elcock. Maria Arnot. Auguste Arnot. Melvina Rogers. Michael Haggerty. Gene Cistagi. Willie McCormack. Iren Fitzgerald. Mary Barry. Nora Shea. Charles Crentini. Bessie Keenan. John Haley. Annie Collins. Eddie Howley. John Hall. John Jardine. John McDonald. Raymond Morrill. Kate Fitzgerald. Margaret Lahy.

Hancock School

James Hanan.

Ethel Miller.

John Rennie. Ethel Elrick. Albert Smith. Rose Doran. Bessie Lowe. Charles Stewart. Grace Sylvester. Ella Keith. Nellie Lynch. John Giles. Daniel Kane. Robert Gibson. Alice Deacon. Lizzie Roberts. Otto Conrade. Joseph Tenney. George Riordan. Ethel Magee. Minnie King. Bessie Morehead. Florence Hersey. Rachel Norris. Willie Pinel. James McLaughlin. Mary Bonner. Kate Francis. Margaret McCarthy. Belle Douglass. Alvina Magerson. Bessie Carlson. Alexander Davidson. Juliet Restelle. Fred Moody. Mary Fagan. Kate Welsh. Alice Cowe.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Hannah Littleworth. John Fagan. Edith Olson. Sina Gusteason Mary McCarthy. John Hanon.

WEYMOUTH.

Grand Master Henry Denver, assisted by the board of grand officers, instituted Steadfast lodge 98, Daughters of Rebekah, at East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon, with twenty-six charter members and ninety-four applicants. A banquet was served after the ceremony. In the evening D. D. G. M. Walter W. Hersey and suite installed the following officers:

N. G., -George W. Pratt. V. G.,-Mrs. Alice A. Drew. S.,-Mrs. Dora L. Cushing. P. S.,-Mrs. Eunice Smith. T.,-Mrs. Mercy B. Pratt. W.,-Mrs. Mary E. French. Con.,-Mrs. Eliza R. Tirrell. Chaplain,-Mrs. Emma B. Dunbar. R. S. N. G.,-Mrs. Hannah Bailey. . R. S. V. G., -Mrs. Clara Cushing. L. S. N. G., -Mrs. Lizzie Cushing. L. S. V. G., -Mrs. Minnie Bass:

Organist,-Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell. Banner bearers, -Miss Susie B. Litchfield Miss Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Nettie Lovell. I. G.,-Mrs. Addie Berry. 18 2.

P. G., -James M. Dunbar. A meeting of citizens interested in the new electric street railway was held at Engine hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday evening. Mr. Thomas H. Humphrey presided, and Mr. D. M. Easton was secretary. Major John W. Hart, one of the prime movers in the enterprise addressed the meeting. A committee consisting of Douglas M. Easton, Frank D. Thayer and W. C. Earle was appointed to solicit subscriptions in East Weymouth.

GUY'S COLISEUM. Thursday Ev'ng, April 16.

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(ORIGINAL BALMORAL) FROM GLASGOW.

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The Programme which will be made up to

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Will be Novel and Interesting.

General Admission, - - 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 75c. and \$1.00.

Tickets for sale at C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, and by George O. Shirley, John C. Wyllie, John C. Murray, Charles J. Stewart, Alexander McLoud and at the door. Doors open at 7.30; Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

April 14. 3t

FOR SALE.

5 NICE SHOW CASES. 1 BILLIARD TABLE, nearly new. Can be bought very low if purchased immediately. Quincy, Dec. 5. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD

QUINCY POINT.

Miss Mary Bosworth has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of Cambridge. She has taught there several years, with great success, and her resignation was accepted with regret.

The photograph, taken by Mr. Bussell of the flowers artistically displayed in the Washington street Congregational church on Easter Sunday, are now on sale at the Quincy Point post office. Those who left their orders with Mr. Benedict, are requested to call at the post office for the

the Washington by Miss Alice French of risked your lives that we of today might Miss S. A. Malone has been succeeded at Rockland. This is a transfer for Miss French from the A to the D primary in the same building.

Capt. Daniel Higgins arrived home on Tuesday evening. He has been ill with la grippe but is now recovering his health. Miss Lulu Brown is spending the recess of the Bridgewater Normal school at her home in this place.

The dread disease, la grippe, has a few victims still in Ward Two. Mrs. Wm. K. Chubbuck has been ill with it for two weeks past.

Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Quincy Savings Bank corperation held Tuesday evening, these officers were elected:

President,-Rupert F. Claffin. Vice President,-Edwin W. Marsh. Trustees,—Rupert F. Claffin, Edwin W.
Marsh, Horace B. Spear, George A. Brackett, Charles A. Howland, John Q. Adams,
rushed out as highest the body of John Q. A. Field, Charles H. Porter, Elias A. Perkins, Walter T. Babcock, John O.

The bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. for the six months amount to much, therefore little inconvenending April 1.



RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to clean Vaults and Cesspools at short notice and at reasonable

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Quincy, Feb. 5.

ROUSING CAMP FIRE.

[Continued from First Page.]

What Congress wants to do is to pass a law that the rebel flag shall not float any nore on the face of our country. No comrade is allowed to suffer if we know it. The nation can never pay the debt they owe to these defenders of our flag, which floats over the grandest country on the face of this earth.

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Junior Vice Department Commander Hall, said the members of the G. A. R., are growing old and it is time we told the story of the day days between '61 and '63 with our own lips, the two million men will soon dwindle down to the last man. The department was never in a more flourishing condition than today, we are not mustering in many new comrades, but the boys are uniteing more firmly together. Let us stand by each other and be charitable to those who are not able to care for them-

Henry A. Thomas said it was not the first time he had attended a camp fire. The matters connected with the civil war was so familiar to you are matters of history to me. You left your homes and went, and

the fight and won the victory, and have come back to resume home life. You enjoy the blessings of this free country, We owe you a debt which we can never pay, but we will never be so mean as to let any soldier want, when you were so loyal to the flag.

Past Dept. Com. Billings said the time had come when the old veteran should be provided for by the United States. We thank Congress for all they have done, but more yet should be done, for the old soldier has made no unreasonable demands upon the United States.

The meeting then closed with music by the band and the singing of "America" by the audience.

BRAINTREE.

The "water question" assumed a new form in Braintree this morning, by a bad break in the main on Washington street, near the family residence of Franklin E. rushed out as big as the body of a man, and coursing down the new road called Storrs avenue completely ruined it for travel, which fortunately does not as yet ience is caused. Laborers are at work now repairing the break, but it will be evening before it is mended. Meanwhile water will be scarce in many houses in Braintree till then.

Miss Anna B. Thompson, teacher of English in Thayer Academy, and who resides in Boston, dropped her pocketbook this morning aboard the train on which she usually comes to South Braintree, of which Mr. John Lambkin is conductor. On discovering her loss and making it known to Conductor Lambkin at Braintree, that gentleman handed the missing treasure to Miss Thompson, some one of the passengers having picked it up and handed it to him. Miss Thompson was very much pleased, of course, at the recovery of her property. The "lamb" has always been regarded as an emblem of purity and all that is good, and so "Lambkin" could not help being honest and true to his name in this instance. Honest people are not all dead yet, that's clear.

The selectmen wrestled all day Monday with the question of the appointment of a superintendent of roads, and when the sun went down had not succeeded in "seeing eye to eye" in the matter. It was a very foolish thing on the part of the town to make a question of such an appointment at all. The salary of such an official will just be so much taken out of the general appropriation made for roads, and of course the roads will suffer in consequence, a superintendent to the contrary notwith-

All Men Can Join.

To the Editors of the Ledger: My attention has been called to a peculiar statement which was published in your paper last week, viz:

1. "That Unitarians and Universalists could not join the Young Men's Christian Association." 2. "This is singular."

This statement is untrue and although it was evidently printed through ignorance, still the impression given is unfortunate to the movement unless corrected. The public should know:

1st, "That all men can join the Y. M. C. A." 2d, "Color, creed or class does not

debar any respectable man." There is a division in membership of the Association as in other organizations, i. e., in the management.

G. A. R. posts for instance have the active list and honorary members. The latter have no voice in the management, but have the privileges.

The local committee have received 200 or more applications for membership in the Y. M. C. A., and from a careful examination we find that every church in the city is represented. We trust that this article will receive the same prominence in your columns, as did the statement which appeared in your issue last week.

GEORGE H. BROWN, Chairman Y. M. C. A. Committee.

TODAY'S COURT.

George A. French of Braintree for sellng adulterated milk paid a fine of \$50. John Moran of Randolph drunk \$11.

It is essential for the proper developmen of mind and body that a sufficient qua introduced into the stomachs of children. Mellin's Food is rich in forming, brain-forming and bone-forming



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as said it was not the ended a camp fire. The with the civil war was are matters of history to homes and went, and neir own ground, fought the victory, and have sume home life. You hat we of today might gs of this free country. which we can never er be so mean as to let nen you were so loyal

Billings said the time old veteran should be United States. We all they have done, but done, for the old solunreasonable demands

en closed with music by inging of "America" by

INTREE.

tion" assumed a new his morning, by a bad on Washington street, dence of Franklin E. last night. The water as the body of a man, the new road called oletely ruined it for nately does not as yet erefore little inconven-Laborers are at work break, but it will be mended. Meanwhile e in many houses in

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last week. RGE H. BROWN,

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TWO HEARINGS

Given Yesterday at the State House.

Many Citizens Testify to Poor Quality of the Water.

The Petitioners Close Their Case and the Remonstrance Begun.

An adjourned hearing of the Committee

Engineer Blake was allowed to introduce a list of conflicting surplus, where one party had been allowed to cover that of an-

In answer to Asa P. French, Esq., Engineer Blake said the proposed filter gallery would not be within 900 feet of Great pond; would not be within 900 feet of Great pond; s'rants to petition, but to the scheme to S'rants to petition, but to the scheme to Owen, Daggett, Reed Owen, Dagget from the pond; was among possibilities not probabilities of water prelocating Great pond; he wanted to be heard later. "Collection of Chestnuts," from the pond; would be very difficult for Holbrook and Randolph to determine where any of the supply came from pond. exceedingly bad and obnoxious to taste An increased number all of geries would and smell; he had been compelled to drive not increase the percolation.

pond was one of the great ponds of the Boston. ommonwealth; one half would be sufficient for 35,000 people. According to an estimate, the population of Braintree, Ranbut 14,720 in 1920.

Mayor Fairbanks.

The next witness, reviewed the action of which had been made on the question

To Mr. Goulding he said the valuation of the city was \$13,000,000, and the debt failures to extend mains when guaranteed forgotten how to do it, and proved it to the \$191,000. The city had no sewerage but percentage required. had adopted a plan.

Eugene N. Hultman, of Washington street, was the next witness. Had taken present supply. company water 4 years; at times was very poor : it smelled bad, fish being predominant; generally colored, winter as well as summer and he got drinking water elsewhere; bad for month or more; scum appeared on surface upon heating; necessary to use filter and turn several times a day, green slime would accumulate; general complaint among his neighbors.

To Mr. Goulding he said water had been pretty good since Jan. 1, but was now discolored; find deposits in filter now, but more particularly last summer; came to rested. hearing of his own accord.

H. A. Keith, of Wollaston, testified to the color, smell and taste as being always bad and offensive; odor sometimes bad: thought tasted worse after a rain.

James Edwards, of School street, said be had the company water put in, but one taste was sufficient and he had not drank it after heating.

To Mr. Goulding he said he believed city would furnish water 25 per cent. cheaper, the State House today. Councilman Sher- the despatches from Rome were to be bebeing personal friends

Would Favor Buying

water worth anything.

Joseph L. Whiton, of Quincy, an ex- 10 A. M. member of the Board of Health, testified to the color, taste and smell being very bad;

A. W. Sprague of Wollaston, corroborated preceding witnesses as to color, taste 25 Cents Each. and smell; thought it was caused by decaying vegetables; couldn't drink water as it came from pipes; boiled all that he

> Councilman Bass did not have supply at urer's report is as follows: house; at factory the operatives objected to it; testified as member of Committee on Fire Department to unwillingness of Balance last report...... \$1,921 04 the thickly settled and growing section around Liberty street in Ward Three; city would have put in hydrants had extensions been made; company wanted ten per cent. guarantee of cost.

Councilman Rinn of Atlantic had heard considerable complaint against water, and for this reason had not put in supply; there Loans on real estate..... were from 260 to 270 voters in the ward and he has secured the signatures of 93 since Cash..... Friday, to a petition favoring independent All other assets..... supply; no one refused to sign.

Councilman Newcomb didn't like the water and did not use; neighbors who had supply came to his well; very decided opinion in Ward Two for new supply of better water; the Council committee having the matter in charge, had no animus against company; a thorough investigation was made; could get no satisfaction from company as to terms.

President Thompson Of the Council had introduced water two Penn., banks.

years ago; it was very poor at seasons, when he depended on neighbor's wells; water colored pitchers; had taken sample from reservoir in February last by means

Medford, sealed; analyzed unfit for drink- blacken their faces and give a minstrel the water was not objectionable; believed laughter throughout the evening.

Monatiquot river. Ex-President Federhen of City Council company. didn't use company water in house because something better.

petition favoring new supply in Ward Read, tambo. Three the past week; all eager to sign; no which company refused to do.

on Water Supply of the Legislature was said the company had refused to extend description. Mr. H. H. Bemis, acgiven yesterday at 10 A. M. The attend- main one-eighth of mile to the thickly companist. ance of citizens and interested persons was are settled section of Quincy Neck, although fully as large as on the first day, and much city offered bonus of \$300, and would put in hydrant.

> At one o'clock the committee adjourned the hearing until 5 P. M.

The Second Hearing

Councilman Moxon of Atlantic, testified a well; the rates were excessive; knew To Mr. Pattee, engineer Blake said Great instances where they were twice as high as

> Councilman Roberts testified to the cored, to which the artists generally reobjectionable qualities.

Councilman Jones didn't take water summer; it was too offensive to use last and the city would have put in a hydrant, who accompanies Dr. and Mrs. W. G. but still the company refused to extend. tension of mains to Quincy Neck.

water rates in comparison, and the petitions have brought my gun."

Lawyer Goulding

Opened for the remonstrance, and Dr. Gordon followed. The latter was on the stand when the hearing adjourned until 10 tary Blaine's reply to the Marquis Impe-A. M. today. The remarks of these gentlemen will be more fully reported tomorrow.

TODAY'S HEARING.

Witnesses in Remonstrance.

and Engineer Tidd. The latter gentleman Porter from Rome. present works, but did not consider the was on the stand at one o'clock, when the Secretary Blaine takes for his text in his committee adjourned to next Thursday, at reply that part of Imperiali's communica-

An extended report of their evidence manded speedy justice and indemnity. will appear in tomorrow's DAILY LEDGER.

Stolen Property Recovered.

Officer Furnald today recovered the horse and carriage stolen from Mr. Healy, of Weymouth, a few nights ago, and also one tion of a treaty to which the faith of the taken from Holden & Sladen last night.

Wollaston Co-operative Bank.

The advance sheet of the second annual report of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank 15c. used; his was a new house and he had no is at hand. A semi-annual dividend of 32 well; had never made complaint to per cent. has been declared, making a total of 61 per cent. for the year. The treas-

CASH ACCOUNT.

Total paid out..... \$27,489 28 Balance on hand..... *2,163 76 ASSETS. LIABILITIES. \$29,933 00 Dues capital..... Profits...... 1,651 56 Guaranty fund.....

The Indian boys and girls at the Indian

ATLANTIC'S 400.

The Minstrel Show of the Social Club Grand Success.

ing purposes; he or the Council had no entertainment at Music hall, Wednesday animus against company; sentiment was evening, was enough to fill the hall with a that city was entitled to better water; he large number of Atlantic's 400 who were was a thorough believer in the right of city | well repaid, and the numerous jokes sprung to petition for charter; would be in case by the end men, kept them in constant Discount to real estate owners.

should be public property; did not know | The performance opened with an overhow many mills there were on Blue Hill or ture on the "bones and tambo" and the opening chorus "Hear Dem Bells," by the Of all designs from 3 to 12 cents a foot, which will be put up at reasonable prices. Discounts on large orders.

Interlocutor, Mr. B. Frank Thomas in of color and smell; believed people desired full evening dress; Daggett, Pratt, Curtin, Carver, Owen, Carey, Emerson, bones; C. Councilmen Warner had circulated a Reed, Coe, Palmer, Tyler, Hall, Merrick. These wore striped flannel shirts with a

one refused; reviewed the matter of ex- large scarf tie and blackened faces with the one refused; reviewed the matter of ex-tended pipes to the Liberty street section exception of Mr. Emerson, who was in full oil, Spirits, Lead, Varnish, Japan, etc. The Celebrated Bay State Paint, which is sure to give satisfaction, is the Best Paint for all out-side work made. dress. Mr. Reed in matter of costume was Councilman Duffield of Quincy Neck, gotten up regardless, and was beyond

Following was the programme:

"Sadie Ray,"
"Norinne Maurine," W. H. Owen George L. Pratt " H. W. Read "Fly, Little Children, Fly," "Old Rustic Bridge," J.
"Down Deep within the Cellar, J. E. Curtin W. H. Palmer

Began at 5 P. M. Asa P. French, Esq., "A Very Doleful Tale," "Far from the Old Home,"

Jamaica Quartette to the uniformly poor quality, at times "Jig," J. E. Curtin Cat Duett,—"Tom and Dolly," G. A. Daggett as Dolly

C. W. Reed as Tom "Ledger de Massachusetts," The several numbers were generally en-

sponded. Councilman Powers testified to bad Number three, the solo by Mr. H. W. dolph and Holbrook would not amount to smell, taste and looks; cited failure of the Read was so pleasing that he was presented company to extend pipes to "the Rail" and with a cabbage. Number four, a solo by elsewhere, and also to the poor hydrant Mr. J. E. Curtin, called forth for him a pressure at times; people had given up idea bouquet and sunflower. In part two the jig the town and city, and put in the reports of ever getting extensions as long as by Mr. Curtin called forth tremendous apcompany controlled; company did not plause, for although Mr. Curtin had not allow hydrants to be tested; knew of danced this jig for fifteen years he had not audience.

Principal Assessor Pope knew his At the close of the entertainment the neighborhood to be dissatisfied with the members of the club were entertained with

refreshments by Dr. W. G. Kendall. One of the most interested, as well as because he couldn't get it; all but two interesting persons in the audience was 34 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. houses on his street agreed to take water Mr. Leopold Gerard, the Canadian guide, Kendall on their annual hunting and fish-A. W. Newcomb, of Quincy Neck, re- ing trip in the Maine and Canada woods. viewed the correspondence between the He had never before witnessed a minstrel town and the company regarding the ex- show, and a study of the different expressions on his face was only second in inter-Lawyer Pattee then put in petitions est to the performance on the stage, alsigned by about 700, favoring new supply; though the only criticism he could be

Secretary Blaine's Reply.

This evening's LEDGER contains Secre- Tea. riali's note of the second inst.

The Marquis Imperiali's note is really a state communication from the Italian government to the Washington government. It demands reparation and indemnity for since; used only for bathing and then only All the Morning Occupied in Hearing those Italians killed who were still subjects of the King of Italy. The despatch is The Water Company had its innings at | moderate in tone to what was expected, if and certainly purer; he had no antipathy man was the first witness, and he was lieved, stating that Premier Rudini was against the company, some of the members followed by John C. Randall, Dr. Gordon, impatient for an immediate adjustment of

tion, in which the Italian government de-

government will indemnify the families of receive prompt attention. the victims. He distinctly states that "the government will recompense every Italian subject who might be wronged by a viola-United States is pledged. But this assurance leaves unsettled the important question whether the treaty was violated."

Mr. Blaine now leaves it with the Italian government to prove that the treaty was violated. As it is impossible according to International law, for the best regulated state, or for the most vigilant and absolute ruler, to model at his pleasure all the actions of his subjects, and to confine them on every occasion to the most exact obedience, it would be unjust to impete to the nation or the men, every fault comits chief approves and ratifies the act of the individual, it then becomes a public con-\$29,653 04 approve the acts of Mr. Parkerson and his followers, in killing those Italian subjects, " shares...... 1,600 00 would have to indemnify the families of the *2,163 76 murdered Italians, without further question. 184 11 As it now is, Mr. Blaine claims that our

government regretted the affair, and that \$31,647 87 Premier Rudini's government will be forced to prove that the United States government countenanced the affair, before he Creamery. can claim damages from the government. Otherwise he will have to look to Mr. Parkerson and the other known members *\$1,800 of this sold, subject to call. \$31,647 87 of his mob for damages.

The Marquis Imperiali's note shows that the diplomatschool have \$11,000 on deposit in Carlisle, ic relations of the two governments are still ADAMS BUILDING. on an amicable footing.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

of a jug thrown overboard by a clothes
line; sample forwarded to Dr. Curstin of
Modford, scaled a contract of the Atlantic Social Club would

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Vice-President. April 4-13t

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Dead Shot Bed Bugs, 25 Cents per Bottle. well; had company.



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No stream from its source Flows seaward, how lonely so ever its course, But what some land is gladden'd. No star

And set without influence somewhere. Who What earth peeds from earth's lowest creat-

ures? No life
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its

And all life not be purer and strot ger thereby. The spirits of just men made perfect on high, The army of martyrs who stand by the Throne their own, Knows this surely at last. Honest love, hon-

est sorrow, Honest work for the day, honest hope for the

leave dreary? Hush! the sevenfold beavens to the voice of the

Echo: He that o'ercometh shall all things in--Owen Meredith.

Qualifications of a Husband. Robert J. Burdette says: "You say

you demand a domestic, useful woman as your wife. If that is so marry Nora Mulligan, your laundress' daughter. She wears cowhide shoes, is guiltless of corsets, never had a sick day in her life, takes in washing, goes out house cleaning and cooks for a family of seven chil dren, her mother and three section men who board with her. I don't think she would marry you, because Con Reagan, the track walker, is her style of man.

"Let us examine into your qualifications as a husband after your own matrimonial ideas, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and earry it down colar? Can you saw and split ten cords of hickory wood in the fall so as to have ready fuel all winter? Can you spade up half an acre of ground for the kitchen garden? Do you know what will take the lime taste out of the cistern? And can you match the leak in the kitchen Rudden. "Let us examine into your qualifica can you patch the leak in the kitchen

"Can you bring home a pane of glass and a wad of putty and repair damages in the sitting room window? Can you Marquis Rudini on behalf of the Italian gov. hang some cheap paper on the kitchen? ernment. Can you fix the front gate so it will not sag? Can you do anything around the Marquis Rudini's telegram of April 2 in these sag? Can you do anything around the house that Con Reagan can? My dear, dear boy, you see Nora Mulligan wants a higher type of true manhood. You expect to hire men to do all the man's work about the house, but you want your wife to do anything any woman your wife to do anything any woman to the declaration whereby the federal government recognizes that an indemnity is due to the families of the victims in virtue of the treaty in force between the two countries. If the Marquis Rudini will carefully examine my note of April 1 he will discover that

ed knowledge, set down as mere butterflies of fashion, are better fitted for wives than you are for a husband. If you want to marry a first class cook and experienced housekeeper do your courting in the intelligence office. But if you want a telligence office of the tenth of the first secured to the under the treaty with the United States and obeying the laws thereof, and of the state of Louisiana, and that the public officers charged with the duty of protecting life and property in that concluded Feb. 26, 1871."

The Marquis Rudini may be assured that the officers charged with the duty of protecting life and property in that concluded Feb. 26, 1871." pled hands and a face like the sunlight, and her love will teach her all these things, my boy, long before you have learned one-half of your own lesson."

Anent Mr. Toole's visit to New Zealand Anent Mr. Toole's visit to New Zealand one or two amusing stories have come to judgment of the Italian government. As hand. Just before leaving Napier he had a difference of opinion with a cabman as to a fare. The matter arose from a misunderstanding on both sides, but as Toole was determined not to pay the amount, which he considered unjustly in the resident magistrate's court.

POINTERS FOR ITALY

Set Forth in a Letter from Secretary Blaine.

MAINTAINS HIS POSITION,

And Wishes It Understood That the Law Will Take Its Course, but Can't Be Hurried-Work of a Mob in New Orleans in 1851 Recalled as a Precedent of Great Value-Rudini's Attempt to Commit the United States to Pay Indemnity Checked-Italy's Threats, If Such Have Been Made, Remain Unheeded.

ROYAL LEGATION OF ITALY,
WASHINGTON, April 2, '91.
MR. SECRETARY OF STATE—I hasten to actnowledge the receipt of the note which your excellency did me the honor to address to me on the 1st instant in reply to that whereby Baron Fava informed you of his departure on leave. I have laid the contents of your excel-lency's aforesaid note before the government of the king, and his excellency, the president of the council, his majesty's minister for for-eign affairs, has just directed me to address

eign anairs, has just directed file to address the following communication to you:

The government of the King of Italy has asked nothing beyond the prompt institution of judicial proceedings through the regular channels. It would have been absurd to claim channels. It would have been assisted occasing the punishment of the guilty parties without the warrant of a regular judgment. The Italian government now repeats the demand. Not until the federal government shall have explicitly declared that the aforesaid proceedings shall be promptly begun can the diplomatic incident be considered as closed.

Meanwhile his majesty's government takes deanwhile, his majesty's government takes to of the declaration wnereby the federal vernment recognized that an indemnity is e to the families of the victims in virtue of

the treaty in force between the two countries

I have therefore the honor to bring the forego ing to the knowledge of your excellency, and l The army of martyrs who stand by the Throne
And gaze into the face that makes glorious
their own,
The army of martyrs who stand by the Throne
avail myself of this occasion to offer you, Mr.
Secretary of State, the assurance of my highest and most respectful consideration.

His Excellency, James G. Blaine, Secretary of

Blaine to Imperiali. Are these worth nothing more than the hand they make weary,
The heart they have sadden'd, the life they
The Marquis Imperiali, Charge d'Affaires,

etc., etc:
SIR—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipts of your note dated Thursday, April 2. 1891. It contains a second telegram from the Marquis di Rudini, a part of which

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This government certainly had no desire This government certainly had no desire

whatever to change the meaning of the Marquis Rudini's telegram of March 24. It was deivered at the state department by Baron Fava in person, written in his own hand, expressed in the English language. The following is the Full Text of the Telegrams:

Our requests to the federal government are ery simple. Some Italian subjects, acquitted

which I quoted in my former note, and I am directed by the president to express the satis-faction of this government with the very ma-terial qualification of the demand made by the

your wife to do anything any woman can do.

"Believe me, my son, that nine-tenths of the girls who play the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you, in your limited has been done of the girls who play the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you, in your limited has been done of the streat in demnity in the families of the victims in virtue of the treatened danger, have been guilty of such gross negligence in taking the treaty in force between the two countries."

What I did not "recognize that an indemnity is due to the families of the victims in virtue of the threatened danger, have been guilty of such gross negligence in taking the recessary precautions as to amount to connivance.

If, therefore, it should appear that among those killed by the mob at New Orleans there were some Italians who were resident or dominto consideration. I quote my reply: "The United States, so far from refusing, has United States, so far from refusing has Italy, and not in violation of our immigration

> United States government would recompense every Italian subject who might "be wronged by a violation of a treaty" to which the faith of the United States is pledged. But this assurance leaves unsettled the important question whether the treaty has been violated. Upon this point the president, with sufficient facts before him, has taken full time for decision. He now directs that certain considera-

A Precedent of Great Value demanded, and as the cabman was equally determined to have it, a summons was the result. The evening particles were involved in the losses, which in pers announced the fact, and stated that Toole would defend the case in person in the resident magistrate's court the resident magistrate's court A large crowd assembled at the court ouse in consequence, but Toole, having sent the paragraph referring to the united States. The victims were all members of the abortive Lopez expedition. In consequence of the united States in Havana, and the banishment to Spanish mines of nearly 200 ing been interrupted, they are on practically the same footing as if the minister had not quitted Washington, for the program of the paragraph referring the discharge of the united States.

here under the protection of the United 199 the Spanish subjects, who have come into the country to mingle with our own citizens, and here to pursue their private business and objects. The former may claim special indemnity; the latter are entitled to such protection as is afforded to our own citizens. While, therefore, the losses of individuals, private Spanish subjects, are greatly to be regretted, yet it is understood that many American citi-zens suffered equal losses from the same cause and these private individuals, subjects of her Catholic majesty, coming voluntarily to reside in the United States, have certainly no cause of complaint, if they are protected by the same laws, and the same administration of law, as native born citizens of this country. They have, in fact, some advantages over citi-zens of the state in which they happen to be inasmuch as they are enabled, until they be-come citizens themsalves, to prosecute for any

injuries done to their person or property in the

ourts of the United States, or the state courts,

of the Spanish consul, a public officer residing

at their election." It is proper, however, to add that two years after Mr. Webster wrote the foregoing note, congress, in recognition of certain magnani Been Made, Remain Unheeded.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The following is the correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Italian government since. the secretary's note to Marquis Imperiali acknowledging notice of Baron Fava's departure:

Congress, in recognition of certain magnanimous conduct on the part of the Queen of Spain, in pardons bestowed upon Americans who had unjustifiably invaded the island of Cuba, enacted a joint resolution, approved by President Fillmore, March 3, 1853, the last day of his term, indemnifying the Spanish consult and other Spanish subjects for the losses sustained in the New Orleans mob of 1851. The considerations upon which this resolution was considerations upon which this resolution was passed were held not to contravene the origi nal position of Mr. Webster, shared also by President Fillmore. The right to judicial remedy, which Mr. Webster assured to the Spanish subjects, is likewise assured to the

Italian subjects. The right is specially guaranteed in the second section of the third article of the consti tution. And, as Mr. Webster points out, the cident alien has a privilege which is denied to the citizen. The widows and children of the citizens who lost their lives by mob violence may sue the leaders and members of the mob only in the courts of the state of Louisiana; while the widows and children of the Italian subjects who suffered death, have the right to sue each member of the mob, not not only in the state courts, but also before the federal tribunals for the district of Louisiana Provision is made in the revised civil code of Louisiana for redress of such grievances as the widows and children of the victims of the mob

The government of the United States would feel justified in resting on the argument and conclusion of Mr. Webster if the mob of March 14, 1891, did not in some of its characteristics differ from the mob of 1851. But it is due to entire candor, due to this government and to the government of Italy, to

Point Out Certain Differences of which the government of the United States is honorably bound to take notice.

In the case of the mob of 1851 Mr. Webster

asserts that "no personal injury was offered to anyone;" that "the police and other legal authorities did all that was possible to preser the peace and arrest the rioters;" that "the mob acted in the heat of blood and not in pursuance of any predetermined plan or purpose of injury of irresponsible persons, the names of none of whom are known to the government of the United States, nor so far as the govern-ment is informed, to its officers or agents in New Orleans."

As promptly as possible after the lamentable occurrence at New Orleans the president directed the attorney general to cause, through his department, a full inquiry to **b** made into all facts connected therewith, and solicited his opinion whether any criminal proceedings would lie under the federal laws in the federal courts against persons charged with the kill-ing of Italian subjects. He has not yet re-ceived the official report. If it be found that a prosecution can be obtained under the statutes of the United States the case will be presented to the next grand jury, according t the usual methods of criminal administration But if it shall be found, as seems possible, tha ROME, March 24, 1891.—Italian Minister, criminal proceedings can only be taken in the courts of Louisiana, the president can, in this direction, do no more than to urge upon the state officers the duty of promptly bringing the offenders to trial. This was done in his telegram to the governor of Louisiana as early as the 15th of March.

If it shall result that the case can be prosecuted only in the state courts of Louisiana, and the usual judicial investigation and pro-cedure under the criminal law is not resorted to, it will then be the duty of the United States to consider whether some other form of redress may be asked.

It is understood that the state grand jury is It is understood that the state grand jury is now investigating the affair, and while it is possible that the jury may fail to present indictments, the United States cannot assume that such will be the case. * * * * * Foreign residents are not made a favored class. It is not believed that Italy would declass. It is not believed that Italy would declass. sire a more stringent construction of her duty under the treaty. When the injury inflicted upon a foreign resident is not the act of the

government or of its officers, but of an in dividual or of a mob, it is believed that No Claim for Indemnity can justly be made unless it shall be made to appear that the public authorities charged with the peace of the community have con nived at the unlawful act or, having timely notice of the threatened danger, have been

or upon proper notice or information of the threatened danger, failed to take any steps for the preservation of the public peace and afterward to bring the guilty to trial, the president would, under such circumstances, feel that a case was established that should be with a view to the relief of the families of the Italian subjects who had lost their lives by

Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my aigh consideration.

James G. Blaine. Noticeable Points in the Letter.

It will be observed from the correspondence that the Marquis Imperiali personally acknowledges the receipt of Mr. Blaine's letter respecting:Fava's departure; that while he transmits Rudini's views they are over his signature, and that Secretary Blaine, in his letter (April 14), addresses himself to the Marquis Im-periali. These facts may be regarded as final evidence that, so far from diplomatic relations between the two countries hav-ing been interrupted they are second. A large crowd assembled at the court house in consequence, but Toole, having seen the paragraph referring to the matter, preferred paying the claim to being made a free show. The crowd rapidly melted away when this was announced, but the fact of the payment did not appease the irate calman, and when Toole drove down to the launch which was to take him on his way to Auckland, one of the cabmen on the stand called out for "Three groans for Toole."

"Oh, make it four, do?" cried Toole, and four they made it.

It was probably the first time the famous comedian had ever been groaned, and he was hugely tickled at the demonstration.—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. John Drew has been on the stagafor sixty-two years. She is seventy-one years old, and when a child of nine she appeared in several plays in the Louis-will be theaters. She was born in London; and was advertised in her youthful days as an "infantile phenomenon."

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WAS ONCE A SLAVE.

Death of Lecturer Roper in a Boston Hospital.

A DOG HIS ONLY FRIEND.

The Faithful Animal Refuses to Leave His Master in Life, and at His Death Gives Almost Human Expressions of Grief-The ex-Slave's Checkered Life.

Boston, April 16.—Moses Roper, aged between 65 and 70 years, the man who was found near the Eastern depot Saturday night, and who was thought at that time to be suffering from leprosy, died at the city hospital early last evening from a complication of kidney and heart troubles. Mr. Roper has a strange history, having been borne a slave in Caswell county, N. C., his father being a white man and his mother a mulatto and a slave. When quite young he escaped from bondage and went to England, where he was educated. In after years he became a lecturer, and,

beside making a good living for himself, was able to lay by quite a snug sum for a rainy day. He traveled all over the world lecturing, his subjects, according to a circular found among his effects, being "Africa and the African People-ancient and modern-Biblical and Other Histories of Ham and His Posterity or Descendants." Another of his subjects was "Mr. Roper's Experience of Slavery, Reminiscences of Southern Life and Slavery as Existing in Different Parts of the World; also, the Cause of the Complexion of the Races of Mankind." Recently Mr. Roper left the lecture field

and was working for a man named Skillings at Strong, Me. About a year ago he was seized with the grip, which left him in bad condition. About four months ago he had another attack, and, his limbs swelling to twice their normal size, he became a burden on Mr. Skillings, who, Roper said, drove him to Farmington last Saturday and placed him on the train for Boston.

With Roper was his dog, an animal of rare fidelity. He would not, except upon compulsion, leave the old man for a moment. When death came, the dog was locked up until the body was removed to the morgue. Upon his release the dog ran several times into all the open rooms in the ward where his master had lain. Not finding him, he ran into a corridor, where the mattress, upon which deceased had last rested, was placed to air. Reaching this he gave a whine of grief and threw himself across it. The poor dog is still there, refusing to move.

DEPEW OPPOSES IT.

The Consular Sealing System Will, However, Be Dispensed With.

NEW YORK, April 16.-The Sun publishes a Washington special in which it is intimated that the delay of the treasury department in issuing the order forbidding transit of goods from Canada to the United States under the consular sealing system, is due to Chauncey M. Depew taking a hand in the matter, as the result of the recent acquisition of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, and conse uent closer relations between the New York central and the Canadian Pacific. As Mr. Blaine has forced the treasury department to prepare the order, he and Depew are at loggerheads, according to The Sun, which intimates that Depew's influence in New York politics is appreciated by President

In reply to questions, Secretary Foster said it was true that it had been decided to spense with the sealing system: to put all goods on the same basis, and to enforce the same system for Canadian goods as for New York. The matter would be adjusted with as little friction as possible. He could not say just when the order would be issued.

A Combination of Lies.

WORCESTER, April 16.-Senator Hoar was shown a Washington special to a Boston morning paper claiming that he and Collector Beard had promised Massachu-setts for Harrison in 1892. He said: "It is a lie in general, a lie in detail, a lie in gross, and a lie in particular. I have not spoken on the subject of what Massachusetts would do in regard to the next presidential nomination for months and do not remember ever to have done so."

An Active Firebug.

PROVIDENCE, April 16.-Two more incendiary attempts were made at Woonsocket last night. A small barn was fired, the fiames spreading to an adjoining barn, and at the same time a third attempt was made to burn Mrs. Gilfillan's four-tenement house by pouring oil on the stairways. The fires were extinguished

Compliment from Peace Folks. PROVIDENCE, April 16.—At a public peace and arbitration meeting held here last evening, resolutions were adopted in favor of a speedy settlement of the difficulties with Italy by diplomacy or arbitra-

tion, and compleminting the present ad-ministration for its position on questions of reciprocity and arbitration with other Charm Failed to Work. FALL RIVER, April 16.—A snake charmer, known as Dot Son Well, was

bitten last evening by a large rattlesnake while performing in the Pleasant Street museum. The reptile made a bad wound in the index finger of the woman's right hand, and her arm swelled to an enormous size. The wound may prove fatal. Thrilling Experience of Miners. POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 16.—While nine miners were being hoisted in a mine car at the Philadelphia and Reading colliery, the

rope broke. Three of the miners jumped

and saved themselves, but the others were carried down the slope 300 feet. When the

car struck it was smashed into pieces. None were killed. Bismarck is Second.

GEESTEMUNDE, April 16.—Returns from forty districts give the following figures: Bismarck, 3223; Schmalfield, Socialist, 3264; Adolff, Freisinnige, 1630; Plate, Guelph, 1391. It is probable that a supplementary ballot will be necessary between Bismarck and Schmalfield.

"Our Mary" is a Mother.

LONDON, April 16 .- A dispatch just received from Bournemouth states that Mary Anderson Navarro gave birth to a baby on Monday night at the Metropole hotel, West Cliff, Bournemouth, where she has been staying for several weeks.

The British Astronomical association has elected Professor Mary E. Byrd of Smith college to its membership.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE

An Effort to Eradicate Bond Companies by Legislation-The Sweating System-The World's Fair.

Boston, April 16.—The committee on mercantile affairs unanimously reported a bill, substantially as follows, to prohibit the bond investment business:

Section 1. All corporations organized under the laws of this commonwealth, or foreign corporations doing business in this common-wealth, and all companies and persons, are prohibited from issuing, negotiating or selling any bonds, certificates or obligations of any kind which are by the terms thereof to be redeemed in numerical order or in any arb order of precedence without reference amount previously payed thereon by the holder thereof whether the same are sold on the investment plan or otherwise.

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Sec. 2. Any corporation, company or person violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of \$50 for each offense.

Sec. 3. The violation of any of the provisions of this act by any corporation organized und the laws of this commonwealth shall work a forfeiture of its franchise.

Sec. 4. The violation of any of the provisions of this act by any corporation not organized under the laws of this commonwealth sha operate as the discontinuance of its right to d ousiness in this commonwealth, and preme judicial court, on applica ommissioner of foreign mortes tions, and proof of a violation of this act, senjoin such corporation from further tinuing its business in this comm Sec. 5. This act shall not apply to building and loan associations or to any life or fire in-

The committee on public health reported

a bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of clothing made in unhealthy places. prohibits the making, altering, repairing or finishing for sale any ready-made overcoats, vests, trousers or overcoats in any dwelling house used as a workshop, unless said workshop be kept in a cleanly state All garments made or repaired in said workshops shall be subject to the inspection of the district police, to see if they are in cleanly condition and free from vermi and infectious or contagious matter, and notification to the district police quired of the establishing and location any workshop. On report to the state board of health, the board shall issue such orders as the public safety may when a workshop or the materials are found in an unhealthy condition similar provision is made with regard to garments coming from outside the state, A label is required to be affixed to garments made outside the state showing where they were made and where work on them was done. No such garment shall be exposed for sale without the prescribed tag, and the altering, removing or destroy ing of such tag is forbidden. The appoin ment of two additional district police spectors is authorized. Any violation of of any of the provisions of the bill is punishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$100 for

each offense. The committee on federal relations reported a resolution providing for the appointment by the governor and council of a board of World's fair commissioners, to consist of three men and two women; said board to have charge of the interests of the commonwealth and its citizens in the preparation and the exhibition at the World's fair of natural and industrial products and of objects illustrating the history of Massachusetts, its progress, et The resolution appropriates \$75,000, to b disbursed under the direction of the governor and council, and of this sum not less than \$10,000 is to be devoted to the educational exhibit.

BROTHER BRIGGS' ARGUMENT.

New Jersey and Ohio Presbyterians Ask That He Be Placed on Trial.

TRENTON, N. J., April 16 .- The presby tery of New Brunswick, after much discussion, passed an overture to the next general assembly of the Presbyterian church asking them to express their disapprov of Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was elected for the chair of Bibl in Union Theological seminary, because unsound faith.

CLEVELAND, April 16 .- The presbytery of Zanesville, O., by a una condemned the utterances of Rev. Charl Briggs on the inspiration of the Bible and called for his speedy trial on the charge prefered against him in New York.

Yale's Navy. NEW HAVEN, April 16 .- A mass meeting of students of Yale university was held last night and the following officers of the Yale navy were chosen for the foll year: President, Floyd Jones, '92: president, A. B. Graves, '92; secretary Robinson, '93; treasurer, Professor A M. Wheeler; executive committee, Professor W. H. Brewer, Professor E. L.

Richards and Ryle, '92. Generous Charter Oak. HARTFORD, April 16.-The directors of the Charter Oak Driving park have deided to offer a purse of \$20,000 for trotting foals of 1891, to be trotted for at the grand circuit meeting in 1894, the total entrance to be 11/2 per cent. The purse has been

named the Nutmeg futurity, and is another of the rich plums offered to breeders by Charter Oak. Five Years in State Prison. Boston, April 16.—Robert Cunningham, he colored man, who a few weeks ago tried to kill a young white girl, and then at empted to commit suicide, appeared i the superior criminal court afternoon and pleaded guilty to an ass with intent to kill. He was sentence

Yellow Jack Aboard a Steamship. NEW YORK, April 16.-The steamshi Garrick, from Santos, arrived at quarat ine last evening with two cases of yellow fever on board. Several of the crew had been sick with the disease but had recov ered before the vessel reached here. The Garrack will be held at quarantine until the scourge is gotten rid of.

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Miss Cousins "Fired." CHICAGO, April 16.—The lady managers of the World's fair yesterday afternoon removed Miss Phoebe Cousins from the se-retaryship of the board, on the ground that she would not perform her duties properly and co-operate with the president, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and the execu-

tive committee. Wants \$100,000 for His Injuries. NEW YORK, April 16.—G. F. Livingstone of Springfield, Mass. has brought suit against the Pacific Mail Steamship company for \$100,000 damages for injuries received on the steamship Colon on Sept.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; westerly winds; warmer.

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Pole Pulley for Arc Lamps. Most of the arc lamps used for outdoor lighting are hung from a cord passing over a pulley, and their safety necessarily depends on the strength of this cord. Usually there is another pulley fastened share of Cuban cigarettes to the pole, and the cord passes over this she had not learned to pole pulley down to a cleat or a windlass. As this pole pulley is rarely found to be al the opportunity, and in line with the cord, the result is that a cigarette between her the rope scrapes on the edge of the pullips. Of course it be- ley and wears out in a short time. A wreck; but after she remedy for this has been provided in a olled for her she puffed sleet proof pulley, which fits the upturned end of an ordinary polestep, and which can swing freely on this support. I declined, because I It is evident that such a pulley is quickly aid of being ill, and I put up and will always stay in line with the cord.-New York Commercial Ad-

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON APR. 16.

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1861-Company H of Quincy organized in Boston and left next day for Fortress Monroe.

Evangelical Congregational Church. 1875-First meeting of Wollaston Congregational Society.

1875-House of Nathan F. Brickett struck by lightning. 1889-Wollaston Co-operative Bank began

World Wide.

70—Vespasian and Titus complete the investment of Jerusalem and press the siege 671-John Law,

financier, born in Edinburgh died in Venice 1729; he in duced the French govern-ment to issue an enormous paper currency and caused a general bankruptcy; the issue was about \$400,000,000. 841-John Tyler takes his seat JOHN TYLER.

as president, succeeding Harrison, just de

0-Madame Tussaud, famous modeler in wax died; she lived in Paris during the "Reign of Terron," and took casts of many of the con-demned immediately after they were guillo 61—The Sixth Massachusetts musters on Bostor

common, the first Union volunteer regiment to be ready for the field. 1802—France declares war against Mexico 1853-Fleet and transports run the Vicksburg bat

Tyler, West Point, Ga. 1873—Extraordinary storm in Wales; several per sons killed by lightning. 890—Senators Sanders and Powers sworn in from Mortana; forty-two states in the Union.

Expensive Portraits.

The ladies of Gotham are very good-to the gentlemen of this place. They are presenting them with miniatures of themselves exquisitely painted on ivory. Time was when a simple photo, card size get taken into camp, you on some London actor. Plenty of girls was good enough for anybody's best fellow. Then a cabinet must be bought it. Now it costs twenty-five dollars to give one's likeness to one's divinity, for it must be upon the finest of polished The most approved ivory likenesses are

for the long black lines and a chance to explain presently that I had Washington upon our postage stamps asts of the Hildegarde were been thinking of Lady Mary Wortley And they are designed to be fitted within Montague's saying, that she had been a locket which is to be worn upon the vacht all over the world and found only two watch chain. Twenty-five dollars is the very cheapest sum for which the ivory "All people are alike," said Paddy likeness can be obtained. They used to cost fifty dollars, but an artist who "Not a bit of it," said Capt. Brague. makes a specialty of them says, "They has Especiales, the wife "Men are divided into two classes—the cost no more than twenty-five in Lunthan tobacco planter, men who'll trust you and the men who non." And so one must pay no more

Another dainty personal gift is a like the deck near them. classes—the girls who'll kiss you and the ness of one's self painted upon a coffee and Eleanor Gander were girls who won't," said Paddy laughing. cup which is to adorn the bachelor "Not for you, you impertinent young quarters of one's best love. If painted by an artist who understands china painting, the colors do not change in the noing ourselves by some of "I'm an old woman, sir, and I wasn't firing, and the effect is as lovely as could

Still another way of giving one's likeness to one's best boy is by having it watch. This method possesses one advantage over those previously mentioned, namely, that of endurance. Seasons

Sympathy with Suffering.

Unless there be some sympathy with suffering there will be nothing done for its relief, and the ties of human brotherhood will be quickly sundered. If it is a blessing that we are unable to feel the full force of another's sorrow, it is no less a blessing that we have the capacity Wants, of feeling a part of it. And this capacity usually needs development rather than restraint. For a few who may greve unwarrantably for their fancied insensibility there are multitudes who are sadly deficient in sympathy and never grieve at all about it. It should never be forgotten that all social happiness, all mutual benefactions and all true benevolence are founded on the presence of sympathy. Were it not for this we should be miserable and misery giving egoists.-New York Ledger.

The pearl oyster is a valued member of the family. Some produce pearl for buttons and ornamentation, and some the gem. The latter is simply a result of the oyster's attempt to protect itself from some foreign substance. Thus, if a minute grain of sand finds its way into the shell, the animal will immediately envelope it with a nacreous of pearly coating, which if continued results in a perfect gem. The pearls attached to the shells are layers of nacre heaped up to prevent the onward march of a boring In Ceylon 17,000,000 pearl oysters were destroyed lately to produce \$80,000 in pearls.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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\$1 Down and \$1 per week. Old Stove taken as First Payment.

Also great bargains in better grades of Ranges, including many of our own exclusive styles. Also great inducements in Sideboards, Lounges, Bed Lounges, &c., &c.

We present free, to any one purchasing \$100 or more, a Cooking Range.

We also pay car fare for one person one way upon a \$50 purchase, and car fare both ways for one person upon a \$100 purchase. This, of course applies to our out-of-town patrons.

We deliver all goods free anywhere in New England where there is a railroad freight station, and by our own team 10 miles from station, and by our own team 10 miles from our store.

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\$15.49. \$2 Down and \$2 Per Month. Also immense bargains in Painted Ash, An-que Ash, Oak, Cherry, Walnut and Maple. Chamber Sets at prices ranging from \$15 TO \$200.

Great bargains in Odd Beds, Gents' Easy Chairs, Ladies' Platform Rockers, Mantel and Cabinet Beds, &c., &c. We also offer 100 Plush Parlor Suits at



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\$35 TO \$250. Divans.

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Springs, Pillows, Feathers, &c., &c.
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A \$50 Parlor Stove\$30.0	
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For the President During His Southern Journey.

GREAT CROWDS TURN OUT

And Manifest Great Enthusiasm for the Nation's Chief Executive-A Visit to Chattanooga, Atlanta and Two Famous Battlefields.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.-When the presidential train reached here yesterday morning fully 3000 people were as-sembled at the station. A salute of thirteen guns was fired as the president descended from the steps of the train in the union depot. The heavy pillars of the depot were draped with the national colors, and weaved in evergreens above the main exit to the street were the words "Welcome to President Harrison." Electric cars, completely covered with flags and bunting, awaited the party, and from the depot arch to the cars two lines of police were drawn up in full uniform. The party was joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison, the president's brother and sister-in-law, from Nashville.

The streets of the city were crowded.surounding towns liberally contributing to the throng. The electric cars on veyed the party to the incline at the foot of historic Lookout mountain, where the party remained a few minutes. The cars were again boarded and the party returned to the city. Here they were driven through the principal streets. With few exceptions, the business houses along the line of the president's route were handsomely decorated, flags and bunting floating from nearly every window. The stand, where the president held a general reception, was profusely and tastefully decorated. He was introduced by Hon. H. Clay Evans, and was greeted with deafening cheers. The president spoke a quarter of an hour. News of Death.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.—The pleasure of the trip of the presidential party from Chattanooga was somewhat marred by the receipt of a dispatch from Private Secretary Halford, announcing Mrs. Halford's death. The president expressed sincere sorrow and immediately sent a message of condolence to Mr. Halford. The track of the Western and Atlantic railroad, over which the train proceeded to Atlanta, marked the line of the route taken by Gen. Sherman on his famous march to the sea.

At Ringgold, Tunnel Hill and Dalton salutes were fired. Resaca proved the most interesting to the president of all places on the line of the road. It was here that Marshal Ransdell lost his arm while the Seventieth Indiana and a number of other regiments charged the Confederate ntrenchments, under command of Col. Harrison, who was one of the first over the breastworks. The president pointed out Confederate positions and talked reminiscently of the battle. At Kingston and Cartersville the president made brief

Marietta was the only other stop made before reaching Atlanta, except Altoona Gap, between Cartersville and Marietta, where Gen. Sherman signalled from Kennesaw mountains, near Marietta, to Gen. John M. Corse, to "hold the fort till hell freezes over." As the train approached the vicinity of Atlanta steam whistles began to blow. In the vicinity of the depot an immense concourse had assembled, and the cheering was incessant as the train moved along. The streets of the business portion of the city were

Fairly Jammed with People. As the train came to a standstill, Governor Northen, who had sent Col. West of his staff to meet the president at Marietta, came on the platform, and grasping the president's hand said: "Mr. President, I elcome you to Georgia, and I am sure you

will find us loyal and hospitable."

The president's party and the local comnittee took carriages and proceeded in a procession through the principal streets to Peach Tree Creek battlefield, on the outskirts of the city, where Col. Harrison commanded the Seventieth Indiana during the great fight there. A number of houses on the streets along which the president passed were decorated with bunting. At the battlefield the party went on foot over

a part of it. On the return to the city the presidential party dined at the Kimball house, and at 7 o'clock went to the state capitol building, where a reception to the public was held by the president till 9 o'clock. Large numbers of people attended the levee. Governor Northen, Mayor Hemphill and sixty-one other prominent citizens assisted the president in receiving. When the reception was over the president's party went to the executive mansion, and held a card reception to prominent citizens until 11 o'clock, after which the party went to the train and retired for the night.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-April 15. In the New York market more gold ship-ments, and continued realizing, affected quota-tions; the London stock market was reported heavy, with fears of dearer money. In the Boston market, trading was not over and above brisk, but there were a number of features in some specialties, Atchison for instance.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 934 Fitchburg Pref. 8394
Fremn's By Land. 6 Fl't & P Mar pref. 85

Newport Land. 254 Maine Central 2004
West End Land. 255 Maine Central 2004
Atchison. 3058 N Y & N E. 3738
Atlan & Pac. 554 do pref. 111
Boston & Albany 23334 Old Colony. 165
Boston & Lowell 178
Boston & Maine. 2014 Wisconsin Cen. 1942
Boston & Prov. 254 Chicago B & Q. 86
Central Mass. 19 do pref. 3734

Mexican Tel. 30c
Erie Tel. 49
New England Tel. The Produce Market.

New York. April 15.—FLOUR — Strong; city mills \$5 15@5 60; city mills patents \$5 35@ 500; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 85@4 35; fair to fancy \$4 40@5 40; patents 4 85@5 55; Minnesota clear \$4 45@5 25; straights \$4 85@5 550 WHEAT-Higher: No 2 red 118@118% elevator; No 3 red 1 13%@114.

CORN - Stronger: No 2 80%c elevator; steamer mixed 80@81c.

The funeral of the late Prince Chiun, the emperor's father, which took place in the beginning of February, was one of the grandest sights ever seen in Paking and

OATS-Higher; No 2, 60; No 1 62c; mixed COFFEE-Rio steady; fair cargoes 20c.

FEUD EIGHT YEARS OLD

Settled by an ex-Mayor Publicly Horsewhipping an Editor. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 16 .- Capt.

W. N. Fortescque, late Republican candidate for mayor, publicly horsewhipped Col. Dr. R. Anthony, editor of The Leavenworth Times, yesterday. Anthony made no attempt to defend himself, except to ward off the blows and to try and get away from his assailant. This he could not do, as Fortescque kept following him up and striking him until they covered a distance of over 100 yards, when citizens who witnessed the entire affair separated.

Anthony immediately went to his office, where he procured a pistol, and came back to the scene of the conflict. Whether he intended to shoot Fortescque or not cannot be said, but he paraded up and down Delaware street, publicly displaying his pistol, and proclaming he only wanted to get sight of him.

Fortescue, resting in his house, did not learn of Anthony's hunting for him with a pistol until it was all over.

The trouble which culminated yesterday started eight years ago, while Fortescque was mayor. Anthony, since then, has been constantly fighting Fortesque through his paper, and this spring he bolted when Fortescque recived the Republican nomination for mayor.

BOSTON POLICE DISTURBED.

Judge Bishop's Decision in Regard to the "Habitual Criminal Act."

Boston, April 16.-The Boston police are somewhat stirred up by rumors of a surprising decision made by Judge Bishop at Dedham in connection with the habitual

criminal act. James Sargent, a hen thief, well known by the police, was before the judge yesterday on the charge of stealing hens in Norfolk county. He was found guilty and sentenced to three years in state prison. Then the district attorney moved that he be sentenced under the habitual criminal act, which provides for a sentence of twenty-five years for any person who has been sentenced three times for three years each time, in the state prison. Sargent, at present, is under sentence of twelve years, given at Cambridge last January. It was shown that in 1885 he had been sentenced to five years in prison. Judge Bishop, however, refused to give the sentence asked for, because the five years sentence in 1885 was given before the habitual criminal act was passed by the legislature. It is thought by the Boston police that this decision might affect the sentences of "Jocko" Kelly and some other convicts in state prison who are serving under the same act.

BASE BALL.

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 14; Athletic, 4. At Washington—Boston, 6; Nationals, 2. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Columbus, 8, At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Cincinnati, 4. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Sir Charles Tupper has arrived in Eng-Imports in Boston in March amounted to \$7,600,000.

French imports and exports show a decided increase The gold ordered for shipment to-day amounts to \$1,100,000.

Private Secretary Halford's wife died in Washington yesterday. The German authorities are trying to buy up a supposed corn ring.

bury (Boston) has been checked. A reunion of veteran Republicans took place in Tremont Temple, Boston. Grace Hawthorne, the American actress, has come to financial grief in London.

The spread of scarlet fever in West Rox-

Another Tory seat in the British house of commons is made vacant by death. Weather conditions in Nebraska are reported exceedingly favorable for crops. The ship Sea Witch made the passage from Hong Kong to New York in 105 days.

Objectionable amendments to the New York ballot law have passed both houses at Albany. Benedict & Coffney, tea, coffee and spice dealers of New York city, were visited by

a \$50,000 fire. Col. Thomas Cogswell of Gilmanton has been appointed railroad commissioner of New Hampshire. The coast defense vessel Monterey will

be launched at San Francisco, when the president is there. The news from Buenos Ayres indicates a bad state of affairs, and the situation is much aggravated.

Some Vienna possible exhibitors at Chis cago want to make changes in our tariff laws a prerequisite. There are fears of an uprising of strikers if the troops are removed from the Penn-

sylvania coke fields.

The Emperor of China has at last granted an audience to the foreign ambassadors, who were received separately. Russia's extensive preparations for war are met by counter preparations on the part of other European nations.

add to its victories, and is said to be contemplating an early advance upon the cap-Canada, it appears, relies upon the imperial government to "knock out" New-foundland's bait act, so far as it applies to

The Chilian congress party continues to

Canadians. Although the United States takes the greater part of Mexico's exports, all but 5 per cent. of the traffic is handled by European houses.

The Nova Scotia legislature passed resolutions sympathizing with Newfoundland's efforts to establish reciprocity with the United States. Fred A. Fuller, an expressman in the employ of the American Express company in Worcester, confessed to the larceny of

\$1000 from the company while in transmission. An unknown man who was walking on the railroad track about a mile west of Athol, Mass., was struck by the pay car

train and instantly killed. There is no clue to his identity. Arba Hyde, a veteran conductor on the Boston and Albany, who died last week, has left \$50,000 to found a free library in Stafford, Conn., subject to life use of his

wife and sister. It is reported in Dublin that Justin Huntly McCarthy, son of the anti-Parnellite leader, will soon announce his conversion to Buddhism. The young man has been a zealous student of Orientalism.

The funeral of the late Prince Chiun, grandest sights ever seen in Peking, and was unparalleled for gorgeous pageantry. Augustus Moody's face and body were

SUGAR-Raw steady; refined firm; granulated 44c; cubes 45c.

PORK - Firm; old mess \$12 00@12 50; extra prime \$11 75@12 25. HEEF-Firm; beef hams quiet; tierced beef dul; pickled shoulders 5 @ 54c.

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General Admission, - - 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 75c. and \$1.00.

Tickets for sale at C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, and by George O. Shirley, John C. Wyllie, John C. Murray, Charles J. Stewart, Alexander McLoud and at the door. Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware and Doors open at 7.30; Concert comences at 8 o'clock.

April 14. 3t



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WANTED,—An experienced girl. Apply at C. N. DITSON'S, Allyne terrace. April 6.

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Trice have been the guests of Mr. an
A. G. Durgin for the past few days.

TO LET .- In French's building, Ches Thomas Sunday, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

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Today's Almanac.—April 16. High water at 5.00 A. M. and 6.15 P. M. Sun rises at 5.02; Sets at 6.27. Moon sets 1.51 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 12.05 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

to nearly all our subscribers in the Ripley. Centre, South Quincy and Quincy

shall consider it a favor to be into remedy any defects.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Mt. Wollaston lodge hold a social dance Friday evening.

confined to his home with a sprained knee. organize a lodge in Wollaston, next week. work.

St. Mary's C. T. A. society will receive Holy Communion next Sunday at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. James Baker of Boston has opened a barber shop in Farnum's block, West Quincy. Mr. William Dell, of West Quincy, has

returned home from a two weeks' visit to Edward Millett of Atlantic is endeavor-

ing to learn the tonsorial business of McVey. Five shares of the National Mount Wol-

aston Bank stock were sold Wednesday at Did it ever occur to you that the council of '89, 90 '91 have never acted on Article

49 of the city charter? Miss Annie F. Clancy of Melrose has been visiting this week with Miss Mary Fahey at West Quincy.

A concert in aid of the fountain fund will be given at the residence of Mr. C. H. Hardwick, April 20.

Mrs. F. A. Moreland and daughter Laurice have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Messrs. Philip King and William and Augustus Read were the guests of Mr. Thomas McNeil of Crescent street, last

The Village Improvement Society has appointed a committee to see Supt. Aldrich relative to an observance of Arbor day by

A preliminary meeting was held at the Knights of Honor hall, Wednesday evening, and forty-three signatures were placed on the charter roll.

The barn on Billings street, Atlantic,

Benjamin Stone Post 68 of Dorchester, which was represented by twenty men.

A meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Chandler W. Smith, Arlington street, Wollaston, Saturday evening, to talk over the feasibility of forming a riding club.

We think that Mr. Charles Crane can claim the honor of being the first to put the lawn mower in operation in this city this season, having mowed his lawn yester-

settlement with the Old Colony Railroad, brief illness, aged 71 years. by which the latter agrees to pay \$22,500,

visit. Mr. Merrill is in the employ of the mained some three years. Union Pacific Railroad Company and resides at Portland, Oregon.

Upon the return of the Legislative Committee from their investigation of the proposed water supply Tuesday, Mr. H. H. The Ladies' Association of the Univerand all the water they wanted to drink.

ST. JOHN'S C. L. & A. A.

Seventh Annual Entertainment and Ball at Quincy Coliseum.

St. John's C. L. and A. A. held its seventh annual entertainment and ball at the Coliseum Wednesday evening, the many friends of the association. The invited guests were Hon. Henry O.

Fairbanks, Mayor of Quincy; president of council, James Thompson; J. J. Byron, President of Division 5, A. O. H.; John Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights
Wogel, Chief Ranger of St. Francis court
of Foresters; Thomas D. McGrath, presiEast Weymouth
John Of St. Mary's C. T. A. society: John dent of St. Mary's C. T. A. society; John H. Dinegan, Chief Ranger of Quincy Court of Foresters; George Cahill, president of Irish National Land League; Rev. Frs. Friguglietti and Cuff; James Copeland, chief of Clan McGregor; Mr. C. E. Foster, Mr. J. W. McAnarney, Mr. R. F. Claflin, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Dr. J. M. Sheahan, Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, Representative, Josiah Quiucy; Mr. James H.Slade; Commissioner of Public Works, Walter W. the pupils of Mrs. Buffum, at Robertson the property. Ewell; Mr. James R. O'Riley, of Mattapan, hall, Wednesday evening. Long before 8 The newly organized Weymouth Gun On and after TUESDAY, April 14, and J. J.Cuniff, President of the Atlantic o'clock the hall was filled, and many had club met Tuesday evening and elected we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER Young Men's Lyceum Representative to stand, showing again the need of a these officers: direct by boys from the Ledger Office, James F. Burke, chief Engineer, Walter H. larger hall in Quincy. The fancy dances

strel company composed of some of Each dance was in costume, and it seemed Quincy's well known young men, and con- like groups of fairies. Following is the If patrons do not receive the sisted of solos intermingled with the usual programme : LEDGER regularly and promptly, we number of jokes by the end men. This closed with a laughable farce entitled "Wanted, a male Cook." The floor was formed of the fact, and will endeavor then cleared for dancing which commenced E. Ernest Armstrong Chief Marshal M. H. Garrity and Miss Edna Polson. Garrity, Mayor Fairbanks and Miss Annie Cahill, Chief Ripley and Mrs. Ripley and a hundred or more gaily dressed ladies and gallant gentlemen. The ball once in motion the festivities

were not allowed to lag, and the only stop was at the end of the seventh number when Nash served one of his tempting spreads in the upper hall. This over danc-Mr. Richard Welch of West Quincy is ing was resumed until a late hour.

The floor was in charge of M. H. Garrity assisted by P. W. Driscoll, George Cahill, The American Co-operative Union will Peter J. Cahill and an efficient corps of aids, while the reception committee con-John Simons and James Farrell, of West sisted of M. H. Garrity, Andrew Keuin, evening by Caterer Wales. Quincy, have gone to Marlboro, Vt., to John Lyons, James O'Donovan and George Cahill.

Among those present were: Miss Annie Ring. Mr. Henley, Boston. Mr. D. J. Deasy. Miss Eva Biganess. Miss Kate O'Brien. Mr. John McGovern Miss Agnes Garrity. Miss Connors, Weymouth. Mr. McDonnell. Miss Alice Garrity. Mr. Donegan. Miss Dell, Boston. Mr. J. P. McGovern. Miss M. L. Ring. Mr. T. O'Connell Miss Lucy O'Connell.

Mr. John Mahoney.
Miss Agnes Deasy.
Miss Josie Daley.
Mr. John T. Bradley.
Miss Julia Moynahan. Mr. Henry Biganess. Miss Maggie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown. Miss Mary E. Griffin. Mrs. Mary Walsh. Mr. John Walsh. Mr. Andrew Dean. Miss Nellie Filhley. Mr. John Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. James Ogle

Miss Annie Cahill. Miss Teresa Cahill. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. John Kapples. Miss Julia Duffy. Mr. John Duffy. Mr. Charles Grady. Mr. William Meade

Mr. Daniel Shea, Boston. Mr. John Harkins, Jr. Mr. Henry Moynahan. Mr. William Deasy. Miss Hannah Sullivan. Mr. Michael Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fitzgerald.

Mr. M. T. Sullivan. Miss Lizzie Sullivan. Mr. Robert E. Foy. Miss Jennie Welsh. Mr. W. A. Kingstree. Mr. D. J. Ford. Mr. John Denward.

Mr. Thomas F. Hogan. Mr. J. W. Creedon Mr. Jerry Mahoney. Mr. James T. Burke. Mr. M. E. Cook, Mr. William Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. George W. White.

Mrs. Robert Courtney. Mr. James H. Mullen. Mr. James Denward. Mr. Jerry Linnehan. Mr. Frank Garbarino. Miss Garbarino. Mr. William Walsh. Mr. John Reardon. Mrs. John Lyons. Miss Lizzie Hayes.

Mr. Maurice T. Cantfill.

Death of Horace Johnson.

Silas H. Gardner, Brockton, one of the highly respected citizen of West Quincy, Mr. Horace Johnson a well known and victims of the Quincy disaster, has made a died at his home this morning, after a

Mr. Johnson was born in New Hampshire, and at the age of thirteen years he St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., took pos- left home and went to learn the stone busisession of their hall Tuesday evening, and ness and so rapidly did he acquire the busicelebrated the event by speech making and ness that he was made a foreman when came foreman of the O. T. Rogers Granite Mr. Charles Merrill, a former well known | Company, where he remained until 1849, resident of Wollaston, is on here for a short when he went to California, where he re-

Returning home he again entered the granite business and became foreman of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tilton enter- the Wigwam quarry at West Quincy. In tained a few friends at their residence on 1867 he entered the employ of the Granite Hancock court, Wednesday evening. After Railway as foreman, which position he a few games of whist the guests partook of held up to the time of his death, having refreshments and regaled themselves with been in all foreman for fifty-four years, and had the reputation of being one of the best workman in Quincy. He leaves a widow and two daughter.

Faxon, invited the carriage drivers to his salist church are preparing a Kirmess to be

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RECEPTION

Given at Robertson Hall by Mrs. Buffum's Pupils in Dancing. One of the prettiest dancing school exhi-

were by the little people, and very cunning The entertainment was given by a min- they were, too, -and how well they did!

> Waltz and circle. Princeton lancers.
>
> Highland fling, by E. Tyler Brigham and Saturday afterwards.

Caprice. Scarf dance. Waltz.

Minuet, by E. Tyler Brigham and Mabel Polka glide.
Tambourine dance, by E. Ernest Armstrong and Theresa Key.
Schottische.

York.

Arch dance. Waltz. Polka glide. Irish reel. At the close of the exhibition, dancing was enjoyed by all until midnight. Ice cream and cake were served during the

WEYMOUTH.

Burglars Wednesday night entered the stable of B. Frank Richards, at North Weymouth, and stole his horse and a large grocery wagon belonging to Holdin & bitions ever given in Quincy was that by Sladen. Officer Furnald today recovered

Vice President,—L. W. Morrison. Secretary,—Fred C. White. Treasurer,—T. D. Bagley.
Directors,—A. P. Worthen, J. F. Sheppard, J. H. Packard, A. H. White and C.

The next shoot of the club will be held Saturday, April 25, and probably every

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An Ohio man, who was recently offered \$8 for his vote, surprised the would-be corruptionists by falling in a faint.

The reader for a New York magazine says that as a result of nine weeks' reading he accepted just twenty-three out of 1.227 poems offered that magazine, for publica-

DIED.

STODDARD-In Quincy, April 16th, Miss Mary E. Stoddard, formerly of Cohasset,

aged 67 years. OHNSON-In West Quincy, April 16th, Mr. Horace Johnson, aged 71 years and 22 days. Funeral from his late residence Sunday, April 19th, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Mrs. McCarty-"Where did you get those nice Pea Beans?"

Mrs. Flaherty-"Why, I got them down at D. A. Thomson's for 60 cents a peck, and I have paid 80 cents for not half as good, and I got as fine a Roast of Beef as you would ever wish to put in your mouth, for 10 cents per pound. Take my advice and buy your goods there.

D. A. Thomson,

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, South Quincy.



A SAMPLE

Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with anything you have seen, will indicate the place to purchase

YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS.

The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods! New Line of Prints!

Spring Style of Ginghams!

Remnants of Outing Flannels.

Just the thing for Children's Wear.

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Remnants of Plaid Nasniook, 8 Cents per Yall.

49 Cents

Ask to see the BEST CORSET for

EVER SHOWN IN QUINCY.

W. H. DOBLE,

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QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN.

to South America, but to South Quincy to D. A. Thomson's, where you can get

ROAST BEEF from IO Cents to 16 Cents. 8 " " 15 " VEAL

Hams, Shoulders, Sausages, Fresh Pork and Bacon. Spinach, Dandelions, Kale, in Lettuce, new Cabbage, etc. We are selling the Arlington Creamery Butter for its also a good Dairy Butter for 28 Cents. FRESH BOILED LOBSTERS.

N. B. Our Pea Beans 60 Cents per peck.

D. A. Thomson,

Car. Franklin and Water Streets, South Quincy.

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our already large stock has been increased by the addition of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of Wednesday the remonstrants started in. bors who purchased spring water. heautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that he would show that the company had Faxon, who was a very active man and will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR. benefit Quincy, although he would not Doubted if a two-thirds vote could be obt is not excelled in Quincy.

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.



JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Mfrs., 147 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



Moths: Kamforballs, 10 Cents per Box. pthalin and Camphor, pound packages, 25c. of the town then with pipes. A contract was made with town which was to take so ments might exist but not be visible.

HOUSE CLEANING GOODS. arge Sponges, omestic Ammonia, very strong, large bottles,

Alfgm's Sarsaparilla, 100 Doses for 65 Cts.



THE OTHER SIDE,

Its Innings.

More Next Week.

The Adamses Back Out—Engineer Tidd Don't Endorse the Scheme.

deny that some were in to make money. tained for acceptance of proposed act. It is further provided in the city charter held water stock as cellateral. advantage in obtaining the works. He had increased to thirty-three and one-half argend that Quincy had never taken a vote miles. signifying its attention to put in an inde- To Mr. Pattee he said the water question pendent system. He believed the whole had been before the town at four few years which would be free from criti- he held 97 shares which represented cash that they are to be pleasantly located, and cism. The company labored under a dispaid at par value. In 1888 his number of feel sure that he will find many warm of the threat of the city to buy. The represented part cash. An annual meeting send him, with the wish that may enjoy all piggery contaminations could be abated was held in 1890 and the return made Oct. health and happiness in the future. He believed companies should have more Blake made in 1883 just previous to putting

investigation. Dr. John A. Gordon

His early interest in the sanitary condition others where little used. pany charter. The company covered most Mere chemical analysis don't always indi-10 Cents per Can. many hydrants at \$35 each for ten years, and as many additional as it wished at the finally the reservoir was constructed about was placed under control of the board.

supplying a population of 8000 and also too much. the school buildings. The streets and lawns could be watered. The health of the city was improved. He cited figures to prove that there were less deaths from the petition signed two years of the city was improved. The next called, also desired his name stricken from the petition signed two years of the city was improved. The next called, also desired his name stricken from the petition signed two years. John WcKay for taking a team from John W. Brine of Randolph, with intent

pose of the company to get into the field be dug up again. simply for speculative purposes. He admitted it is a fact that the water in the

reservoir was not good when first flowed A COUNCILMAN EMBARRASSED. and was only used when absolutely neces-

At this point the hearing adjourned to 10 A. M. Thursday.

mittee resumed the hearing, and for half amount. Mr. Hayward has retail stores in an hour Councilman Sherman was ex- Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., amined and cross examined. He believed Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester and Fall River, the city should purchase the present works the respective names of the same being as and opposed the petition for the new follows: New Hampshire Rubber Com-And Proposes to Take Two or Three supply. The question with him was how pany, Hope Rubber Company, Lowell Rubwould the new supply be supported. Cerber Company, Lawrence Rubber Company,

THURSDAY'S HEARING.

Thought water perfectly good from his they would, of course, be subject to more own personal observation and of his doctor. or less shrinkage upon a forced conversion of the same firm as Mr. Sherman and a been placed upon the store in Providence brother-in-law of Dr. Faxon. His investiand \$12,000 upon the store in Manchester, gation of the source of the company sup- and legal custodians are in charge. Accordply had been very slight, only as he rode in ing to Mr. Hayward's sign on his Congress the neighborhood. Had seen piggeries in street store, he is the successor to the The petitioners for the new water supply neighborhood of supply. Never on Dr. Goodyear Rubber Company, the Rubber occupied about five and one-half hours in Simond's grounds. Had heard unfavorable Clothing Company, the National Rubber putting in their testimony and at 6 P. M. comments on the water, and knew neigh- Company and the Elastic Rubber Company

Lawyer Goulding occupied about half an To Mr. Goulding he said he thought the hour in the opening address. He said that movement had started in opposition to Dr. amply supplied the city. That the stock- had made enemies in politics and elsewhere. holders had become members largely to Water was dirty but not unwholesome.

The company was incorporated in 1883. To Mr. Pattee he said he heard the move-SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New Section 9 of the charter provided that the ment was to get leverage on the company. John Hancock, Quincy and Willard schools. Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe city might buy at any time, a provision Persons friendly to the company had told Those of the Washington and Wollaston which was entirely fair and equitable. The him so, but he was unwilling to tell who follow, making over 150. good faith of the State was in this charter. they were. Had assisted Dr. Faxon, and

that the city may purchase. The company Dr. J. A. Gordon was recalled. He preproceeded under the charter and constructed sented a table which averaged analyses of the system. A contract was made with the water of various supplies, which he extown in 1883 for hydrants at \$35 plained. The Quincy water was above the per year, each for ten years, with average in color, but this did not make it privilege to extend to twenty-five objectionable as to health. The total years. The company entered upon the residue was about the average; this contract in good faith. There had been feature did not represent the absolute imno attempt to swindle the city. The com- purity. The loss on ignition was the most es of mains in the monia was of little importance, but Quincy the Wollaston school this week are as ere reasonable. He stood low. Albuminoid was the actually follows: ple the Legislature injurious element and again Quincy competitioners to show that the company features. He denied that the company did d failed to fulfil its charter. Further, not extend its mains." It had twenty-one Legislature should not give the city the and one-half miles at first, and in six years

on the company, that it might obtain the charter to the company; twice when comworks at a low valuation. He reviewed mittees were appointed and twice when grieved to hear that the recent conference the correspondence between the city and they reported. He was not able to give had sent their pastor, Rev. W. F. Lawford he company. Regarding the quality of any of the original business of the corporathe water, he would show that it was fairly tion, and could not enlighten the committimable wife have been very popular with good. No company with a new reservoir tee on details of first expense. His chief the people of the church, who, while they could be expected to supply water for a interest was that of a sanatarian. In 1887 feel sorry to loose them, are pleased to hear advantage in-making extensions because shares had increased to 144; the increase friends in this new home, to where they and would be. Suits were already pending. 27. He then read the report of Engineer power to take land to preserve the purity in the works. Believed one of the sources of the source. The proposed scheme of the then recommended was the one now procity was wholly experimental, a matter of posed for city. He admitted that it was April 25, as Arbor day, "to be observed by generally the case that there was less the people of the Commonwealth in the typhoid fever where there were water sup- planting of trees, shrubs and vines, in the

Was the first witness, and proceeded with plies. Had never recognized disagreeable promotion of forest growth and culture, in out questioning to explain the situation. smell of the water at his house, but had at the adornment of public and private grounds of the town, and the failure of the town to To Engineer Blake the doctor said the shall be in harmony with the general charact favorably on articles relating to water table of analysis was made up from the resupplies. The condition was deplorable, port of the State Board of Health. It was and in 1883 he associated himself with not printed there as a table. The most others and secured the Quincy Water Com- harmful elements not shown by average.

John Quincy Adams

25 Cents Each. contract 25 years. Considered the pipes headed a petition favoring a new supply. used the best for the purpose. Company If so, he desired it stricken off. He con- present seeming never to tire of the singers put in best system recommended. The curred with the opening remarks of ex- and their songs. 15c. pipes used cost as much as cast iron pipes. Gov. Robinson, that it was the height of The part songs, "Wae's Me for Prince The well first used furnished a pure and impolicy for the Legislature to proceed Charlie," "Scots Wha' Hae," "Caller Her-Dead Shot Bed Bugs, 25 Cents per Bottle. Satisfactory supply, but it became necessary with the hearing without the approval of rin'," "Scots Wha Hae," "Caller Hersatisfactory supply, but it became necessary with the hearing without the approval of rin'," "Green Grow the Rashes," and "O, to increase the supply. An attempt was the State Board of Health of the plan. Hush Thee, My Babie," were particularly made to filter the water from the brook, He was one of the State commission which pleasing, and the arrangement of some of but it was unsuccessful and abandoned. had investigated the metropolitan sewerage these melodies showed the excellent skill Then a well was constructed in meadow, system, and it was on the recommendation and taste of the conductor. but this did not prove satisfactory, and of the commission that this very matter

To Mr. Pattee he said: Expert testi-Primarily the Blue hill river and the mony amounted to little, he thought, as Town river were considered, and the latter either slde could get all it wanted. He determined the most feasible supply, and had signed the petition on misrepresentaadopted. The company were alive to as- tion, which was that it was to be used simcertain the proper method of purifying the ply as a club against the company to drive charging a fire arm on Water street, on the water and would then remedy it. The a better bargain. Believed company was Lord's day, paid a fine of \$17. water supply had been a great benefit to unreasonable in two ways-it did not extown and city. It now has 1191 takers tend its mains, and the water rates were

typhoid fever in houses supplied with about a settlement; to put the city in a set. Brit water. After company obtained its charter members urged the town to buy before construction begun. Denied it was the pur-

To Mr. Pattee's question if he was will-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

J. Francis Hayward, Dealer in Rubber Goods, Makes Assignment.

The Herald reports, J. Francis Hayward

of Quincy, dealer in boots, shoes, rubber goods, belting, etc., at 160 Congress street Boston, to have assigned to George G. Bryant, one of his salesmen. The liabilities are reported as some \$70,000, and it Promptly at the appointed hour the Comiss said the assets nominally exceed this tainly the company could afford to sell at Worcester Rubber Company and Fall River Rubber Company. The assets consist John C. Randall was the next witness. principally of the stocks and fixtures, and To Mr. Pattee he said he was a member into cash. Attachments of \$8000 have He resides in Quincy.

THE SCHOOL ARMY.

Some of the Recruits Who Have Entered the Schools This Week.

Wednesday's LEDGER gave the names of

D Primary, Washington School.

Mamie Malcolm. Walter Elwood. Bennie Carter. Willie Pitts. Herbert Damon. Mamie Collins. Gertie Ford.

Willie Smith.

Tommie McCarthy.

D Primary, Wollaston School. The new pupils in the D primary class of

Warren J. Barlow. Walter S. Campbell. Winthrop A. Fenno. James Forrest.

Ruth P. Gardner. William J. Jones. Gertrude King. Gertrude Lull. Alice W. Shunk. May E. Thomas.

Personal.

Arbor Day Appointed

In accordance with chap. 32, resolves of places and ways, and in such other efforts as

A small audience; greeted Lambeth's Scotch choir from Glasgow at the Coliseum Thursday evening. The choir is an excellent one, and is composed of eight voices, four male and four female. The programme as arranged included a score of to the demands of the audience, those

.TODAY'S COURT.

Channing Peterson for being a truant at Weymouth, was sent to the truant school at Walpole for one year. Louis Valpe of Weymouth, for dis-

John McKay for being a tramp at Randelph, three months in House of Correction

John McKay for larceny from Henry A. Breck of Brockton \$15.

-Representatives of the Norfolk County Fish and Game Association visited the state fish batcheries at Winchester vesterday, and procured 8000 brook trout, which were distributed in the brooks of Braintree, Stoughton, Milton and Randolph.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

FOR

This Week

JOHN PAGE'S

GREAT

Mark-Down

Boots & Shoes.

Sale will continue for a short time only.

One Thousand Dollars

same price. Town had privilege to extend was next called. He understood his name programme as arranged included a score of numbers, which was extended in response worth more must be sold this week.

CITY BOOT & SHOE STORE,

104 Hancock St.

All Bills must be settled before June I.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Higher.

This shall my watchword be, And this one thought my soul inspire For I am keen and free.

Hold I my lofty purpose nigher And deem it still more sweet.

ugh victory should smile And bringing me my one desire, Should say, "Rest thee awhile."

Higher! This be my shibboleth Of those few friends whom I require And love in life and death.

Higner: Up to that frigid height Where clinging needs and lusts expire And thought flies strong and light.

God save me from old age, From listlessness and eyes that tire Of thine illumined page!

Higher! Oh, let this spark divine Leap glittering to the central fire
The all pervading shrine.

—George Horton

The Blame for Dirty Streets.

A walk in the principal streets and avenues from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning will convince the observer that, whatever the shortcomings of the street cleaning department, storekeepers and housekeepers are primarily and incidentally responsible for dirty streets by allowing their employes to sweep into the streets the dust of their houses or stores, and the dirt and refuse found upon the sidewalk.

If the walk is extended to the tenement house districts at any hour of the day it will be noticed that it is quite the custom to throw ashes and garbage into the streets, and to allow these materials to escape into the street or upon the sideralk from insufficient, impr er or overflowing receptacles. It will also be noticed that soon after a street has been cleaned it is again defiled by the refuse and garbage from the neighboring buildings, and that the carts which transport street dirt, ashes and garbage, sand for new buildings, earth from cellar excavations and the dust and dirt from buildings torn down, scatter some part of their contents into the street as they proceed to their destination.

A student of the problem of street cleaning has only to make the above observations to learn the primary cause of dirty streets in New York, and that without a thorough reform in this particular relief is well nigh hopeless. This simple solution of the problem is only the application to the streets of the familiar rules which govern every well regulated household. Can a house be clean if the members of the family throw waste paper and other refuse on the floors, and ignore the waste basket and the cuspidore; and how many times a day must the floors of the house be swept if such a practice is tolerated?-General Emmons Clark in Popular Science Monthly.

Small Fortunes for Flowers.

The most expensive dinner decoration I ever had charge of was on the occasion of a banquet given to General Cutting. at Delmonico's. The whole outlay for flowers alone was \$3,000. But even this does not approach the lavish extravagance of the Roman Emperor Nero, who gave a feast where \$100,000 was spent in roses alone.

For a dinner of twelve people it is an ordinary thing to spend from \$50 to \$500 upon flowers. For a banquet \$1,000 to \$3,000 is usually laid out. But these tatter outlays are seldom made, because of the infrequency of large dinners. One hundred and fifty dollars is an expenditure of every day occurrence. In the large cities like New York it is a common thing for wealthy people to spend from \$100 to \$500 a week in flowers, exclusively for home use. Where do they put all these flowers, you ask? You are wrong if you think there is a ling the death of Katherine Meramble, relarge quantity of flowers. Whenever I have been asked to decorate a house or furnish flowers for daily use I have selected quality rather than quantity.

Among wealthy people, the choicest flowers for the dinner table are orchids. These flowers exhibit a remarkable variation; in fact, it is difficult in some species to find two flowers exactly alike in size and color. A boutonniere for the gentlemen should be made of a "Philanopsis," and about three "Catalyas" tied with a cluster of narrow ribbons to match, for the ladies. This is the most beautiful manner of table decoration, if well arranged and properly carried out. | banot in joint calculation with the series, resulted as follows: But it is also the most expensive.—C. F. | Call, 59; Speer, 35; Bloxham, 3. Klunder in Ladies' Home Journal.

CONTINUED WELCOME

Accorded the Presidential Party Everywhere

IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.

A Pleasant Journey, with Speeches and Join in Cordial Greetings-Incidents of

tial party left here yesterday morning for inasmuch as the measure of discredit is Birmingham, Ala., by way of the Georgia put upon steam and street railway com-Pacific railroad, at 9 o'clock. A crowd panies because savings banks are not allowed to invest therein, it would be unjust population in 1890 was 18,235,670, or 29.12 were made for a speech from the presi- to coerce them in their control of their dent, to which he responded.

over the Georgia Pacific road from Atlanta | the West End enterprise, which has so to this city. A salute was fired when the train reached Lithia Springs, and the president was cheered by a large crowd bie. It is absolutely necessary for tieth up to nearly one-third of the total president was cheered by a large crowd gathered at the station. He bowed his acknowledgments. Similar scenes occurred at Waco and other small towns ment point of view, otherwise the projects along the route. A feature of the run to Birmingham was the prominent display of the American colors at all the stations. In outlay for some time, because of this The display was particularly noticeable at feeling of insecurity. The public interest Tallapoosa, where the president had a and that of the company demand that we cordial reception. He was greeted with be granted a bill, under which improved the blowing of steam whistles, the playing facilities can be given to Boston. If we of "Hail to the Chief" by a local band and are given security for fifty years and sav-

and introduced him to the people. The auction, by way of an arrangement.

president stood on the rear platform of the In the senate, the bill to prevent the train and made an address. When the manufacture and sale of clothing made in president concluded the local postmaster unhealthful places, and the bill relative to approached and presented hickory canes to the sale of articles containing arsenic, were the president and postmaster general, and advanced one stage without debate. The other persons presented flowers to the house bill relating to the equity jurisdic-ladies of the party. Soon after passing tion of the supreme judicial court was re-Tallapoosa the train crossed the Georgia jected, as recommended by the judiciary line into Alabama, and at the same time | committee. the governor of Alabama and his staff left | The bill to regulate the hours of labor of

Lieutenant Governor John M. McKleroy, machinery running day and night who delivered an eloquent and patriotic Smith of Worcester opposed the bill, as address of welcome. Mr. William Stevens population. The president responded.

Christian education. In closing, he the paper mills. was proud to stand up and be counted among the Sunday school people,

the rear platform. The president's reception at Birmingham was an ovation. Governor Jones and his staff in full uniform and a committee of Sept. 1. The committee was divided as eitizens met the presidential party at before-5 to 4 in favor of the bill.

and as the president responded he was to \$30,000. greeted with deafening cheers.

The president has assented to an arof Mexico during his visit to El Paso, bankment. Tex, next week.

HE LACKS A MAJORITY.

on Second Ballot.

BERLIN, April 17.—Returns from Geestesufficient to show that Prince Bismarck from Newfoundland to Gloucester with probable, he retires from the contest. The night, during heavy weather and sank in poll has been a light one owing to the five minutes. The crew, seven in all, had great abstention of National Liberals. barely time to take to the boats before she Prince Bismarck is certain of election on went down. The men landed on the island the second ballot as he now lacks only 1000 and at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and votes of having an absolute majority, as boarded the schooner Moonlight, port him, or at least to abstain from vot- nounced a total loss, and sold for \$2. The ist candidate, who is a cigarmaker. It is years old. She was owned by J. Paine & expected that the supplementary ballot |Co. The crew will be forwarded to their will be held on Sunday next.

Gladstone and the Opium Traffic.

LONDON, April 17.-In reply to letters and petitions from Midlothian constituwrites that he could not support Mr. Pease's motion, made in the house of comparliament to compensate the loss to the Indian revenue, consequent on such sup-

Died Suddenly.

NEW HAVEN, April 15.-Edgar Sheffield Porter, a son of the late John Addison Porter, a nephew of ex-President Porter of Yale, died suddenly last night of heart failure. He was as well known as any man in this city and was one of the best known authorities on dogs in this tically completed yesterday in 29 of the 34 country. He was a member of several clubs in New York and London and had traveled extensively. He was about 33 years of age. John Addison Porter, editor of The Hartford Post, is his brother.

Alleged Criminal Negligence. NEW HAVEN, April 17 .- The jury in the trial of the Woodbury selectmen, Willis T. Thompson, Harris Minor, together with Harley Warner and wife and Roderick Atwood, for alleged criminal negligence, caus turned a verdict late yesterday afternoon. Acquittal was announced for all save Atwood, on whom no agreement could be reached. His case will be further consid-

ered to-day. Explosion and Injuries.

No. 10 colliery, owned and operated by the D. Parker Morgan. Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation com-pany, a few miles east of this place yesterday, by which one man was killed and two seriously injured.

Who Will Be Senator? TATLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17.—The last MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

the West End Railway and Its President Take Up Most of the Day-Regulations of Hours of Labor and Other

Boston, April 17.-The committee on cities gave a hearing on the matter of the sales of street railway stocks by public auction when the market sales is above

Representative Snelling of Worcester, who had the case of those in favor of the proposed legislation in charge, argued in favor of having as many stockholders as possible in all such matters as street rail-Responses-City and State Dignitaries ways and other great public concerns. He then made a long arraignment of the management of the West End Street Railway ompany.

Henry M. Whitney, the president of the

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17 .- The presiden- West End, spoke in reply. He argued that, dent, to which he responded.

The party had a delightful six-hour trip been upon the statute books five years ago, the cheers of the populace.

Mayor Head welcomed the president bonds, we will gladly sell our stock at

Birmingham in a special train to meet the president.

Signature of Adactate train to meet the pertain employes in paper mills was expectation of the inhabitants plained by Mr. Howard of Bristol. The into compact bodies. There was a great crowd at Anniston, and the reception of the party was most enthusiastic. The town was decorated is employed at any time between 7 o'clock and presented a gala appearance. The local military and a band of Sunday school children with flags formed a line in front of the station and each member of the hours of labor of tour workers exceed presidential party was given a fine silk forty-eight a week shall be employed badge suitably inscribed, and the ladies were also given beautiful bouquets. Hon. John Noble, mayor of Anniston, who had Saturday and 7 o'clock in the evening of Saturday and 7 o'clock in the morning of joined the party at Atlanta, acted as Monday. The bill prescribes that tour master of ceremonies and introduced ex- workers shall mean employes who tend

calculated to put our local manafacturer also made a speech on behalf of the colored under a great disadvantage and to drive the paper-making industry from our bor General Wanamaker yielded to demands ders. He said that the bill would reach or a speech, and took occasion to point only about one thousand men, or but fifthe manifold advantages of a teen per cent, of the number employed in

The committee on roads and bridges brought back the Willimansett bridge bill The train next stopped at Paul City, and in the same form as before, except that the the president shook hands with many from provision relating to the toll bridge being free was struck out, in order to avoid the

Henry Ellen and escorted it to the city, where the president was welcomed by the pass in a new draft on the bill for a rapid nayor and other municipal officers. Ad- transit commission for Boston, It proiresses of welcome were made at the sta- vides for filling vacancies and limits the ion by Governor Jones and Mayor Lane, expense to the state, outside of salaries

The committee on cities reported a bill ement for meeting with the President and an extension of the Charles river emto authorize the construction of a see wall

of Seven Saved.

SANK IN FIVE MINUTES. Prince Bismarck Confident of Election Schooner Ellie F, Long Founders-Crew

HALIFAX, April 17.—The schooner Ellie nunde are still incomplete but they are F. Long of Provincetown, Mass., bound must submit to the indignity of a sup- 1100 barrels of herring, struck on Fire plementary ballot, unless, as is not im- island, near Ship Harbor, on Tuesday required by law, and the Fresinnige and brought them here. The wreck, which Guelph voters are almost certain to sup- lies in five fathoms, was surveyed and proing, rather than give the seat to the Social- Long was eighty-three tons and about 23 brown beard.

homes by Consul General Frye.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17.-A serious fire in the Dwight Manufacturing com ents in regard to the suppression of the pany's mills at Chicopee yesterday after opium traffic in India, Mr. Gladstone noon destroyed and damaged property noon destroyed and damaged property valued at \$20,000 to \$30,000. The fire started in the picker room of No. 1 and No. mons on April 10, against allowing the 2 mills and was got under control at about opium traffic in India, because he doubted that the house would support the measure, and the machinery of the picker room, 6.30. The damage was confined to cotton dependent on the proposal of pledging with considerable damage by water in the covered by insurance

The damage in the Dwight mills fire will exceed \$40,000. The cause is thought to have been from a piece of iron in the cotton catching in one of the picker ma-

Latest from Chicago Election. CHICAGO, April 17.—The official canvass of the election returns for mayor was pracwards of the city. Taking the official count in these 29 wards and the city hall unofficial returns for the remaining five wards, Hempstead Washburne (Rep.) has a plurality of 1304 over the Democratic inumbent, DeWitt C. Cregier. In the official canvass, the figures in several wards are still subject to revision, but it is believed there will be little or no change from the plurality now given.

Trinity's Alumni.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The annual dinner of the alumni of Trinity college was held at Delmonico's last night. Dr. Mulcahy of St. Paul's church presided. Addresses were made by Rev. George W. Smith, president of the college, Rev. Dr. Boody Bocher, president Beall of the Church TAMAQUA, Pa., April 17.-A terrible club, E. S. Wan Gile, Dean Hoffman of explosion of gas and fire damp occurred at the General Theological seminary and Dr.

> Diamond Thief Captured. NEW YORK, April 17.-A notorious diamond thief, known to the police as Ed-

ward, Whalen, whose picture is in the rogues gallery in New York and Boston, was arrested in the former city for the larceny of \$670 worth of diamonds in Boston. In court Whalen was committed to await the arrival of extradition papers.

A CENSUS BULLETIN.

Interesting Figures Given Out at Washington.

BLAINE'S LETTER PRAISED

By the Leading Statesmen and Legislators of the Capital - The Treasury Department and the Butler Mansion-Other Interesting News and Items.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The census office has issued a bulletin, giving the population of cities in the country containing 8000 inhabitants or more. The total urban per cent. of the total population. In 1880 the urban population was 11,318,547, or 22.57 per cent. of the whole. The propor tion of urban population has incre lantic and north central divisions contain hearly five-sixths of it. In the north Atlantic division 51.58 per cent., or more than one-half the entire population is contained in cities of 8000 or more inhabitants.

During the past ten years the urban lement in this division has increased 43-53 er cent., while the total population has creased but 19.95 per cent. This relative increase is well distributed among the several states of this division, with the single exception of Vermont, whose urban element has increased but little. In Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, the numerical increase in the urban element is greater than the increase of the total population so that in these states the rural population has actually diminished in number. This rapid increase in the urban element of the north Atlanti division is due to the equally rapid extension of manufactures and commerce, reinto compact bodies.

GENERALLY ENDORSED.

Blaine's Letter Commended by Legislators at Washington.

Washington, April 17.-Secretary of State Blaine's letter to the Marquis di Rudini was the principal subject of comment among the few national legislators now in the city. Senator Manderson said that the letter was an admirable document, vigorous and thoroughly American. "I am very glad," said he, "that Mr. Blaine gave to the public Italy's demand. Never was any request more absurd." Senator Hawley said that the secretary

had taken a perfectly proper and an un-assailable position. "The whole thing is t worth talking about," remarked Sena tor Plumb to an Evening Star reporter Suppose the Italian minister is recalled Who cares? His departure is of no more equence to the American people than if the banana vender who presides over a push-cart should close out business and lecide to go home.

The Butler Mansion Washington, April 17.—The treasury lepartment is preparing to take possessic of the Butler mansion, recently purchased by congress. The coast survey already occupies one section of the building, and will be given in addition the two upper floors of the whole building for storage pur poses. The second floor will be occur by the office of the supervising inspect general of steam vessels, and the first floor the revenue bureau. The rethese two offices from the tréasury department building will afford considerable re lief for the clerks in that overcrowder structure.

Her Man and Money Gone. SPRINGFIELD. April 17.—Martha Gilmour of Nashua, N. H., complained to the police yesterday that a man named Dr. J D. Orr of 3 Indiana place, Boston, had swindled her out of \$490. The doctor and the woman arrived in town together Wednesday evening, and engaged rooms at the Hotel Glendowner. The former soon started out to take a walk, but has not yet returned. Martha says he promised to marry her, and that on the strength of his promise she loaned him sums of money. aggregating \$4000. "I don't want the money," she said. "It is the doctor I want you to find for me. I love him. The doctor is tall, stout, and wears a full

A Rector's Generous Gift.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Rev. James Mc-Mahon, the rector of St. Andrews church which is located on City Hall place in this city, has given the Roman Catholic university at Washington, real estate estinated to be worth \$500,000. The gift is made for the purpose of founding a school of philosophy for the erection of the necs sary buildings for the department and for beautifying the ground surrounding the university,

Got it in the Neck.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 17.-Wednesday oseph Cartot, an Italian, was stabbed in the neck by someone in a crowd of his ountrymen who attacked him. Cartot had Martin Zella and Andrew Zena arrested for attempted assassination and testified that these men had asked him to join the Mafia, which he refused to do.

A Green Book Published.

Rome, April 17.—A green book in regard to Abyssinia, just published, attributes the rupture which occurred between Italy and the Emperor of Abyssinia during the negotiations for an Italian protectorate to intrigues of French agents. These agents. it is said, offered the Abyssinians 40,000 rifles and munitions.

Wheat Blooming.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17. - Secretary Bagley of the state board of agriculture re-turned from a trip through the northern part of the state. He says there never was such a prospect for a large wheat crop as there is this spring.

CHICAGO, April 17.-John C. Cosgrove, formerly an inmate of the Massachusetts state prison and pardoned out by the governor, was last night given nine years in the penitentiary for forging the will of Mrs. Louisa A. Jerome, a rich woman.

From One Prison to Another.

Resuming Work. SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 17 .-- Another break in the ranks of the coke strikers ococcurred yesterday. The summit plant of Frick & Co. resumed with forty-eight men. Frick reports more men at work at

the Tyrone works than any day yet. The London Times sympathizes with us in the opposition to the Mafia.

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WESTERN COM MERCIAL CONGRESS.

Interest is Now Centered in the Committee on Resolutions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 .- The interest in the western states commercial congress now centers in the report of the committee on resolutions. The committee completed its work yesterday afternoon, and the report will be submitted to-day. The action of the committee was not unanimous and there will be a minority report. The majority and the minority reports agree in all respects, however, excepting on three resolutions as follows:

1—Favoring free coinage of silver.
2—Favoring the issue of legal tender notes redeemable in gold and silver in quantity sufficient to do the business of the country. 3-Favoring a tariff for revenue only.

Upon these three propositions the members of the committee could not agree. The majority favored the propositions and the minority opposed them. When it came to whether they should be included in the report, the vote stood 11 for and 3 against. The minority will present a report expressive of their views on the sub-

A CLASH AND A RIOT.

Deputies Mobbed by Women While Serving Evictions.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 17.—Sheriff Mc-Cormick and his handfull of deputies clashed with the strikers at Trotter works near Connellsville yesterday afternoon and a riot ensued. He was evicting strikers and had put out several families without resistance, when he came to the house of a giant Polander named Fred Strousack, The women of the household rushed on the officers. One seized a tea kettle and threw boiling water in the officer's face. The others struck at him with whatever they could reach. The crowd outside atand several of the deputies were struck. McCormick finally drew his men off amid a shower of stones. Strousack was after wards lodged in jail here.

SHE HOLDS THE FORT,

Committee.

CHICAGO, April 17.—The strife between Miss Phœbe Couzins, secretary of the board of lady managers of the World's trolling, and we may be sure that sooner fair and the executive committee of the or later our sin will find us out. body, has taken a new phase. When she reached her office door yesterday she found it locked and the janitor of the building informed her that he had been instructed not to permit her to enter. Miss Couzins thereupon took possession of an adjoining room and announced that she would hold possession of it day and night, until the trouble is settled. She continues to hold the chastisement lovingly s the fort, and yesterday afternoon sent out for a luncheon. During the day she received a telegram from St. Louis saying that arrangements were being made for holding a mass meeting of the ladies to protest against the course of the executive committee, and a deputation of ladies vaited on her in her castle here and de cided to call a preliminary meeting to nake similar arrangements for a mass meeting here.

HEAVY DAMAGES BY FIRE.

A Destructive Blaze Creates Great Excitement in New York.

New York, April 17.—Shortly before discovered Achan (Josh, vii, I midnight last night a fire was discovered and Saul found out Jonathan (I Sam, xi NEW YORK, April 17 .- Shortly before in the Ross building situated at the corner of Hudson, Bank, Greenwich and 12th of Judas (Acts i, 24-26). streets. The building, which was of six | 8. "Tell us, we pray thee, for stories, was occupied by numerous small firms and by branches of the New York post office. It was entirely destroyed by those upon whom he has brought to 1 a. m. and at that hour the Taggart gen- They have found him out, and eral storage warehouse was burning and tion him as to his occupation promised to prove a total loss. The fire is and country. It is humilian still burning fiercely and other property in servant of God compelled to the vicinity is endangered. The loss thus count of himself to this heathen far is estimated at \$300,000. All the mail ter and his sailors, but it is good atter in the branch post office was saved. 9. "I am an Hebrew; and I fear LATER-The fire at 1:30 o'clock was the God of heaven, which hath under control, and the police estimate of sea and the dry land. the damage was \$500,000. The walls of the He does better than Peter when I Ross building fell at 1 o'clock and the away from his Master and warme building was a total wreck. The walls of self at the servants' fire; but pe one-half of the double building, occupied | might have done better, too

by the Taggart storehouse, fell at 1:20. A REPORTED DISCOVERY.

Plenty of Silver Said to be Found in Wilmington. Boston, April 17.—The town of Wil- a Christian is turning away from nington, on the line of the Boston and question ought to come to Lowell railroad, midway between Woburn | power. and Lowell, is intensely excited over the discovery of silver ore, which a prominent the sea may be calm unto us? Boston assayer pronounces worth about Sin must be punished. All nat

east a half million of dollars.

Call for an Indictment. ment for sin is not to be though Troy, N. Y., April 17.-A mass meeting last night to denounce the recent Dixon-McCarthy fight in this city, was attended by 1500 representative citizens, among whom were Justice Ingalls, late on the supreme court bench, and large numbers of clergymen, both Protestant and Catholic. Resolutions were adopted calling for the bring it to the land, but they could no indictment by the grand jury of the principles in the fight and the members of the Cribb club, under whose auspices the the means of his death, but

The Riverside Mills. PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- Withdrawal of Edward P. Chapin and his father, Will- Lord."

iam C. Chapin from the Riverside Mills | It is not now "every man unto his god, corporation, marks the end of the compli-cations growing out of the heavy attach-hovah, the God of heaven, earth and sea, ments placed on the Riverside and Oswego | the Lord God of the Hebrews. mills in August, 1889. Henceforth the mills will be controlled by A. D. Juilliard thee, let us not perish for this man's life & Co. of New York. Worsted goods are and lay not upon us innocent blood manufactured and nearly 2000 operatives are unemployed.

Damage Light. HALIFAX, April 17.—A special dispatch from North Sydney says: The American schooner Blanche of Gloucester, from Quero banks on Sunday last, while enterng this harbor at 2 o'clock yosterday orning in a fog, went ashore on Livingstone's shoals. A tug towed her off and brought her into the harbor. She is slightly damaged.

The Whist Congress.

its principal variations being for penalties for violations of rules.

A Postparation of penalties appeared for this pur words imply. Or it may have the great sharks of that sea thick was a regarded that in or A Postporement. HARTFORD, April 17. - The formation of the Connecticut Pomological society,

planned for yesterday afternoon, at the close of the apple growers' convention was three days and three nights. postponed until a late dater, when a larger attendance would be at hand. The committee were continued in power mittee were continued in power.

JONAH SENT TO NINEVER

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 19.

Text of the Lesson, Jonah i, 1-17-Com. mit Verses, 14-16-Golden Text, Jonah iii, 2-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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Having learned from previous lessons how both the ten tribes and the two, with but few exceptions, wander from God and worship idols, we are now for a few weeks to consider God's efforts to win them back to Himself by His servants the And we begin with the first Hebrew prophet or missionary ever sent to the Gen

1. "Now the Word of the Lord came unto Jonah the son of Amittai, saying. He prophesied about 800 years before Christ, and is one of the earliest, perhaps the very first, of the so called prophets whose writings exist.

2. "Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me."

Nineveh was on the Ti miles from Canaan. Its walls were abo 60 miles in length and 100 feet his 1,500 towers, each 200 feet high. to chapter iv, 11, there were 120,00 dren in the city at that time, w. give a population of not less than 3. "But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tar-

shish from the presence of the Lord and went down to Joppa." Jonah could not in one sens from the presence of the Lord an the wide world (Ps. cxxxix, 7could go away from the Lord city and temple, just as Cain w from that part of Eden where God dwe

4. "But the Lord sent out a great wind into the sea." Sometimes when people are doing events seem to favor them; so Jon And Defies the Action of the Executive have thought it a favorable ship at Joppa about to sail to Tarshi But however we, may seem to

> 5. "Then the mariners were afraid, and cried every man unto his god. Here is a servant of God disc his Master, and bringing trouble on those who knew not God, as whe disciple of Christ, caused Mal fer. If, as Christians, we d are not the only ones who

While these heathen sailors in their power for the safety and all on board, and calling which were no gods, the on who knew the only living and true (majority of Christians now?
6. "What meanest thou, O sleet

"And he lay and was fast

This was a well merited rebuke. It would do good if the people of the world would rebuke professing Christ

7. "They cast lots, and the lot fell up

In the same way it would 41, 42), and an apostle was chosen

found himself in the midst of storm at sea with death staring him

10. "Why hast thou done this!

11. "What shall we do unto thee that \$90 per ton. Gold and mica have also been ognize that the transgressor must suffer unearthed. It is estimated that the 80 and yet there are those in this enlight acres of land acquired yesterday by a syn- ened (?) Nineteenth century, d dicate of Boston capitalists is worth at our cities, in the very centers of intelligence, who say and teach a phantom, a nonentity, and t

> for I know that for my sake this great tempest is upon you.' He is convinced of his sin and ready accept the consequences.

> This labor was well meant meant efforts were all in vain, for must suffer for his sin. 14. "Wherefore they crit

"We beseech thee, O Lord, we beseech

This is a heartfelt cry to Him who is ever

ready to hear the cry of the needy, and undoubtedly it was heard. "For thou, O Lord, hath done as it pleased thee." Submissively they acknowledge the om nipotence of Jehovah, and that His hand

is in this. 15. "So they took up Jonah and cast him forth into the sea, and the sea ceased from her raging."

16. "Then the men feared the Lorder and the lorder unto the

ceedingly, and offered a sacrifi Lord, and made vows."

It looks as if they had really become be MILWAUKEE, April 17.-The whist con- lievers in the true God. Thus God gress spent the day in the discussion of a series of rules designed to make playing these men.

series of rules designed to make playing uniform. As finally adopted they make the number of points constituting a game seven, but permit five point games. The rules are substantially those of Cavendish, its principal variations being for penalties. 17. "Now the Lord had prepared a great which we are told that in on 400 pounds of undigested fish, whole horse, while from the another a sailor was rescued alive.
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es, the heroine of back in my seat, happy in the conscious ther of a Philadelphia ness that Mrs. Maples felt like a fisherhowever, desires man forced to watch another man hook-The father dies, ing the trout out of his particular pool. rather straitened cirmatch I stocked my seats with pretty tery.

The becomes acquainted girls, and the Englishmen declared loudly tery. and through her enters that I had laid a trap for them and ren-

es Ethel's first dinner They demanded an amount of sympathy, Algernon Fairfax their not overwhelming defeat, but canleton Hall, a sensible and that many girls were so unpatriotic s Ethel's first winter. afraid to state the number of reed birds akes a general success, that Sir Edward was supposed to have ning her de- eaten at my garden party, and I never 1625-Edward Stillingfleet, bishcides saw a man flirt in a more enthusiastic close of the next and determined manner. Nor were his es to go to Narra- associates far behind him. I myself can

ences of the put myself under the influence of my own "cedarn alleys" that I almost forgot Winter comes But my garden party was a tremendous is accepted. success. Even the Chinese lanterns commanded admiration. Hall returns and Her marriage to Ethel's mother is the enjoyment of all the things for which er a fashion, for she I had longed as a girl. I had but to lift

e wedding trip to my hand, and the resources of society were open to me. And when I now displayed myself in my true colors society Langton and Captain stood amazed. I was no longer Ethel Jones, the quiet, the well mannered, the intelligent, the almost aristocratic-I was

Mrs. Charter, the fashionable, the dash-

adorned many a tale.



them the warmest en-

er seat, for she happened clow us and was unatdomestic cavaliers. I and somewhat to the disgust of Penny, en I looked in the direcwho wanted to fetter me in a corner of the stairs by ourselves, established myself at one of the little tables with all my queue around me.

Just as I sat down Bran Boullter passed

by. I had not seen much of him during ow you mustn't call me the winter, but now he turned and asked

not deceive your royal bon on the stairs kept my sex company. to know about you?" have told me soonerw shall I be able to as point I thought it 'Mrs. Maples," I said, ave a garden party on

e cricketers, and you most fearful row with my tailor." ard Cover-Poyntz." Sir very cheerful about it." is awfully good to us," him the money." you'll come to our gar-

be a jolly affair. I o put up a wicket and

likely to leave his occupation, and leaned

aid I sweetly; "pray do!" at skating, Mr. Blinkers?" all the other English- Blinkers: "Yes-well-er-that is, my say, eighty parts of copper to twenty of ine, none of whom was at all hand and several other parts."

[To be Continued.]

as ever I used to do in my demure days.

I went down to supper still triumphant,

with a dozen men disputing over me,

who wanted to fetter me in a corner of

Just as I sat down Bran Boullter passed

Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

In Quincy and Vicinity-Ou the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1809-Washington street accepted by town. All through the three days of the 1809-Cattle forbidden to pasture in ceme-

dered them totally unfit for their duties. 1835-T. W. Cross' carriage manufactory burned.

laston struck by lightning and burned. as to wish them to be victorious. I am 1889-Quincy Co-operative Bank organized.

World Wide

op and controversial writer, born; wrote against John Locke; his "Rational Ac-count," etc., was long con-sidered an unanswerable ar-gument against infidels. 1790—Dr. Benjamin Franklin died.

testify that so strongly was I tempted to that I was for the first time a hostess. 1850-James Thorn, "Ayrshire Sculptor," died. 1961—Virginia convention adopt-

And now was coming to pass the ful
1862—Battle of Holly River, W. Va.
1863—Battles around Hillsborough, Ala., and at Bayou Vermilion, La; Grierson starts from La Grange, Tenn., on his raid to Baton Rouge. 805-Surrender of Mosby's command, and com plete cessation of military action in Virginia 1—Hon. Thomas F. Marshall dies at Louisville.

ed ordinance of secession by 88 to 55.

1881—Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, dies; born 1805. 800 Regular battle in so called "Black Mount of eastern Kentucky between state mili-

tia and outlaws; several killed and wounded

You Can Tell a Man from His Walk. ing, the daring, the unrestrained. I had We have professors who offer to read hardly appeared that winter before the dowagers began to look at me with awful our characters by our handwriting, by eyes. Many an ample bosom heaved the lines on our faces, our expressions, with indignation at the thought that this our voices and what not. It is a little was the girl of whom they, the dowagers, absurd, considering what dissemblers had approved, at whose not-to-have-been- nature has put it in our power to be.

expected good manners they had won-dered, whose severe style they had observed with admiration, and with whom ficient practice, you may determine his they had pointed many a moral and profession-which is more than the caligraphy interpreters dare pretend to, "Look!" cried their daughters to them and afterward you may make a fair estiagain, "what does your precious Ethel mate of the nature of the man.

I have read a tale in which, somewhat Jones do as soon as she gets her liberty?" And oh! will the discerning reader wickedly, a bishop was introduced into please imagine how little I cared for an establishment of Turkish baths, their saying that it showed I had only whence his episcopal clothes were purmarried Penny for his money! he did plebeian suit of loud check for his lordnot believe it, and what was my tri-umph as I swept into the assembly that year! how different my feelings! With my cheeks rosy and dimpling, my eyes and not the other man. It was a heartflashing, the soft and glistening coils of rending situation for the bishop, and my hair making my neck show all the eventually he had to retire in the suit of whiter and more slender, the dazzle and plebeian check, much humiliated.

brilliancy of my shoulders and arms been a man of talent, he might in a shaming the high dresses of most of the women, never had I looked so well beworthy of better fortunes than the check Instead of a simple white tulle I wore a cream yellow satin thick as a board, cut more simple than any tulle could be, and with my dozen of bouquets slung in a string over my free arm, by the time that I had made half a turn of the room. I had half the man in it at my side. I are

inyself as the paramed young heroes, ised to me for a garised to me for a garis distributed that in the world who believe in the evil eye, for the Turk is so affected by it that he thinks it extends its influences to whatthat I had made nair a turn of the Itom.

The Evil Eye.

The Corsicans are not the only people in the world who believe in the evil eye, for the Turk is so affected by it that he thinks it extends its influences to whatthinks it extends its influences to whatthinks it extends its influences to whatif the approbation of the men counts for thinks it extends its influences to whatwa matron, this was if the appropation of the men counts for anything fashion was wrong, terribly wrong! Even Penny himself would be a preventive against the evil. It is he warmest enhein the warmest en-umphed. Wherever I went, like a comet tumphed. Wherever I went, like a comet of which are found in the streets, with

Side bestowing themselves at its line the seats of our own as our gayety was at its likel Mrs. Maples, the Stelled group of arising train with me.

Nor did I loiter through the galleries or hide myself for hours behind the shrubbery flirting with one man; my progress through the galleries was triumphal. Look! I felt like arrives to the taking away of the javale which is the taking away of the javale which progress through the galleries was triumphal. Look! I felt like crying to the other women, can I not wear diamonds as well as if they had been beforehand with to me from my ancestors? Can I not carry my head as high as do they whose backbones have been stiffened by hundreds of family traditions? Such were the pardonable feelings that agitated me; but I smiled at the dowagers as sweetly and the possession of the demon. In the markets bits of coral are laid among the purple grapes or green vegetables with the hope that good luck will come to them and they will bring a higher price.—New York Sun. but I smiled at the dowagers as sweetly

Poet--You said the other day in your paper that poverty is not a crime. Editor-Well? Poet-And yet you decline my verses

One of the most remarkable historic Wants, for a place in my court, and laughed as relics in Rhode Island is the bell on the loudly as any of my courtiers while we Butterfly factory near the village of emptied the bottles of champagne that Saylesville. Around this bell about four sir, you know. But they bore boldly off from the supper inches from the crown is this superscriptable. I had not placed myself where I tion, "Peter Secest, Amsterdam, Anno was from any ostentations feelings, and the second, and was from any ostentations feelings, and 1263. M. E. Fecit." It is thus set forth it was only careless gayety that led me that Peter Secest made this bell in Amto approve of the frolicsome humor of my cavaliers. I suppose we made a great deal of noise, and we certainly sat out everywholy else. Several circus had out everybody else. Several cigars had that this bell was long used on a convent been lighted about the diming room be- in England, and was sequestrated durfore I left it, and not even a stray rib- ing the Reformation.

it is also a part of its history that it was used in the English navy on the ship Guerriere, which was captured by the United States ship Constitution Aug. 19, 1812. The bell was subsequently sold Travers: "Phew! I've just had the by the United States authorities with a lot of captured stores, and thus came Will you? And let me Dashaway: "Seems to me you look through the hands of the late Stephen H. Smith to its present place in the But-Travers: "I do. You see I still owe terfly factory.—Pawtucket (R. I.) Trib-

> The small bronze bells found in the ancient palace of Nimrod contained Maude: "Did you ever try your hand ninety parts of copper and but ten of tin. In our day the proportions are,

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RUDINI'S POSITION.

Holds Forth.

Of the Negotiations, but Refuses an Opinion on Blaine's Last Letter-Military Funeral-Russia's Empress Sick-Other Foreign News.

ROME, April 17.-Marquis di Rudini, in

the chamber of deputies yesterday, was questioned in regard to Mr. Blaine's

nswer to the last communication the

United States secretary of state had received from the Italian premier on the subject of the New Orleans lynching. In the course of his reply to the interpellations, the premier said that on learning men were Italians, the Italian government immediately directed the attention of the United States government to the matter factory assurances, which were afterward personally confirmed by Mr. Porter, the United States minister. The premier then May day. son sent to the governor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the Italian government, like President Harrison, deto justice, and that indemnity be granted

to the families of the victims. As the action of the United States, continued the premier, had not corresponded with its promises, the Italian government was constrained to demand a formal assurance that the guilty parties should be denounced, and that the title to indemnity should be admitted in principle. The United States government, however, failed | England. to give this assurance, replying that the constitution of the United States did not permit the Federal government to interere in state affairs.

The premier then proceeded to give a detailed account of negotiations between the Italian and American governments, ending with the order of Baron Fava to take his departure on leave of absence, seeing that he had proved the inutility of diplomatic action. The Marquis Imperiali was instructed to state that the incident would not be closed until the federal government had explicitly declared that legal proceedings against the lynchers would be romptly begun. ing.

Premier di Rudini declined to make a note, (which, he said, he had not yet received) until he had read the text of the paper. He expressed himself as being condent of the ultimate settlement of the ington. whole matter in a manner favorable to the rights of Italy and of those of all civilized governments, all of whom were one with Carolina. Italy on the points of issue.

If it were proved to be impossible to obtain a favorable solution of the problem, grave complications would not arise, but he would deem it a matter of profound regret that the people of the United States, so advanced in civilization, should show themselves far removed from the principles of right and justice, universally proclaimed and scrupulously observed in

The sentiments of the premier were loudly cheered by all the deputies. At the conclusion of the address the interpellafor a wat er works site. lators expressed their approval of the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and as being satisfied with the explanation made by Province 1 the matter and a specific province 2 the matter and

planation made by Premier di Rudini. Opinions in Rome. ROME, April 17.-The Capitan Fracasa,

in an article published, says: "Mr. Blaine's note to the Marquis di Rudini is justifiably proud and caustic, coming, as it does, from the minister of a great people; but its substance less severe. While affecting to concede nothing, Mr. Blaine really indicates to Italy the path she should follow in order to obtain justice."

ROME, April 17.—The Tribune says that Secretary Blaine aims above all to divert the attention of Italy from the real ques tion at issue. But this, it adds, will not

easily be done. The Opinione applauds the declarations of Premier di Rudini, but says the public

ought to reserve its judgment on the affair until the text of Mr. Blaine's last note is known.

GORGEOUS MILITARY FUNERAL. Princess Feodorowana to Be Buried with Imposing Ceremonies.

St. Petersburg, April 17.—The funeral of the Princess Olga Feodorowana, mother of the Grand Duke Michael, cousin of the czar, took place yesterday. The princess is said to have committed suicide, owing to the czar's refusal to restore her son to his post in the Russian army, from which he was dismissed in consequence of his private marriage to the Countess of Meremberg. The funeral was the first state

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 15; Athletics, 2.

At Louisville—Cincinnati, 7; Louisville, 5. funeral that has taken place during the present reign and attracted an immens concourse. The czar and the grand dukes followed the cortege on foot. The whole route from the railway station to the Cathedral, a distance of four miles, was

The body of the princess was enclosed in The body of the princess was enclosed in a gilt coffin, covered with a pall of cloth of gold, which was borne in a massive white controllers to the certain the series was enclosed in steadily. Steadily the series was enclosed in a gilt coffin, covered with a pall of cloth of gold, which was borne in a massive white certain the certain the certain the controllers of the certain the certai catafalque to the cathedral, where the body will lie in state during the night. The interment will take place to-day. The cortege was a gorgeous military pageant, including all of the court officials, grand in scarlet and black robes; flfty generals in full pniform; the master of ceremonies on a milk white steed, and all the ministers, secretaries, etc. A bevy of clergy in sable velvet, embrodiered with silver, and carrying lighted tapers, preceded the coffin. The czarina and her daughter. Xenia, followed in a carriage. Then followed a large number of other carriages containing ladies of the court; bands and muffled drums and several batteries of artillery. A funeral mass was celebrated last night and another will again be celebrated this morning. All the theatres are closed.

What the Socialists Want. terday, the Socialists moved that the maximum workday be immediately fixed at ten hours; that the maximum be reduced to nine hours in 1894 and to eight hours in 1898, and that eight hours be immediately adopted as the maximum for underground and the reich that the maximum for the reich that the maximum for the reich table of the reich BERLIN, April 17 .- In the debate on the underground and continuous labor.

Russia's Empress Dangerously Sick. VIENNA, April 17 .- The Extrablatt says that the Empress of Russia is seriously sick, and that the Queen of Greece has been summoned to St. Petersburg and has already started in response to the sum mons.

SUGAR—Raw steady; refined firm; granulated 4½c; cubes 4½c.

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WITHOUT A PRECEDENT.

Lieut Clarke is Detailed to Serve in the German Army.

BERLIN, April 17 .- Lieut. Powhatan H. Clarke of the Tenth United States cavalry, has been detailed to serve with the Westphalian Hussar regiment, No. 11. This is the first instance of a United States army officer being detailed to serve in a German regiment, and the fact that he is permitted to join the Westphalian Hussars shows the kindly feeling of the German government, and that there is no jealousy on the part of the military authorities here. The Westphalian Hussars are stationed at Dusseldorf, and there Lieut. Clarke will join them. William Walter Phelps, the American minister here, called upon the minister of war, and handed to him a let ter from Secretary of War Proctor, thanking him for his interest in the matter and for his kindness in consenting that an American officer should serve in the German army.

Gen. Von Kaltenborn, in reply to the letter of Secretary Proctor, expressed his satisfaction that he could do anything to increase the friendship and sympathy that had always existed between the officers of the American army and those of the Ger man army.

Decided to Strike. BRUSSELS, April 17 .- Twenty thousand

Knights of Labor, employed in the Char-Leave of Absence. LONDON, April 17.-The Chronicle's Rome

correspondent says that Mr. Porter, the American minister is about to depart from

Rome on a three months' leave of absence. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A cyclone in Texas caused loss of life.

Brazilian finances are pronounced to be strong.

There were 813 deaths in Boston in March. The grip is especially severe at Hull,

It is denied that the czarewitch is to visit Paris. British troops won another victory over

the Manipuris. Attorney General Miller has taken to his bed with the grip. A North End (Boston) Italian tried to

hang his wife yesterday. An English firm is to establish a woolen factory at Woonsocket, R. I.

Dr. Fox promises a fine exhibit from Ireland for the World's fair. The debate on the Irish land bill was resumed in the house of commons last even-

Senator Edmunds has been confined to statement regarding Secretary Blaine's his bed for the past two days by a severe Royal W. Turner, a prominent citizen of

Randolph, Mass., died yesterday at Wash-Two men were killed and twenty others injured by a railroad collision in South

Thousands of poverty-stricken Jews are preparing to emigrate from Russia to

Argentine King Humbert has sent \$100 to each child left an orphan by the steamship Utopia disaster. A Paris paper says there will be a

necessity before August for suspending the duty on cereals. Religious disorders were caused at Benares, India, by the demolition of a temple

The Newfoundland delegates state that that colony's estrangement from An English syndicate is said to be

negotiating for H. R. Jacob's numerous heatres throughout the country. Incendiary speeches were made at a meeting in New York city to protest against so-called capitalistic monstros-

Lord Stanley, governor general of Canada, is mentioned as the probable successor of the Marquis of Lansdowne as

viceroy of India. The Despatch, with Secretary Blaine and Assistant Secretary Soley of the navy, ar-

rived at Fort Monroe, Va., Thursday, and exchanged salutes with the fort. The Duke of Richmond, who has an estate of 200,000 acres in Scotland, has just remitted 20 per cent. of the year's rent, and announces that he considers it not only a

duty, but a pleasure, to assist his tenantry. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 17. ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 17.

SUN RISES...... 5 00 | MOON SETS..... 2 28 AM

SUN SETS...... 6 28 | FULL SEA | ... 6 00 AM

LENGTH OF DAY. 13 28 | FULL SEA | ... 7 15 PM

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Forecast for Maine, New Hamwshire, Vermont and Massachusetts: Fair; westerly winds; stationary temperature.
For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair;

vesterly winds; warmer. BASE BALL.

At Washington-Boston, 12; Nationals, 0. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

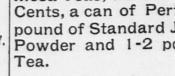
Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market-April 16. The Wall street stock market resumed buoyancy, Atchison was the prominent feature, traders bidding for it and shorts buying

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

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Today's Almanac.-April 17. High water at 6.00 A. M. and 7.15 P. M. Sun rises at 5.00; Sets at 6 28. Moon sets 2.28 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 12.05 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy and Quincy Point.

LEDGER regularly and promptly, we the past term. shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy any defects.

AN OLD landmark is threatened with destruction, the oldest of the President Adams houses in which John Adams was born. Such is the report which comes to our ears. It has surprised Quincy people Hats Trimmed to Order our ears. It has surprised Quincy people greatly that the Adams family of today has not kept these houses in better repair that it has let them as tenement houses, and is now willing that one of them should be destroyed. People of Quincy historically inclined, show these houses with pride to to young men. All are cordially invited. their guests, although their surroundings have been an eyesore. These houses should be preserved if not by the family, why then by the city, the Village Improvement Society, or nation. We should be pleased to hear from our readers on this matter.

ONE PECULIAR FEATURE of the Italian lampooning that august sovereign. It does 28 each. not make any difference to the free and RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to clean Vaults and Cesspools at short notice and at reasonable station a man holds, so long as his station is high enough to make the first and control of the cont paper, by ridiculing him. The King is indignant and talks of de-

manding an apology from our government for allowing the press to publish and circulate the objectionable caricatures.

It is recalled by a state department official that this same question arose during Jackson's administration. The Czar of Russia was being unmercifully lampooned by the American newspapers, and the St. Petersburg government, accustomed to ordering editors around at its own sweet will, complained through our state department to the President, and asked him to interfere. "that with all his power as President of the United States he had no control over the newspapers; and that for every assault upon the Czar in American newspapers he

could show a thousand upon himself." The relations of the two countries are at direct censure of the crown, such matters and music. Family Groups and Children's are considered in a more serious light than

> in this country. position that clause in Vattel's law of A. Martin, Fred Bryant, Frank H. Rey- Within the Cellar." nations, in which it says:

of humanity, nor more contrary to that lap, New York, and S. A. Greene, North minded one of the playing days of the society which should be cultivated by Attleboro. nations, than offences, or actions which give a just displeasure to others; every nation therefore should carefully avoid giving any other nation real offence; should others take offence at our behavior when from Bremen April 14th. This is one of great. we are only using our rights or fulfilling our duties, the fault lies with them, not ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST. with us. Offences excite such asperity and rancour between nations that we should

ment, Secretary Blaine's reply will make years ago. He has devoted his time and interesting reading, as no man in our gen- study while abroad to special branches of eration has been more unmercifully scored medicine. Among others, diseases of the

AMONG THE EDITORS.

The holders of the bonds of investment companies, in probably four cases out of five, are well aware that in the end a financial collapse must occur; but they believe that, if there is no interference, they can get out without loss themselves, thus throwing the burden of the final collapse upon their successors. Naturally, men who look NO SMOKE. - - NO SOOT at the matter in this way are desirous of The most economical Fuel in use for Stoves, Steam Boilers, &c.

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at the matter in this way are desirous of postponing interference until such time as the bonds they have agreed to take have matured; while after that time it becomes a matter of indifference to them what action the Legislature may take. As during the time of the tulip mania in Holland, or the Louisiana speculation in France, it would have been difficult, if not impossible, because of the widespread interest in these adventures, to secure adverse government action, so in this bond investment matter, the people have so generally involved themthe people have so generally involved themselves that, perhaps, the absolute bank-ruptcy of the scheme is the only thing that can be counted upon to put an end to it. This may be a hard, but, on the whole, it will be a selutary experience. will be a salutary experience.—Herald.

THE DAY BOOK. PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Lobsters are ripe.

Rain is predicted for tonight or tomorrow. Miss Clara Heald, the young lady clerk at E. H. Doble's, is enjoyng a vacation.

Rev. W. F. Lawford is confined to his bed with a severe throat trouble and cold. April 22d, at 2.30 P. M.

with an exhibition.

The class of '90, Quincy High school, will meet Friday evening at the Adams and also of Quincy bay. school. A full attendance of members is

Messrs. D. H. aud J. McDonald of South Quincy left Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., via the popular and scenic Bur-

The regular quarterly meeting of the Faxon Loyal Legion, will be held in the Baptist

Mrs M. E. Cheney, of Boston, will be present, and address the children. Rev. J. H. Humphrev, who succeeds Rev. W. F. Lawford at the West Quincy Metho-factory. dist church, comes from Rockport with

the highest recommendations of the people

A lodge of the Congress of Friends will hastily in adopting the Nut island plan. be organized next Wednesday evening at Robertson hall. The charter list now numbers twenty-five. Mr. J. W. Mainard, the blind soloist, will furnish the entertain-

But four councils of the Royal Arcanum in Massachusetts made a larger net gain last mbroglio is the attitude of King Humbert | year, than John Adams council of Wollasowards the American comic papers. The ton, which added 27. The Lowell council

Some twenty of the friends af Miss Katie station a man holds, so long as his station evening, at her home on Taber street, South the elite of Atlantic were all there aris high enough to make capital for the Quincy. Games were played and a lunch rayed in their new bib and tuck. The a breast pin and gold ring.

attention to an invention which he has Dolly Varden refugees were all there. patented. His place will be filled by Mr. Perhaps it would be as well to give you a J. G. Billings, of Boston.

ciety and there was readings, songs, etc.

Memorial church, Atlantic, are to give a concert next Wednesday evening, assisted over sensitive at the thrusts that Punch Mira Thayer, banjo, and Fraulein Johanna and Judge, and other papers are getting in Stenzel, piano. Part one will consist of an at him. In Italy and other European gov- hour with Mother Goose and her temernments, where the press is under the perance children. Part two will be reading Dearest Heart," by Mr. Daggett showed

nolds, E. B. Sanborn, B. Casey, of Boston; The playing of the Jamaica quartette, "Nothing is more opposite to the duties f humanity, nor more contrary to that lap, New York, and S. A. Greene, North ociety which should be cultivated by Attleboro.

H. W. Whitcomb, Barre, Vt.; G. T. Dunor rather sextette, was very sweet and reminded one of the playing days of the Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

Dr. E. E. Doble, of Quincy, is expected on the Ocean Steamer "Spree" which sails

the new fast mail steamers of the North German Lloyd line. Dr. Doble received his degree of Doctor

avoid giving any room even for ill-grounded of Medicine from Harvard University and piques, when it can be done without any has been a member of the Massachusetts inconveniency, or failure in our duty."

Medical society since 1881 He practiced Medical society since 1881. He practiced If the matter should be brought officially in Ipswich a number of years where he was hall to the young people on "Dress" to the attention of the Washington govern- very popular, and left America over two throat, nose and ear. His friends will b glad to welcome him home.

> -Alfred W, Whitcomb of Randolph observed his eightieth birthday Wednesday

MARRIED.

McLEAN—BENZIE—In Quincy, April 16, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Samuel McLean to Miss Nellie Benzie, both of ARNOLD-OUR-In Hingham, April 12

ARNOLD—OUK—In Hingham, April 12, by Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth, Mr. Harry F. Arnold of Braintree to Miss Lizzie S. Our of Hingham.

RIDLON—STEARNS—In Charlestown, April 14, by Rev. A. S. Twombly, Mr. Frank M. Ridlon to Miss Luella M. Sternes both of Opinger. Stearns, both of Quincy.

DIED.

TEASDALE—In Quincy, April 16, George L., infant son of Mr. William H. and Mrs. Emily J. Teasdale, aged 3 months,

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the M. M. Tidd, a Was next called. He had been interested editors must know the name of the writer.

The Sewerage Outlet.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

and out to sea. The sewer can be built pumping station were well built and the gold badge, was awarded to John Haggerty. to Raccoon island much cheaper than to machinery was very good. Nut island and will be much more satis-

morning the pastor will preach a sermon pay for that part of the sewer from the on the Town river to erect other storage farm to the island.

I hope that the taxpayers will not act TAXPAYER.

> For the Ledger. Echoes from Atlantic.

At last the curfain is rung down on the cartoonists of these papers are unmercifully gained 56; Boston, 29; Onota and Mt. Ida, the pages of Atlantic history. The progressive young men of Atlantic are way stands as being a most creditable affair from Woods, gave her a surprise party Thursday any point you may look at it. Of course at 10 A. M. was served, Miss Katie was presented with adjoining towns were well represented by their pretty boys and girls and it remained Robert Johnson, who has had charge of for Boston to send the famous Pansy Club the meat department at W. H. Doble's of twenty chosen members and it may be store at South Quincy, severs his connection said without dispute that no finer body of with that firm this week, and will give his young men ever set foot in any hall. The

brief synopsis,-Part first displayed "Atlantic's own" in Last Sunday evening the King's Sons semi-circle-their make up in lawn tennis and King's Daughters celebrated their first fatigue dress was very tasteful indeed-Emanniversary at Memorial church. The ma's-Lou and Ryer,-Lou! all the same, was secretaries of both circles read reports of Bones. Read,-Harry, opposite as Tambo. Jackson replied in his characteristic way the work done during the past year. Let- The hyperchondriac dispellers were cleverly ters were also read from the Shut In So- exchanged on the ends. Interlocutor-B. F. Thomas as Ward McAllister was a cor-The Cadets of Honor connected with the rect portraiture. But the singing,-yes, the singing was the great feature and it met with immense favor. The singing of present so strained that King Humbert is by Miss Geneva M. Locke, reader; Miss Sadie Ray by W. H. Owens would have charmed Sadie herself. The rendering of the "Old Rustic Bridge by Jas. E. Curtin was given with much feeling and displayed the beauties of his voice. And "My A. WHICHER. Quincy, April 15 tf his excellent method and perfect singing. WANTED AT ONCE. - A Girl for Among those registered at the Robertson The song "Trusting," by the Atlantic H. W. LULL, 40 Arlington street, Wollashouse this week were: -E. H. Mansfield, trio was beautifully given. I should not ton. The King, in taking exceptions to the A. E. Davis, George M. Watts, William A. forget to say a word of praise of W. H. cartoons of himself, probably takes for his Robinson, Mrs. Charles L. Schmith, Louis Palmer's clear bass voice in "Down deep

Spanish Students. Who said Jas. E. Curtin couldn't dance? Well I guess! It was a great show-simply

Did you notice the Pausy Club's " Mascot?" that was Chauncy Olcott Delavan. Strange, a beautiful boy in whiskers.

It was Miss Wollaston's first appearance in public for a month. Didn't you see her? I did. She hopes to lecture in the within the moon's next full. Good, isn't it-that will do.

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THE OTHER SIDE.

(Continued from First Page.) ing to have his name used as stated, he

M. M. Tidd, a Civil Engineer,

in the construction of thirty-five water works. Had investigated scheme proposed by Engineer Blake. As a rule subteranean supplies should be avoided, as some were In a short time we will be called upon to not successful. Better to get visible supply vote on the sewer question. It will take where possible. Regarded proposed supply The Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will men of sound judgment to decide whether by filter gallery treacherous and dangerous meet with Mrs. J. G. Merrill, Wednesday, Nut island gut is the proper place to empty upon what investigation had been made. the sewer into. I have lived at Houghs Should never think of using hydraulic Neck for the past eleven summers, and pump in making such an investigation. If held in Hardwick's hall closes this evening being the owner of a yacht, have sailed gallery had any worth at all, it must draw that piece of water scores of times and of water from all directions, and would inevicourse must naturally have become acquainted with the currents of that locality difficult to tell to what extent. Regarding the proposed reservoir, it was one he had church. From a careful observation of the cur- examined some years ago to increase the rents and tides off Nut island, I do not Great pond supply when necessary. think that it is the proper place to dis- Thought it would cost \$800,000 to clear the charge Quincy's sewage. Wollaston and reservoir of muck and trees and put it in Atlantic will be the sufferers if that plan proper condition. A flow of twenty-three is carried out. If the sewer empties at feet at the dam would bring the water to a of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Nut island the sewage will be thrown into level of Houghton's pond. The indica-Miss Grace Parker's class of young Quincy bay for the reason that the tide tions were that the company would obtain C. W. L. Hayward, commander of Reymisses, at the Memorial church Sunday centres off that island and runs in two a very clean supply from its reservoir. It nolds Post, and Capt. C. T. Bailey of are invited. school, have the honor banner for the directions, part going up Quincy bay di- was vegetable matter which caused the James L. Bates Camp and a prize drill by Mr. Howard Severance, of State street If patrons do not receive the highest percentage of attendance during rectly towards the Wollaston and Atlantic coloring. Weymouth water, which was Light George A Daylin of Company K. higher colored, was considered very good Lieut. George A. Devlin of Company K, The only proper place at Houghs Neck water. The quality of the company's water Braintree Light Infantry, was one of the have had their store wired for electric to empty the sewer is at Raccoon island, was fully equal to the average. The taste judges. Church, on Sunday the 19th, at 3 o'clock, where there is a clean raceway that will will improve and in eight or ten years be carry the sediment through Hull narrows as good as a natural pond. The dam and to C. H. Spear and the second prize, a

> The pipes used were very good; he had used them in two places in the West. Mr. I would suggest that a sixty-foot avenue McClellan was far from being itinerant; he music being furnished by Tirrell's orchesbe built over the sewer from the poor farm was faithful, conscientious and his word as tra. Delegates were present from Charles there. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday. to the island and build wharves around the good as his bond. A cut of from four to S. Meade Camp 72 of Hingham. The Congregational church will observe island. This will give it one of the best seven feet for 2500 feet would bring the the anniversary of its Sabbath School, water fronts in the State and will pay waters of the Monatiquot river into the Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. In the enough in taxes inside of twenty years to Town river supply. There was a chance

To Lawyer French he said it depended entirely on the condition of the soil whether the proposed filter gallery would draw from Great pond. Would not be worth building if it did not. Water must flow from pond to maintain place of saturation. Thought Great pond would be sufficient for coming needs of Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook, but must be made large enough to gaieties of the "Social's" night. But it hold all the water which comes down the liveth, aye! it liveth as a bright event in water shed. Great pond was shallow; only one point over ten feet. Had seen time when no water run out. Engineer Tidd

Grand Free Entertainment Roswell C. Downer,

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The exercises consisted of addresses by

The first prize, a gold medal, was awarded After the entertainment Caterer W. C. Earle served a turkey supper and the affair closed with a social dance until 2 o'clock,

-The salary of Rev. Mr. Puffer, the Universallst pastor of Stoughton, has been any sixth class licenses for the sale of ncreased from \$1400 to \$1600.

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Rev. Daniel Evans has accepted the call The J. Boyle O'Reilly club held a dance The One Year Benefit Order holds its

> The employes at the Granite Railway so many years.

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sections, development of surfaces, inter-sections of solids, isometric drawing and he proposes to board six horses and two like all such uprisings there are chances monumental work and the machinist in wards of \$300.

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In the free-hand department there were Adams: thirty-four scholars, and the work is entirely from objects. The scholars began with simple models and were gradually

The best work in the two years' course Spring Style of Ginghams! of this class were by T. E. Fredette, A. M. Deane and A. J. Poutas; and in the first States, John Adams, is about to be This man had nearly accomplished to the year's course by R. Duthie.

The school in general has been a success, Remnants of Plaid Nasniook, 8 Cents per Yard.

the kind outside of Boston. The public exhibition of the work executed by the that tree." scholars during the last term will be an-

The Granite Fountain.

The fountain is growing into shape, bill reads: and the fountain fund getting gradustnut street has been arranged. A lim- act sna ited number of tickets obliges those who rgm's Sarsaparilla, 100 Doses for 65 Cts.

with Mr. Aldrich in relation to Arbor day. | Breeze.

Did it Ever Occur to You?

Legislature have cleared up their business? Quincy, \$18. That the Legislature may be unwilling Water Supply again?

ultimate success?

case than they expected? That the Water Company saw the neces- sum of \$300. sity of securing able legal talent?

That it will rely largely on these gentlemen to pull them through? That they will endeavor to make expert

Shot Bed Bugs, 25 Cents per Bottle. estimony count? That John Quincy Adams' remarks on xperts did not please them?

the stand?

That he is very hopeful of it's success?

-The city council and school committee of Malden are at loggerheads. The former wants to enlarge a school building at a spend \$10,000 to alter the old one over into a primary school building.

-The Somerville Hospital Association tary and tableaux of historic interest. has bonded an acre of land at Spring Hill amount to \$25,000.

Woburn grocers are waging at active subscription. \$30,000 in the past 10 years from bad debts. passed.

RANDOLPH TURNPIKE.

by City.

Last year the Randolph turnpike in the The evening drawing school closed a most extreme western part of the city was insuccessful term at Hardwick's hall, Friday dicted, but upon promise of the city reevening. The scholars are divided into two pairing the same, the indictment was branches, namely, mechanical and freehand quashed. The city did do some work, but of the late Italian trouble has resumed its drawing. One year's course is all that is did not it seems remedy the defects, for quiet business-like way of the past, yet the provided in the mechanical class, but a another indictment has been secured. killing of the eleven Italians is still the two years' course is given in freehand. Again the city has promised to immediately discussion of the day. A week's visit in When the school openel Nov. 4, 1890, enter upon and do the required work, this city and among its people, mingling there were a number of applicants for the although the Commissioner says the street among the business houses, the writer mechanical course, but only sixty were is no worse today than many other thorough- has had a chance to observe and learn accepted on account of room. This class fares of the city. The Commissioner will much of the true cause of the action begin with the elements in geometry and however relay and enlarge one or two cul- of the people in the late unpleasantness projection of shadows. Here they branch men in the vicinity, but will transport the of diverse opinions in regard to right and off, the stone cutters finishing up with other help daily. The repairs will cost up- wrong, and modes of actions. Much has

Destruction of the Adams House.

Today's Braintree Observer has the following editorial on the proposed destruction of the birthplace of President John

Liquor in Candy.

the bill regulating the sale of candy shells 14th of March last, a meeting was called enclosing liquid containing alcohol. The in front of the Clay statue to which men

than \$50 or more than \$100."

Mr. John O. Holden or of the committee. with this would seem to be, why should from Italy yet said to be subjects of the The admission price is fifty cents. A pro- there be any age limit in such a bill? If United States and not Italy. The act was The admission price is fifty cents. A pro-gramme of a male quartette, a singer from the sale of liquor is wrong, it is as bad to to this point. The safety of the city was the Churchrof the Advent choir, another—a sell to a person over sixteen years of age to this point. The safety of the city was tenor—from the Apono Club, a lady solo- as to one under. It matters not that the at stake, the time for action had come i ist, Miss Gurney as reader and a little liquid is enclosed in a candy shell. Tastes, which the better element took a hand. comedy will necessitate a prompt begin- it is well known, differ. One man wants The justice here is doing its part to These gatherings are valuable in a social third perhaps would prefer his liquor in order reigns supreme. The United States way, as well as to enable the work for the the shape of brandy drops, well done up in flag has been returned to the staff on the fountain to go along. Friends are cor- sugar. Under the present and after the Italian steamship docks where it had been dially invited to help make this as much new law is passed, while he may or may hauled down and the Italian flag placed of a success as Mrs. King's entertainment not be able to get his whiskey straight in its stead, with the stars and stripes At the society's meeting, Monday even- getting all the brandy drops he may want imagine an outrage of this sort might

TODAY'S COURT. That the petition for an independent McDermot, Edward Ryan, William H. the two nations, Italy and United States, water supply may be referred to the next | Fredericks and James Hickey for disturbing | diplomatic offices will not suffer. the peace at Milton, were fined \$ 8 each. That the most of the committees of the Richard Hennessy for holding a raffle at

Charles T. Summer of Braintree, for a to extend the time of the Committee on single sale of liquor was fined \$50. Ap- A meeting in the interest of the electric pealed and recognized in the sum of \$300. railway for Weymouth was held at engine

City Hall Plans.

City Hall to see the specifications for the remodelling of City Hall, and all bids must for stock. be in today. One or two estimates are expected, however, from Boston contractors, a cost of \$1000. That the Adamses surprised both sides? which will give the city an idea of the cost. That ex-Councilman Shaw did not go on Whether the city will proceed to remodel is another thing. Such a change as is pro-

> Gloucester's Preparations. Here are some pointers to the City Council committee of Quincy, on the cen-

tennial to be celebrated next year: The Gloucester committee appointed to consider the 25th anniversary of the foundnew building at a cost of \$10,000 and then ing that the celebration should cover a Universalist church, Friday evening. cupied by a grand procession-civic, mili- Clerk, Frank Bemis; Steward, Charles Burke.

The committee thought it will cost about for a new hospital. Subscriptions now \$10,000, and recommended that \$5000 be appropriated by the council, with the expectation that a like sum will be raised by evening.

It is Again Indicted and Must be Repaired What a Quincy Boy in the Crescent City Learns of the Affair.

> NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12, 1891. To the Editors of the Daily Ledger:

The Crescent city of the South, the seat been said through the press on the subject. The one act of taking human life is de-

plored by all thinking people. The people of New Orleans are sorry the time had numbered and have the name of the That's What the Observer Thinks of the come for such an act, and in their city. The fair name of their city is tarnished. Patience had ceased. The safety of all concerned, the homes and property of the citizens of the city of New Orleans, a city of one hundred thousand population, were in jeopardy. The life of the Chief of It has just been reported to us what Police Hennessy, the chief officer of law seems to be incredible, and what no doubt and order, had been taken on the streets given more difficult pieces of ornament and will be surpassing belief to others, that the while in the discharge of his duties. This old dwelling house, formerly in Braintree, officer was respected by the people at large. but now in Quincy, the birthplace of It was the writer's privilege to be in this of this class were by T. E. Fredette, A. M. one of the Presidents of the United city the day of the killing of this officer. torn down in order to give place to best of his ability, and ferretted out the the erection of stone sheds and more fanci- authors of countless crimes, murders, and out some means should be devised to secure ful dwellings, the future birthplace of outrages within two days before the trial. Remnants of Outing Flannels. but some means should be devised to secure a devised to secure people who will never be heard of, ninety on the 15th of October last, of which a have attended have during school hours chances to one, beyond the sound of their secret order known as the Mafia, in the attended strictly to business and worked own voice. We are perfectly well aware Italian society. Members of this society hard, and are, with one or two exceptions, that the "old relic" is of no earthly utility, were the authors of the crimes. He had stone cutters or machinists, and this work apart from its unique historic association, spent much time in learning of evidence but they surely are of such rare importance to convict the criminals. The evidence The schoolroom is fitted with all the linking the past, present and what is to was lost with his death. Strong circumappliances necessary to conduct the school come, in so mystical, yet in such an indis-stantial evidence pointed to the Italians in a systematic manner. Electric lights, soluble union, that to the student, the his- belonging to the society of Mafia as autables, paper, pencils, drawing tools and torian, and most thoughtful people, the thors of the killing besides other crimes everything needed are furnished free, the "President's house" possesses a value and The law took its course. This society scholars not even being obliged to furnish fascination that cannot be computed in foreign to this country, is strong and with the sandpaper to sharpen their pencils, and dollars and cents, In this sense, the "ven- its wealth sought to buy its members clear as the teacher, W. R. England, who is a erable pile" belongs to the intelligent from the law. The jury was influenced, graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Att | public, everywhere, and no sacrilegious at- and all things pointed to a clearance of a School, says, it is the best fitted school of tempt made to remove it ought to prosper. large number of prisoners. Power and "Hands off" we say. "Woodman spare means were used in which the law had no control. The business-men, tax-payers, decided that the time had come to make an example to the offenders of all law and The Senate has passed to be engrossed order. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon the

left their business for only one hour and ally larger. It is to make both assume completion simultaneously that a fine and lengthy programme by Miss Hardwick, at her father's beautiful residence on Chestnut street her beautiful residence on All persons violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of rest less than the father's beautiful residence on All persons violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of rest less than the father's beautiful residence on All persons violating the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of rest less to only one hour and with due order and all matters fully arranged marched to the Parish Prison near Congo Square, and there in short order executed to their satisfaction the evil of purposition of such assume that the basiness for only one hour and with due order and all matters fully arranged marched to the Parish Prison near congoliation. the United States is the sufferer and has wish to go to secure them early, either of A very pertinent inquiry in connection no control from an element of lawlessness

his whiskey straight; another diluted; a straighten matters. Throughout the city without trouble, there seems no bar to his so placed with the Jack down. We can ing, Mrs. Babcock was chosen to confer if he is above the limited age.—Cape Ann raise a disturbance among the present generation of any city, and all others that love their country. It is plain that the citizens of New Orleans earnestly hope for John E. Drake, John Fallon, Edward a speedy settlement of the difficulty, and

WEYMOUTH.

That the petitioners are confident of William A. Hodges of Quincy, for selling hall, Weymouth Landing, last evening. adulterated milk, plead not guilty and wav- Maj. John W. Hart presided, and Frank Superior court. He furnished bonds in the favor of the project were made by Capt. Styles, Mr. Spaulding, Albert P. Worthen, Joel F. Sheppard, and Joseph W. Arming-No Quincy contractors have yet called at Dwyer and Edward T. Jordan were apton. Messrs. John J. Loud, John F. pointed a committee to solicit subscriptions The Babtist Church will be remodeled at

James L. Bates Camp 36, Sons of Veterans, was inspected Friday evening by Past Col. Dudley B. Purpeck of Salem. That he has done considerable work for posed would be permanent for many years. Delegations were present from the Weymouth and Scituate posts and Post 2 of

Frank H. Mason has been elected trus-

cost of \$32,000, while the latter wants a ing of the city in 1892, reported last even- and cob-web party in the vestry of the period of two days, one day to be devoted | Eureka H. and L. Co. of East Weyto matters of historical interest, addresses, mouth has elected these officers: Captain, poem, banquet and ball, the other to be oc- A. L. Flint; Lieutenant, C. G. Everett;

-Alfred W. Whitcomb of Randolph ob-

war against "beats" and delinquents. It is An order providing for a joint standing -Gilbert Tower of Cohasset, a lad of six estimated that the various grocers have lost committee to arrange for the celebration years, was run over Thursday and badly

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tee of the Tufts library, to fill vacancy caused by death of Amos White.

The Y. P. C. U. gave an entertainment and cob-web party in the vestry of the

104 Hancock St.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

A Passing Face.

"Twas but a moment. Long enough to feel The grateful presence of her quiet grace, And at her beauty's shrine a moment knee To mark the sweetness of her gentle face.

To catch a glance from out her downcast eyes, A fleeting light of violet, more rare Than all the colors of the summer skies,

That but a moment lingered fluttering there. A moment. Then she vanished; yet to stay Within my memory as some distant strain Of music, rising slowly, dies away,

But lingers yet when all is still again; Or as a dream that flits across the mind When care is bound by all-forgetting sleep Too soon will vanish, but yet leave behind A gentle sweetness that the senses keep.

If fate had been but kinder. Who can tell Our paths had been the same, and hand in

Together we had wandered o'er the feli And crossed the border of the unknown land?

We met to meet no more. Upon the sea Of life we pass like ships. A moment seen, A signal shown, a shout thrown cheerily— Then darkness, waves and distance stretch

-Somerville Journal.

Presents at Easter.

The custom of giving Easter presents grows every year, and now this festival is second only to the supreme one of Christmas in this regard. A few years ago an Easter card, or at most an egg shaped bonbonniere filled with sweetmeats, was the height of a giver's ambition. Now the limit is difficult to set. A palm in a hundred dollar jar, a priceless Watteau fan or an old miniature, rare and costly, may do duty an an Easter offering if the shrine is especially worshiped and your purse is in keeping with your desire.

The egg element has been considerably eliminated in the modern Easter, bonbon boxes having suddenly taken on an almost indefinite variety. Those in Dresden china are undoubtedly the most to be prized. Certainly porcelain candy boxes are the most sensible, as they outlive the confections and the day. One hears, however, of \$150 paid for a hand painted bonbonniere exquisitely decorated with ribbons, feathers and real lace -all of which, barring the lace, is wickedly perishable, considering the price. Beautiful gifts are the small portrait screens which are copies in miniature of Louis Seize designs and the Sedan chairs

in Dresden.-New York Times. Giving New York Children a Vacation. Those who apply for a chance to send their children to the country are instructed that they must be poor and needy, without any infectious disease, clean and free from vermin. A physician then inspects each child. Dr. C. C. Vinton was the examining physician last year, and he examined nearly 15,000 children, of whom about 5,000 were sent into the country. Each day the board of health furnished a list of the houses where there was any contagious disease, which was of immense help. With that list before him it was easy for the examiner to stop any child who came from an infected house. The majority were refused on account of their hopeless condition as to vermin. It is a herculean task to get the average tenement house child in a suitable condition to be received into country families .- Rev. Wil-

New York's good friend, Ismail, the ex-khedive of Egypt, who presented the city with the obelisk in Central park, is still practically a prisoner at Constantinople. He is confined in a palace, and when he goes out is always accompanied by an ill looking lot of Turks. These are ostensibly his guard of honor, but in reality they are soldiers who never lose sight of their distinguished prisoner.

lard Parsons in Scribner's.

D. D. Martin, of Dublin, Cal., made quite a raid on the squirrels after a recent storm. He prepared five gallons of poisoned barley and scattered it near the squirrel holes on forty acres of land, and succeeded in killing 4,821 by actual count.

Oklahoma is nearly as large as the state of Ohio. It has 60,000 inhabitants, a larger number than either Wyoming or Nevada has, and is now about ready for statehood.

Buffaloes for England.

The proprietors of Buffalo park have received a cable from London ordering three pair of young buffaloes to be sent to England. Sir Joseph Naylord is the purchaser, and he has been corresponding for a long time to get these animals. The six buffaloes are sold at five hundred dollars each, the purchaser to pay the expense of crating and all other expenses connected with their shipment.-Cor. Denver Republican.

ENGLISH MATTERS.

Platform of the Liberals and a Probable Expulsion.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON WELL.

Commons-A Member of the House Linked with a Scandal-Matters Pertaining to Dress.

Copyrighted by New York Associated Press. land bill the principle of local control was a point on which the Irish sections were expected to sink all differences, the spirit of faction got the upper hand. Mr. Par-nell's amendment to the Morley amend-ment, followed by Mr. Sexton amending the Parnell amendment, produced a feeling of irritation in the ranks of the opposition, inducing many members to leave the house without voting on the most important attempt to alter the bill in committee. After this defeat the battle against the measure will be guerrilla warfare. No leader of the Liberals will make any fur ther effort to alter the character of the government proposals.

Platform of Liberals. The platform of several Liberal candi dates discloses planks prepared for the general electoral campaign, including be sides home rule, those in favor of eight hours for miners, the one man one vote principle, free education, church disestablishment, direct liquor veto, and amendment of the law of conspiracy in favor of workmen. This is a broad and strong program, with which the Conservatives will find it difficult to compete.

Probable Expulsion. "Social Purity" vigilants, to whose prirate shadowing are due the charges against Capt. Verney, and the fight of DeCobain, have been hunting down other members suspected of being unfaithful to their wives. Evidence so obtained has been sent n several instances to the wives. Some of the wives have resented the action of the vigilants and joined in a demand for

an apology; while in other cases the result has been an inqu'ny leading to the divorce court. Regarding Capt. Verney, intimate friends and associates hold that he is guiltess of knowingly abetting the procures Florent in inveigling the girl. The police have lost track of Florent. Letters signed 'Wilson" (who is supposed to be Capt. Verney), can be given interpretation less obnoxious than the offence of asking her to work as a procuress. If Capt. Verney surrenders for trial it will be a moot point whether the letters alleged to have been written by him in France and delivered in

England will be sufficient ground for pros ecution. The question of the expulsion of Capt. Verney from the house of commons atly agitates the members. Precedents now that this must be done under a direct ote after the trial of the offender or abnder from justice. In the event of Mr. DeCobain's failing to

surrender to justice the Liberals will move expel him from parliament. Mr. Debain was a constant attender at the aver meetings held by Christian peers nd members of the house of commons in the chamber of the house, in which tings no one is allowed to join exceptng legislators and officials. The accusa tions against him, dating back two years, are due to the assiduous "rooting" vigilants. His friends do not abandor ope that he will be able to disprove the charge against him. A net of evidence woven around a man in the dark, especially ally difficult to unravel. A number of moners want a private committee to examine the charges and to report whether

a public discussion is advisable. Parnell and His Opponents. Mr. Parnell's refusal to assist Mr. Mc-Carthy to raise the evicted tenants fund closes the matter as far as Mr. McCarthy is concerned. The pressure of public inlignation, including that of the warmest Parnellite partisans, is now relied on to force Mr. Parnell to alter his attitude. An important occurrence in the negotiations hitherto undisclosed, shows that Mr. Parnell has been callous to the sufferings of the tenants throughout. Mr. McCar thy states that early in March he met Mr. Parnell in the lobby of the house of com

mons and urged the necessity of immediate decision to help tenants who were starving. Mr. Parnell replied that he did not see any urgency, but he promised to consider the matter. Subsequent endeav ors to reach him and get him to break his silence failed to have any effect until he was compelled to respond to Mr. McCarthy's recent appeal. Mr. Parnell's aim in delaying the release of the funds is obviously to destroy the tenants' combination and thus to play into the hands of the gov-

ernment. Since Mr. Healy, across the floor of the house, renewed the challenge to Mr. Par-nell to test Cork, the Unionist leaders there have sent Mr. Parnell assurance that they will leave him a clear field to fight out the battle, and that no Unionist candidate nor Unionist support will obscure the issue. This offer deprives Mr. Parnell of his last excuse for not facing Mr. Healy, but he will not fight. The decision of the Cork board of guardians, calling upon Mr. Parnell to resign, shows that every chance he had of success had van-

O'Brien and Dillon. The latest news from Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon, who are confined in Galway prison, is to the effect that they are well. They are allowed frequent interviews with friends, but they do not see each other except on Sunday, when they are allowed to have a brief conversation before mass, sitting on opposite benches in the center of the prison chapel. They do not complain

of their treatment. Trade Unions. The discontent of the trade unions in regard to the composition of the royal labor commission grows in intensity. At a meeting the parliamentary committee of the unions declared hostility to the com mission, unless a larger representation was given to the trades. The opposition is not directed at any particular person, but at the commission as a whole. Messrs. Broadhurst, Howell and John Burns concur in denouncing the commission as a farce. Sheffield asks the government to appoint a representative of the iron and steel trade, and Manchester wants an additional labor delegate. Malcontents everywhere declare that the will not send evidence and will ignore the existence of the commission unless it is reformed by the withdrawal of a number of the representatives of capital and the filling of their

places by representative labor men. Society Dress. A topic extensively discussed in society

at present is the exhibition of the Rational Dress society. Lady Sandburst, Lady Barberton, Mrs. Oscar Wilde and other ladies are aiming to introduce new dress combinations, the rationality of which consists of brevity of skirt, duality of under-dress and shortness of upper drapery. The mode most approved by the adherents of the society is that of Syrian trousers and a full blouse of silk over a velvet Zouave bodice. Ladies crowd the exhibition hall to look at and admire the new combinations. No member of the society, however, has yet ventured to walk Irish Land Bill Before the House of out in "rational" costume for public criticism.

RESULT OF DRUNKENNESS.

Mutiny on Board a Vessel-Several Injured-Participants Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A mutiny oc curred on board the brig Henriett. G, as the vessel was off Liberty island on her way to Cuba. The crew, four in number, were intoxicated and refused to obey orders. They attacked Mate Libby with knives and he shot two of them in self-destinates. The captain and second mate then came to Mr. Libby's aid and the sailors came to Mr. Libby's aid and the sailors came to Mr. Libby's aid and the sailors were soon overpowered. The wounded men, whose injuries were slight, were taken to a hospital, while the others were locked up. Mate Libby was also arrested.

Parties suscessful. It bore fruit in the land arrears and home rule bills. We were united and strong; both English parties were ready to treat with us and we wrung concessions from them. But we are weakened by

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Minnesota has a secret ballot law. The Indian scare at Blackfoot, Ida. is

The tax assessed on Maine railroads agregates \$113,220. The draft of our new commercial treaty with Spain has been concluded.

for chairman of the judiciary committee.

Charles Matterson was elected chief justice by the Rhode Island general assembly. Mary Gilmour, who claims to have been windled by Dr. Orr, has arrived at Nashua, executive of The steamer Cephalonia has left Queens-

town for Boston; with 1440 emigrants on

Ex-Minister Smith urges colored people to attempt to obliterate their race charac-

Serious trouble is threatened in Benares, India, because of the demolition of a Hinloo temple.

Newfoundland's legislature protests against the re-enactment of an old English fisheries act.

Secondly members of the resolved to make the organization an English election ering machine, The trestle on the Maryland Central,

where a fatal disaster occurred, was de-clared to be unsafe. Mrs. Reed, Murphy and Woods were inmanslaughter at Exeter, N. H.

The steamer Fulda, with nearly 1000 steerage passengers on board, is detained at quarantine, New York harbor. The epidemic of the grip continues to

spread in England, many towns in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire being afflicted. A New York feather-duster manufac turer claims to be under the displeasure of

the Mafia and expecting assassinations Thomas Jefferson the celebrated stallion, died at the Jefferson stables at Charter Oak, Hartford, Thursday night. The first American whist congress adjourned yesterday afternoon, effecting a congress adjusted at Jasper, Ala. That town was illumipermanent organization and electing offi

Jose P. Macheca, the leading spirit of the Italians who were lynched at New Oreans, was the consul for Bolivia at the time of his death It is now denied that Mary Anderson

say that she is living in melancholy remouth. Theodore Tilten still resides in Paris.

where he is writing articles on the syndi cate system to earn subsistence, and writing poems. His articles go, but his poems the president and party on the are to be published only after death.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 18. Sun Rises. 4 50 Moon Sets. 2 59 am Sun Sets. 6 29 Full Sea (7 15 am Length of Day 13 3) WASHINGTON, April 18.—Forecast for change, fronting on Court square, which Maine: Warmer; fair; southerly winds. For New Hampshire and Vermont: Warmer; southerly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; light rain Saturday half of the city, and the president renight; warmer; southerly winds.

BASE BALL.

At Worcester-Buffalo, 18; Worcester, 6. At New Haven—Boston, 6, New Haven, 1 At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Columbus, 4. At Louisville-Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Market -April 17. There were disturbing rumors of trouble in Paris, but the Wall street market held up firmly. Atchison still led the way and the street brought out the story of Gould control again. This time, it is asserted that he controls, or is about to control the preparity.

The New York Market,

The Boston Market. ### The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 93% Fitchburg pref. 8 33% Fremn's B'yLand 6
Newport Land. 3
West End Land. 4
Atchison. 30% Ny &N E. 37% Atlantic & Pac. 40 pref. 111
Boston & Albany. 01d Colony. 165
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Boston & Prov. 251 Chicago B & Q. 87% Ameri'n Bell Tel. 207
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do pref. 374 New England Tel.

The Produce Market. New York. April 17.—FLOUR — Strong; city mills \$5 15.65 66; city mills patents \$5 35.65 500; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 85.64 35; fair to fancy \$4 40.65 40; patents 4 85.65 65; Minnesota clear \$4 45.65 25; straights \$4 85.65 5.50

WHEAT—Quiet; No 2 red 120½@121¼ eleva-or; No 3 red 1 16½. CORN—Higher; No 2 81½@83c elevator; steamer mixed 80½@83c.

OATS—Higher; No 2,6234@631/2; No 163c; mixed

His Refusal to Raise the Evicted Tenants' Fund.

HIS FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS

He Constitutes Into a Provisional Committee to Labor in His Interests-

London, April 18-Mr. Parnell has issued the following manifesto addressed to members of the National League of Great Britain:

Fellow Countrymen-The attempt of secedthe descritor, in a moment of panie, of raw re-cruits led by terrified captains. It is sought to make our organization subservient to English intersts. That policy, if successful, will bear fruit too. It will end in disorganization and tter rain, under the cover of a convention, with the promise of which the seceders try to luli our people to inaction. Insidious creatures are at work for the purpose of corrupt English agents, an assembly summoned, forwith Spain has been concluded.

The Vermont maple sugar crop for the past season was above the average.

Senator Teller of Colorado is a candidate for chairman of the judiciary committee. fluence of the league should be used to drive me from public life and make an English statesman the arbiter of Ireland's destiny. The reaceful proposals of my friends on the executive of the league have been rejected ceders have declared that board,

The rumors against the standing of a Great Britain to ignore the convention summened by Irish Whigs under the summened by Irish Whigs under the singlew of English influence and call upon them to maintain the attitute of self-respecting people, to assert the principal of national independence, to show the spirit of carless race and to declare that Irishmer shall alone regulate the conduct of Irish business, be that business the election of a leader in the English parliament or the fullest con-trol of national affairs in the Irish parliament Seceding members of the League of Great have, pending the meeting of the convention constituted what I shall call a provisional ex-ecutive, consisting of those members of the licted for murder, and Mrs. Beckman for in England, whose names are a guarantee of heir worth and patriotism. Around this e. ecutive I ask my fellow countrymen of Great Britain to raily in the interests of a free and

NO ABATEMENT.

independent Irish party.

The President and His Party Receive Great Ovations.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—The special train bearing the presidential party arrived nere yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, after an all-night run from Birmingham, Ala. No stops were made in that state, however, and the additional of the state of t red at Jasper, Ala. That town was illuminated with many bonfires in honor of the phabitants gathered at the station to pay their respects. It was 11 o'clock when the all the ladies of the party had retired for he night. This morning when the boarded by a committee of citizens from Memphis. A number of ladies accon ison and the other ladies of the president' party with bouquets. Mayor L. C. Clap and other municipal officers received arrival in the city. A large crowd, in cluding the local militia, were gathere at the station and cheered the president when he appeared on the platform. party were immediately assigned to the carriages which awaited them and driven was massed with people. The presiden was escorted up the iron steps and intro-duced to the assembled crowd by Mayor

sponded. IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

Complications Liable to Arise in Reference to Freight Entes.

Philadelphia, April 18.—Secretary Fan-shaw of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company said, in reference to the lowering of freight rates on coal, in accordance with the orders of the interstate commerce com mission, in the suit against the company by Coxe Bros. & Co.: "I have received no intimation that a notice causing the reduc tion will be sent out. The change, according to the decision, is to take effect on Monday next, April 20." Under the interstate commission rules three days' notice Apart from Atchison, Boston trading was dull. Houses with New York connections continued prominent in the buying of this speciality, but there was some good home buying as well.

state commission rules three days' notice of reduction must be given. It is expected that the Lehigh Valley officers will let the matter take its natural course. Having failed to complete the control of that the Lehigh Valley officers will let the failed to comply with the order a suit will probably be brought in the courts against the company, and then the merits of the case will be fully tested.

> Terrorized by Threats. ROME, April i8.—The trial at Bari of 179 members of the Mala Vita society was continued yesterday. A number of witnesses detailed the brutal treatment which they had received at the hands of the Mala Vitas. Many persons declared that their farms had been frequently raided by mem bers of the order, and that the whole country had been terrorized by threats of death for the slightest resistance to the conspirators. A customs officer testified that since the arrest of the prisoners raids on the farmers and other acts of brigandage had become much less frequent than cormerly.

> Still There's More to Follow. ROME, April 18.—Twelve hundred work men, together with their families, employed at the great woolen mills of Senator Rossi in Schio, fifteen miles northwest of Viceza, are preparing to leave within a few weeks for America. It is reported that reductions in the rate of wages have made it impossible for them to live in their own country. Six hundred emigrants left Florence on Sunday on their way to New

western 60@3c.

COFFEE—Rio firm; fair cargoes 20c.
SUGAR — Raw firm; refined firm; granulated 4%c; cubes 5c.
PORK — Quiet: old mess \$12 00@12 50; extra prime \$11 75@12 25.
BEEF—Firm; beef hams firm: tierced beef firm; pickled shoulders 5 @ 5½c.
LARD—Firmer; western steam \$7 15; city
\$6 63@6 70.

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Sweating System Must Go, So Says the Senate-The Bill Against Arsenic is Engrossed-Other Matters.

Boston, April 18.-In the senate, the bill relating to certain receipts and disburse ments of the state normal schools was assigned for Tuesday. The motion to re-consider the engrossment of the house bill to incorporate the town of West Tisbury was taken from the table and assigned for

Monday.
Without debate the senate refused to reconsider the rejection of the bill in relation to the sale and inspection of alcoholic

The bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of clothing made in unhealthy places was passed to be engrossed without dis-

Mr. Nutter of Plymouth moved that the house bill to provide a clerk for the first district court of southern Worcester be laid over, but objection being made by Mr. Towle of Suffolk, the motion was withdrawn. The senate refused to order the bill to a third reading.

The question of receding from the recommitment of the report as to prohibit-ing the insurance of persons under a speci-fied age and upon persons who have no knowledge thereof was put over to Tues-

The house, proregation resolve was tabled. The bill relating to unnecessary avert-

ments in complaints or indictments was put over to Monday. The bill relative to the sale of articles containing arsenic was passed to be en-

gressed without debate or dissent.

In the house. Mr. Schler of Beverly had the Boston rapid transit commission bill amended so as not to repeal the West End charter, but merely to suspend it during the operation of the commission.

Debate on the bill to prevent the payment of poil taxes by political organiza-tions was continued. Mr. Mooney's amendment to permit requests to be made verbally was rejected without division. On orlering the bill to a third reading a rising rote showed 100 years to 70 nays. Then the coll was called and there were 101 year to is nays. Voting was almost entirely on party lines, Republicans for the bill and Democrats against it. Mr. Bill of Paxton put in an order in

towns, so as to provide for revoking the acceptance of the act, but the house refused to admit it and it was referred to the next general court. The house suspended the rule, and adnitted the petition of Edward Glines and thers for incorporation as the Somerville

regard to amending the ballot law in

rust company. Matters were postponed as follows to April 28: The bill concerning the succession to the real and personal estate of de-ceased persons, and the bill imposing a collateral inheritance tax; recommitted, the bill to provide for the appointment of probation officers; to the finance com-mitteee, the Boston street-construction bill; to April 28, the Williamsett bridge

1 Mr. Carpenter of Brookline procured the doption of amendments to the resolve relative to the celebration of the dedication of the Bennington battle monument, cut-ting down to ten the governor's staff who may go, including the committee on federal relations, and making other changes Mr. Murray of Fitchburg stated that Senators Cady and Low and himself dis-sented from the report of the committee on manufactures on all of the bills to permit individual towns to engage in the manufacture and sale of electric light.

THE TERMINAL SYSTEM.

President Inman Trips Through the South and Has His Say.

NEW YORK, April 18.-John H. Inman, at of the Richmond Terminal sys tem returned yesterday from an extensive trip through the south. The south, Mr. Inman said, was in a prosperous condition, and as an illustration of this said, that the gress earnings of the terminal system were \$100,000 more a month this year than last. The preparations being made by the planters, would indicate an even larger crop of cotton this year than last. Mr. Inman denies that the terminal system would issue a lot of new securities. He thought that the leasing of the Georgia Central would be accomplished within ten days. The idea contemplated was to lease that road to the Georgia Pacific, the Richmond and Danville guaranteeing the lease, thus practically leasing the central themselves. In regard to the sale of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company's property, Mr. Inman said the English syndi cate's proposition was to purchase for \$2. 500,000, the Tennessee division of the company's property. This proposition would be submitted to a special meeting of the stockholders, which will be held at Tracy City, Tenn., May 7. He could not tell whether the offer of the syndicate would be ac-

No Delay Hereafter.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The war between the railroads of the Trunk Line association and the Chicago and Alton has caused a great deal of delay and confusion among the immigrants who arrive here and wish to go west. Col. Weber, the commissioner of immigration, has notified all the roads converned that no immigrant must be de-layed hereafter by the trouble between the roads. The roads over whose lines the ticket of the immigrant takes him must earry him straight through to his destina-

He Was a Favorite of Legislators. HARTFORD, April 18.—Edward M. Daniels, clerk of the new hotel Heublein, and for about eighteen years clerk of the Allyn house in this city, died yesterday of pneumonia, He was a man very widely known and very popular, especially among members of the legislature and others who had occassion to spend mu h time in hotels in which he was employed. The Brute Escaped.

LITTLE NARROWS, C. B., April 18.—A blacksmith's apprentice named Logan, being annoyed by some boys, drew a red iron rod from the fire and seizing one of

the boys named Matheson, held the rod against his abdomen until a hole had been burned in it. The boy's injuries are fatal. Logan escaped. Hung for Murder. . LAURENS, S. C., April 18.—Walker Brown was hanged in the jail yard here yesterday for the murder of Noah Romage,

last October. Perry Gray, who was to

have been hanged yesterday for the mur-der of John Fuller, has been respited by Governor Tollman till May 15. Railroad Extension.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18.—An interesting bit of railroad news comes to the surface to the effect that the Canadian Pacific railroad is to complete the western extension of the Soo road and make it the He then killed himself. The motive is the then killed himself. The motive is the then killed himself. main line between Boston and Montreal signed for the double crime is a desire for and the Pacific coast.

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Caustic Reply to Dr. Verdi's Published Statements.

ACCIDENT AT SHOREHAM.

Vice President Morton's Palatial Hotel-Fortunately No One Was Injured-Trial Trip of the Gunboat Bennington Proves Most Satisfactory-Other Items.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Star last evening published an open letter from George H. Harries, addressed to Dr. T. Verdi of this city, who, in a recent pullished statement, denied that he gave n turance to language about the Italian a fair, which Harries, in an intercredited to the doctor. Verdi is a pronent physician here, of Italian all along was a close friend of Baron F the recalled Italian minister. The objectionable words, which the doctor in his published statement said "were unuttered," read as follows: "What we look for from such a community a New Orleans, where the mayor is a mu derer, the sheriff a murderer, the Board Trade and the clubs are composed of m derers, where murder has commopen possession of the hearts?" in his letter, does not mince wor among other things, says to the docto

"That denial is a carefully prep ment; a series of utterances from can be no retreat. For two wee have been circulating loose-join tive assertions of misrepresen tions to which I paid no atten have at last stated flatly, that the published in The Star on the 1st false, and I, in reply, declare mo ally that the only apparent differ Ananias and yourself, lies in Ananias is dead. Not only that was attributed to you in th but you said it with such fo passion that the primary effect nunciations could not be put is the question could not easily be words, and your indignation was fever heat when you recited the which you now specifically disclaim bility for. For thirty years you had views spread abroad it was plai Michaevellian intellect that some talked too much. You strongly ourself of being that unfortunat Your denial—in warp, woof, fibre and finish is a plain, unadorned lie."

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Without a me nent's warning, a large part of the heav fireproof landings connected with stairways of the Shoreham, Vice Pr dent Morton's new hotel, dropped day afternoon from the fifth flo basement. The upper landing brok from its fastenings in the walls, and descent carried with it all of those By good fortune, no one was upon landings at the time of the accident.

The Gunboat Bennington. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The official port of the trial trip of the gunboat Bennington, received at the navy shows that the horse power of engines was 3322.8, which, with aries, made the total horse power The revolutions, with the steam pressure at the boilers of 166.06 were: Starboard engines, 150.82; port, 151.

S. H. Cobb of Massachusetts has been appointed fourth assistant examiner in the patent office. Of the 68,000 c the treasury department to-day 30,000 w

purchased; 200,000 at \$0.9798; 100,000 at ON THE WAY TO THE GRAVE

A Funeral Procession Abruptly Stop Suspicions of Foul Play. NEW YORK, April 18.—The funera cession of Mrs. Catherine C. Dering years old, of 211 WestThirty-first stree stopped at the Thirty fourth street yesterday, while en route to Calvary tery, by a deputy coroner. The ren were taken to the morgue, where a topsy revealed bruises about the wor head, which probably caused her de The woman died suddenly Wedn morning, and the first examination womans's relatives suspected foul and questioned the 5-year-old dang

had struck her mother and thrown her the floor. The husband will be arrested. BROKE UP THE MEETING.

Paris Anarchists Will Have No May-Day Demonstration. PARIS, April 18.—A number of work

the deceased, who told them that her fa

men yesterday evening made an attempt to hold a meeting, the object of which was to take action in favor of the labor den onstration on May day. While the meeting was in progress body of Anarchists forced their way in

the hall, stormed the platform and created a lively uproar. The speakers were driven from the pl form by the Anarchists, who obtain possession of the speaker's platform an violently denounced the proposed demon

The Anarchists declared that a working

men's demonstration on May day would end in humiliation and disaster for the workingmen at large. Interment of Princess Feederowna St. Petersburg, April 18 .- The int

stration.

ment of the Princess Olsa Feodorow mother of the Grand Duke Michael, o of the czar, took place Friday in the thedral, where the body had lain in sta since yesterday. The burial was preby a grand solemn requiem service last three hours. The czar, the members the imperial family and the whole court were present at the ceremony Planning a System of Parks.

HARTFORD, April 18.—A plan is about be presented to Hartford to lay out a sys tem of connected suburban parks, each s cessible to some populous locality drive, which would connect them, the circuit of the city. It is est a thousand acres, now easily purcha would suffice for the parks, and that the whole land could be bought for less that \$500,000.

A Church Tragedy. VIENNA, April 18.—While services were

being conducted in the Cathedral Haizen, a shoemaker in the congres revenge.

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stThirty-first street, was rty fourth street ferry route to Calvary cemoroner. The remains morgue, where an auses about the woman's ly caused her death. suddenly Wednesday est examination of the eal her injuries. The suspected foul play, year-old daughter of ld them that her father

THE MEETING. Will Have No May-Day

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nd will be arrested.

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April 18,--The inter ss Olsa Feodorowna Duke Michael, cousin ce Friday in the Cady had lain in state burial was preceded quiem service lasting zar, the members of and the whole court

vstem of Parks. 18.—A plan is about to ford to lay out a sysurban parks, each ac-pulous locality, the nnect them, making y. It is estimated that ow easily purchased, parks, and that the bought for less than

ch Tragedy.

-While services were the Cathedral at r in the congregation evolver and shot the at the altar. The man lyte, but missed him. le crime is a desire for



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men of your own set; looking as well as usual.

ar form in every one's eye, gad about and enjoy yourself.'

ning. Flower after flower self that I had had a "perfect time."

ng me. "If any of the they'll storm the house ishing the ball here!"

om any of my friends. Matters had

Ethel Jones, the heroine of edaughter of a Philadelphia thorne to give me a formal warning or Gustave Droz and similar writers, but I the no social ambition for his Mrs. Jones, however, desires to dismiss me from her confidence, and I must confess that I was extremely The father dies, am ashamed to say that I had hardly shocked by one of the later novels of the in rather straitened cir- been near Miss Mayburn since my mar- author of that very sentimental "Roanks to the management of riage, but Lotty and Olive both took me mance of a Poor Young Man," and I did Ethel's experience at Miss to task for deserting my former way of not read any French for some time afterrne. and through her enters life. On the Sunday after the assem- ward. As for music, one went to the bly, for instance, Capt. Brague met me at opera for conversation, and nobody now scribes Ethel's first dinner the church door. I was rather surprised to ever thought of asking me to join a ting a good deal with emple, Algernon Fairfax

The church door. I was rather surprised to find him still in town, for the rest of the Shakespeare class.

New York men had gone back on Saturemple, Algernon Fairiax Penn Charter and Brans-She met and was much im-Middleton Hall, a sensible a friend of her father.

Rew Tork men had gone back on Sach She with him and if I was by no means displeased to walk up Walnut street with him, and if I had not seen Lotty bes Ethel's first winter. sitting in my window we might have makes a general success, taken quite a stroll together. I fancied meeting of the Artisans', Laborers' and

morning we were to have gone out to St.

"Faith, Miss Hathorne," said Capt. mly. Her marriage to morning, and one could wish that Mr. The revenue and capital reserves now amount to £83,149.

At this extremely Hibernian speech, that when I asked him to stay to luncheon Lotty discovered that she must
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and I sat down to luncheon together, Very true, probably; but I refused to walk with prising 2.278 rooms, had been let as soon but I assure you I knew him again in the afternoon. When I as they were ready for occupation y own success. What met Lotty the next day her brow had the constant throng by no means cleared. I brought her black buildings are in progress at East street. Marylebone, Shepherd's of five men, not six displeasure to a head immediately, for place. Grosvenor square and Rosoman wenty? You, with great want of tact I jogged her street and Skinners street, Clerkenwell.

who can boast of only one a man of their chance, not it. If you have not enough to the type of the that I used to know. It can't be only your marriage that has changed you—it's that New York set and nothyou—it's that New York set and nothing else. Don't be angry now, Ethel; you know I'm not saying it for spite. I have been thinking of speaking to you about it for some time. You don't care for reading, you take no interest in any four name in every one's feminine comployments all you do interest in any feminine comployments all you do interest in any our name in every one's feminine employment; all you do is to

ties in every one's thoughts? I did not suppose that she said it from few days ago of apoplexy, led a peculiargirls, I have reached these spite—I thought it was the result of a ly romantic career. For years he fur- have attained a proper size under glass. The men who spoke to me, who little temporary bad humor, but all the nished newspaper correspondents with It is necessary, therefore, to sow pansy fler me, who were whirled in same I resented it, and, I am sorry to material for wild stories, and numerous seed early. Any long wooden box fitted me, were not the men say, I spoke my mind. After a woman efforts were made to prove that he was into a sunny window in a moderately I saw at every party to which I is married she is less willing to receive identical with J. Wilkes Booth, who asom I cracked the same the criticism and advice, however well sassinated Abraham Lincoln. James H. st they were of every set, of meant it may be, of her fellows. It does Payson, of Sidney, O., who is in this city ow youths with budding not matter how expansive she may have at present, knew him intimately in forhalf afraid, half valiant, been as a girl, contact with masculine mer days, and in referring to the matter familie, superior young | habits of mind seems to affect her. Of said. now had held themselves course, with some women the reason is plain enough. Their husbands are their Sydney as a United Presbyterian preachforeigners, eager oracles, and they will tolerate no other er, and was noted for his eloquence and Boston, Baltimore, New judgments than their's. But I consid- for the theatrical methods which he wing, pushing, smiling, ered that Lotty spoke injuriously of my employed in the pulpit. During the war my words, begging for New York friends, and I stood up for he mysteriously disappeared, but came them, and I regret to confess that we to the front a few years later as an Epis-

cosmopolitan triumph; both became slightly heated. many of the capital of the She instanced to me what Macy said, He continued in the latter capacity I led the stately movement and of course I promptly retorted with until made the subject of two assaults I was the most notice- what Penny thought, the result of which by persons who believed him to be J. that beautiful array. was that we both got worse opinions of Wilkes Booth He then went to Cincindebutantes slipped to their the man of each other's choice, and no nati where he achieved through the of mixed, dark, velvety ones for the cenand wondering; grisly dow- good was done to anybody. Her re- newspapers an unenviable notoriety. For ter of the bed. These quaint, blotched shed in disapproval, and I felt monstrances effected very little. I had ten years nothing has been heard from lovely flowers seem more like living field up beyond the possibility chosen my way of life, and having set him by his old associates. There is no whether it was all happening my hand to the plow I did not care to doubt that he bore a remarkable resemlook back. I may have given the im- blance to the assassin of Lincoln. He suppose this is an ex- pression by what I have said in regard limped with his right leg and wore long, d view to take of it, but it seems to the assembly of that year that I still black hair, which those who suspected as I remember it. Certainly chronicled my doings and struck a stand- him claimed was utilized to conceal a oper I moved through the ger- ard of enjoyment—but such was not the scar resulting from a wound inflicted by regin and reigned over that part | case. I never came home saying to my- | Boston Corbett, who claimed to have

from my bouquets, but still I No married woman of my then caliber ment a ribbon misplaced, would allow chance to have anything to anch of my balayeuse torn- do with her enjoyment. Girls permit affagging dancer, the most themselves to be affected by extraneous A. Burdick called a meeting of all the circumstances. They cast up their ac- Methodist pastors of the Aberdeen disearlies in my whirl.
ended—we left the floor, counts and carry their invitations, their trict in South Dakota, and put before flowers, broken fans, feath- admirers and their various adventures, them the plan of sowing acres of wheat rags, for another year, and to profit and loss; they carefully calcu- for the liquidation of the church debts. carriages and homes. A late their capital, and keep a watchful The pastors took to the idea, and after gher would comment, I eye on their investments, but we mar- talk with their people found the farmers on the fact that as we went to ried women who are, so to speak, capital- would furnish the land and do the work ists, are above that. I cared little if the church would furnish the seed. what does that prove? If where I went. My nerves were never The general societies of the church, Te situated as we are they strung by expectation, my appetite which have their headquarters in the e same hours that we do. never cloyed by satiety nor deadened by east, then took hold of the matter, and into our hallway I began want of success; I went from ball to shortly announced that the money for waltz. Penny laughed, and, ball, from dinner to dinner, from the- the seed should be forthcoming. as I was, I began to twirl atte party to theatre party, often igno- The Rev. Mr. Burdick said: "We hope apping off my wrap and rant antil a few hours before the event to have at least forty acres of wheat on as to where I was going. I only knew I every charge in the Aberdeen district. must be going somewhere.

mind I lost all desire to maneuver and it was reported the next | never found it necessary to assert myself | been serenaded by a few in any particular way. People came to inen, who, I dare say, me. If they did not, so much the worse mannpagne than usual; for them. Inevertroubled my head about attention was paid to me them. Mrs. Jimmy Maples soon discovered that I was now entirely innocent of plis Journal

take against me hostilities in which she would have to fight a desperate battle in order to triumph, and in which she could not even have the satisfaction of being Important and Minor Events of Local defeated. Accordingly Mr. Latitude remarked that there was a pair of us, and that if we couldn't manage to make Rome howl nobody else could. I rather wondered at his saying that, for I did not think that I behaved badly at all. Of course my reading had to take as good care of itself as it could. Lotty used to talk'a good deal about "keeping up" her French and German, but when I had time to pick up a book I generally threw it down if it wasn't amusing.

[To be Continued.]

At the twenty-fourth annual general e necessity, especially at that he did me the honor to be a little General Dwellings company (limited) decides vexed at having our tete-a-tete inter- the report showed that the income for being her proposed vic-£130,000, the net revenue being £85,000,

"Where's Mr. Temple, Lotty? said I. out of which dividends amounting to "Oh, my dear, it's too distressing! He's gone to Harrisburg on business, and this morning we were to have gone out to St.

£54,604 had been paid. The increase of capital during the year had been £110, 1888—Hon. Roscoe Conkling died in New York city; born 1828.

1800—The Pan-American conference ended its ses-407, the total amount paid up to Dec. 31 was £1.757,500, the authorized capital to be rejected, of ton Hall returns and you, then, for you look charming this being £2.600,000 in ordinary shares and £750,000 in preference shares, 4½ per cent.

The completed estates of the company be the wedding trip to an and the newly married near at Newport. Their set ong those they know well Langton and Captain is of her first season in least the season in

Block buildings have been erected in

mbly, gather feelings by telling her that she was not looking as well as usual.

The company would, when work now in hand was completed, provide accommaly's latest swain talks to you the longer than he does to Emblace eyes glean with pleasure; that horrid captain who took it upon himself to make comments on my personal appearance, and today you tell me that I'm going off. I don't mind your side, you look sideways that I'm going off. I don't mind your side accommodation for some 70,000 persons. The houses and tenements were fully let, and the loss from arrears was exceedingly small. Mr. Farrant, deputy chairman, gave a full detailed statement as to the progress of the various proporties of the

Armstrong and Booth.

copal clergyman.

shot Booth.—San Francisco Call.

Ecclesiastical Wheat Fields. Some months ago Presiding Elder F.

and on some as many as sixty. As a As a consequence of this frame of matter of fact the church at Bath has already started the ball rolling with sixty acres. The income from this source will be apped altogether toward the payment of church debts, and I confidently expect to see several cleared away before another winter."-Cor. Minneap-

of front without protest of rivalry toward her, and the telephone girl are numbered wery sensibly made up her mind that it bered. A new invention makes telephone

would be much better for us to amuse ourselves together than for her to under-

and World Wide Interest

n Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

1792-Braintree and Quincy committees met and divided town (Coddington) lands. 1844-Town treasurer authorized to purchase Daniel French lot for Town House. 861-George L. Gill appointed postmaster

of Quincy. 1857-Marketmen's train put on Old Colony. World Wide.

1689—George Lord Jeffreys, the "Bloody Judge," died in the Tower of London.
 1802—Dr. Erasmus Darwin, poet and naturalist, died; grandfather of the great Darwin.
 1824—Lord Byron died at Missolonghi, Greece.

St6-Vice President William R. King died at his plantation near Cahawba, Ala.
St1-Panic in Washington. 62-Federal fleet opens the attack on defense below New Orleans.

1864-Battle at Poison Springs, Ark. 1835—Comprehensive political and military treaty between Gens. Sherman and Johnston at Durham's Station, N. C., promptly disap-proved by Washington authorities.

1890—The Pan-American conference ended its sessions at Washington.

All for a Slight Error. The Berlin correspondent of a syndicate of provincial papers is responsible for the following story: "On the occasion of the reassembling of the holy synod in the Russian capital it was resolved to forward to his majesty, in accordance with traditional usage, the archipastoral benediction. The clerk who was employed to prepare the docubeing detected.

"When the czar received it he laughed heartily and wrote on the margin, 'I have no need of such a blessing.' He then dismissed the matter from his mind. The document, however, with the imperial annotation, found its way back to the holy synod, and produced among the members of that body the greatest surprise and consternation. Without stopping to investigate the matter the eccle siastics who were responsible for the resolution jumped to the conclusion that they had in some way or other incurred the czar's displeasure, and that his majesty's comment was an intimation to them that they were expected immedi-

ately to resign. "They accordingly went in a body to the imperial palace and humbly tendered their joint and several resignations. It was now the turn of the czar to be overwhelmed with amazement, and it was only after a good deal of embarrassment and reciprocal explanations that the matter was set right. The interview of his majesty that, even in the records of religious bodies, verbal accuracy is a very desirable quality."

The Time for Pansy Beds.

There is nothing more attractive in the Dr. Armstong, who died in Atlanta a early spring than a pansy bed. In order to secure blossoms early the plants must cold room, but where it does not freeze will do for a seedbox. Be sure the earth is rich, well fertilized with thoroughly rotted compost and woodmold. and that it is fine and friable, so the tiny seed can easily thrust down their slender roots in it. Keep the earth moderately moist after sowing the seed, and in a short time the little plants will be up and growing.

It requires some resolution to thin out the greater portion of them in order to give those that are left sufficient room o grow, but this must be done without sparing or all the plants will be weaklings. Very pretty effects can be produced by raising a box of white or nearly white pansies for a border, and a box things than any other blossom. "Old ladies" is the German name for them. but the English name of pansy from "our thoughts" has a touch of finer fancy.-New York Tribune.

Origin of an Old Saying.

In the Sixteenth century it was generally stated that "spiders be true signs of great stores of gold," a saying which arose thus: While a passage to Cathay was being sought by the northwest a mariner brought home a stone which was announced to be gold, and caused such a ferment that several vessels were fitted out for the express purpose of collecting the precious metal. Frobisher, in 1577, found on one of the islands where he landed similiar stones and an enormous number of spiders.-Cornhill Magazine.

A Brazilian parrot once succeeded in making a railway party believe that they had run over a child. Sudden cries, followed by a low moaning, rang out from beneath the wheels. The train was stopped, and the employes nervously searched the track, but no child was to be seen. No clew to the situation could be found until a large green parrot, swinging in his cage, uttered a mocking

It was not until about fifty years ago that cut ice became a commodity admitting of purchase by persons of moderate means. In New York city alone, at the present day, the yearly consumption of ice amounts to about 1,000,000

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Direct Charges of Attempted Bribery in Senatorial Contest.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 18 .- A dramatic scene was enacted in the Demoeleventh ballot was in progress. When the name of Whitehurst of Hillsboro county was reached, he rose and said that during cheered, but Clarke of Polk county, a Call man, arose and demanded the name of the man who had made the implied offer of a bribe. Whitehurst gave the name of John McLellan of Calhoun county, not a member of the legislature. He explained that he did not know whether it was mean for a bribe or not. Call's followers denied all responsibility for McLellan's action, and in a few minutes a letter from Call denied any connection with McLellan whatever. There was much confusion and excitement for a few minutes. The eleventh ballot resulted as follows: Call 56; Spear, 38; Bloxham, 2. Seven more ballots were taken, the last standing: Call, 57; Spear. 37; Bloxham, 4.

A PARLIAMENTARY WRANGLE.

Factional Struggle in Rhode Island-Republicans Victorious.

PROVIDENCE, April 18.-The factional struggle in the general assembly was transferred from the senate to grand committee yesterday. After the election of Judge Matteson to chief justiceship, the Democrats strove to have a recess taken tion of the two houses. After a long parliamentary wrangle, it was voted 51 to 49 to separate, several Republicans and Democrats voting against their respective parties. Partisan feeling ran high and the result is considered a Republican victory on the point at issue.

HIS CELL VACATED.

A Robber and Murderer Makes Escape from Raltimore Jail. BALTIMORE, April 18.-William Blaney, who was recently convicted of murdering his grandmother and aunt, and who was entenced by Governor Jackson to be hanged on June 12, has escaped from the Baltimore jail. The sentence was to have been read to Blaney yesterday afternoon, but when looked for his cell was found empty. Blan-y's crime was particularly atrocious. He was caught in the act of robbing his grandmother, who had supported him for years, and then split her head open with an axe. His aunt, appearing on the scene he also butchered her. His trial was a long one, resulting in a verdict of guilty. Blaney's friends then said that he would never go the gal-

ANOTHER CYCLONE.

A Texas Town Destroyed and Several Persons Killed.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18.-A special from Liberal, Kan., says: Reports brought in state that the courthouse at Hansford, Tex., in course of construction and nearly completed, was destroyed by a cyclone on Wednesday afternoon. A brickmason and another man were killed. Names not given. Huff Wright, a citizen of the little town, was injured. Every house was more or less damaged. From there the cyclone traveled in a northeasterly direction to Paludora a little town on the Beaver river in Beaver county, Oklahoma, which place is reported as entirely destroyed. Both localities are many miles from railroad and telegraph.

WANTED A JURY TRIAL.

Thomas McQuaid Pays Over \$1000 for

Counsel. WORCESTER, April 18.—The case of Lawyer John R. Thayer of Worcester vs. Thomas McQuaid of Webster, father of Thomas B. McQuaid of the Lilla Hoyle murder case, was settled in the superior civil court before Judge Aldrich yesterday. Thayer was counsel for McQuaid at the time young McQuaid was indicted. and for his professional services charged \$1000 as the pay for six months' work on the case. McQuaid claimed that this was exorbitant. The case was given a hearing before an auditor, who reported that the charge was moderate. The defendant asked for a jury trial, and the jury, after being out twenty minutes, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1078.50. Thomas B. McQuaid was one of the witnesses.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, April 18.—Bradstreet's reports 166 failures in the United States during the week, against 178 in the preceding week, and 166, 191, 181 and 157 in the corresponding weeks of 1890, 1889, 1888 and 1887, respectively. The middle states had 38, New England 32, southern 27, western 31, northwestern 20, Pacific 13, territories 5. Canada had 38, an increase of 3 over the pre-

ceding year. Wounds His Wife and Shoots Himself. Brooklyn, April 18.—Samuel Clarke, a machinist, 24 years of age, shot and fatally wounded his wife Sarah, aged 23,last evening, and then shot himself. His wounds are also considered fatal. Clark has been out of work of late and this prompted the tragedy.

Dismissal of a Captain.

HARTFORD, April 18.—Orders from the adjutant general's office announce the dismismal from the National Guard of Capt. McLean of company H., First regiment-Charges of incompetency and partisanship had been preferred, and a long hearing was had recently.

Fire at North Brookfield. Worcester, April 18.—A fire at North Brookfield, at 11 o'clock last night, destroyed Deland's stable in the rear of Adams' block. The building was owned by C. P. Adams of Boston. Loss about \$2000; insured in Boston.

Connecticut Democrats. NEW HAVEN, April 18 .- A largely attended meeting of the State Democratic club, was held in this city yesterday, and resolutions were adopted declaring for a stubborn fight for a constitutional convention. Officers were elected.

Made a General. HALIFAX, April 18.-Lieut. Gen. Sir John Ross, commander of the British forces in North America, has been made a general, succeeding Gen. R. White, who

has retired from active service. The Official Canvass.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The complete offi. cial canvass of the mayoralty election, just completed, gives Washburne (Republican) a plurality over Cregier (Democrat) of 296. Some districts remain subject to revision.

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Geo. H. Hunt,

Today's Almanac.-April 18. igh water at 7.15 A. M. and 8.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4 59; Sets at 6 29. Moon sets 2.59 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 12.05 A. M.

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On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy and Quincy

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THE REMONSTRANCE of "Taxpayer" to the outlet of the proposed sewer comes rather late, as the point at Nut Island is paper, who took in New Orleans in his included in the act which has passed the travels, will be read with interest. them. There will be opposition enough to other year. a sewerage system without a division in the ranks of those who do. A considerable number still think, everything considered, that the outlet should be at Quincy Point, and firmly believe no nuisance would be created, but the city having progressed as far as it has, are willing to pay high rather it, and the engineer did not recommend the to which the 275 members are invited. plan he proposed. There is a cheaper and fully as satisfactory way for that ward. voters can trust the sewerage commissioners not to recommend, and the City tomato-cans on his hands!" Council not to make the appropriation for

STILL A TOWN is the verdict of North Adams, where a proposition to adopt a city charter has been defeated by a nearly unanimous vote. North Adams is the largest town in the commonwealth, having a population of 16,067 a year ago, only about 500 less than Quincy. There are five cities smaller than North Adams, viz: Northampton, Chicopee, Newburyport, Marlboro and Woburn. Our advice to this week; if even the travel across the North Adams is in the line of the expericity of those who need to reach the steam

full credence, that expert testimony portation problem of the Hub.—Lawrence Quincy. amounts to little, the statements of En- American. gineer Tidd may be taken with a grain of salt. For instance, his estimate that it would cost \$800,000 to properly clear the proposed reservoir of Engineer Blake for make the scheme prohibitory at the start, but as equally good authority makes the early morn till dewy eve' he hoists in anyestimate much smaller we can take our thing from homebrewed to high wine. He choice of opinions.

giving away territory it would be wise to into bed with him." acquire more in the vicinity. As to the expense of maintaining the Randolph turnpike, it is more than paid for by the

A READER asks, must abutters on a sewered street connect their houses. There | Cassie, Robert is a public statute which says: "Every building situated on a public or private Elliot, Eliza street, court or passage way, in which Francis, Thomas there is a public sewer, shall, when required by the Board of Health of the city Cotterell Hardware Co. or town in which it stands, be connected Hughs, Mrs. Mary by a good and sufficient particular drain with such public sewer." The penalty is Cuero, Madiozo a fine not exceeding \$200.

WOBURN is to build a new school house and don't expect to pay over five cents per foot for the land. Lucky Woburn.

AMONG THE EDITORS.

Did it ever occur to you, ladies, as you The most economical Fuel in use for breeze created by your efforts goes down the neck of the person who is so unfor-tunate as to sit directly in front of you? If the facts could be ascertained, we have no doubt that many colds might be traced to exposure to draughts of this kind. Fanning, at the best, adds little to one's comfort, and when it is done in a manner that causes not only discomfort, but absolutely endangers the health of one's neighbor, the custom should be abolished .- Milford

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Crocker of Twelve Messages from Spirit John Q. Hingham, observed their golden wedding Adams to Josiah Brigham, will speak at Tuesday evening.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Hot, isn't it!

How green the grass is getting?

A week from today will be Arbor day. The Citizens' Gas Company has a spe cial meeting today.

This is the last day to put in bids for remodelling City Hall.

Magazine night with Clan McGrego Society. The City Council will bold a regular

meeting next Monday evening. The Brackett street nine defeated the Newcomb street boys today 19 to 7.

R. C. Clark is building an addition on the rear of his store at Brewer's corner. The Braintree Granite Company has received a \$150,000 building contract for earn money

Mt. Wollaston lodge held its last social dance of the season Friday evening at Odd

William Brown of South Quincy, sails

Mr. T. D. Pierce has moved from Canal

line for Glasgow, Scotland. The letter of a Quincy boy in today's

today by steamer "Scythia" of the Cunard

Legislature. True, the voters can refuse The replanking of Neponset bridge will to accept the act, but as everybody's ideas cost over \$1000., Commissioner Ewell cannot count, is it well to quibble over thinks the work will have to be done every

> Dr. Cameron, a student at a medical college in Baltimore, is visiting for a few days aid to many of our citizens in the past and West Quincy, previous to his departure for his home in Nova Scotia.

The Golden Grail has issued elaborate than retard the establishment. The Atlan- invitations to a reception to be held in tic part of the system, however, should Robertson hall Thursday evening. They DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. not be accepted. Little study was given to contain the bill of fare for a turkey supper

> A dressy youth, with a large expanse of cuffs, who was doing the prettiest to a But probably the whole system or none, girl on Hancock street, yesterday, was must be accepted. Perhaps, however, the thrown into a white rage by a ragamuffin who yelled "Look at der stiff wid

> > and the road bed filled in with granite ton, Mass. chips. As soon as this line is finished the Quincy Point branch will receive attention.

Tunnels for Boston, to enable the leading railway lines to run their cars directly into the heart of the city, is what was into the heart of the city, is what was earnestly advocated before the merchants ence of Quincy, that a mistake was made in not becoming a city sooner.

IF THE testimony of John Quincy Adams at the Legislative hearing is to be given at the Legislative hearing is to be given because the steam railways on either side, was thus accommodated, the surface street railways would be immensely relieved, and it is not certain that this tunnel system is not the most important factor today, in the passenger transport of the steam railways on either side, was thus accommodated, the surface street railways would be immensely relieved, and it is not certain that this tunnel system is not the most important factor today, in the passenger transport of the steam railways on either side, was thus accommodated, the surface street railways would be immensely relieved, and it is not certain that this tunnel system is not the most immonthly installments if desired. GEORGE IT is rulnored that the prosperous many.

A month.

The "Good Will" society hold a grand bazar at the Town Hall, on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, next week.

A month.

A Common Drunkard.

A Fall River officer thus describes a common drunkard: "A common drunkard he city supply. Such an amount would my boy is a fellow that never goes any ALTHOUGH TWO Mayors have recom- circle is a delusion and a snare. He can nended setting off a portion of the ex- give you x x x prize brewing, inspirations treme southwesterly part of the city to on how baseball ought to be scored,
Milton, we deem it unwise from present or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want an expert rolling rock and the standard or if you want and y Milton, we deem it unwise from present or if you want an expert rolling rock and KEATING. light to entertain any such proposition. rye opinion on how many high bridges Steve The ultimate source of water supply for Brodie has jumped from since he wore pants, the city, we are told, is the water shed of the Blue Hill river. It therefore seems work while hiswife is able to do it, and wise that the source so far as possible work while hiswife is able to do it, and he's not too proud to wear the best pair of at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. should be within the city, and instead of boots his children's wages can buy, right

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised April 18: Bıyant, Mary L. Jenkins, J W. Martin, Dollena Brown, Miss A Powell, Julia F. Pierce, E. Reed. Stephen Ries, Sven 2

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Sunday Services.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. A sermon to young men. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Anniversay of the Sabbath School at 7 sit at church or theatre complacently fan-ning yourself, that the greater part of the 7.30.

Christadelphian Services.

At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will be a lecture delivered by Mr. Joseph Mac-Kellar of Boston. Subject, "The second coming of Christ; a glorious reality." All are welcome, free.

Spiritualist Meeting.

Joseph D. Stiles of Weymouth, the well known veteran test speaker and author of Faxon Hall on Sunday at 7.15 P. M.

The Taxation Committee has reported a bill to punish persons who do not return correct lists of their personal property for Rev. Mr. Cole's Reply to the Advances of taxation. Mr. Bennett of Everett is the only dissenter from the plan, which is to put on a double tax by way of doomage for tract from the Springfield Republican : not returning the full amount. The assessors are to make two columns of returns, one a duplicate of the other, and if they believe the returns are incomplete, they Provision is made for an abatement of the the sake of giving the dupes of these are to tax for the sum of the two columns. fraud was intended. The farmers of the endowment societies, an inkling of how penalty, in case it can be shown that no State are said to be in favor of the bill, as mercilessly they are being bled by these a relief for their heavily taxed real estate.

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West Onincy previous to his departure for Imperial officers will explain the aims and friend as one interested in fraternal orders, objects of the Order.

NOTICE.

To the manufacturers of Quincy and the general public: I wish it to be distinctly understood that I severed all business connection with Peter J. Donohue Sept. 27th, members a day, and I will allow you \$4.50 1889, by mutual consent.

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letter free circulation? I waive the personal gratuitous insult contained in it for "Mrs. Howes banks," called assessment numerous, well-languaged fellows called agents and organizers now abroad in the

commonwealth as is now being done? churches calling themselves Christians, author, W. C. Daniels: who would never think of buying a ticket in a Havana or Louisiana lottery, or visit- and Mrs. John O'Keefe of East Braintree, hardly conceivable that it can be rejected, ing a gambling den with the hope of filling who has been studying medicine for the for it is clearly imperative to prevent a their purses with the money of others, for, past three years, has returned home from possible double Legislature, against which forsooth, that would be wrong, being so New York, where he has finished his first we have had repeated warning and it also disreputable, you know. Yet they flock into these concerns with the one purpose and end in view, to wit, to get all of their The college opens again in September. fellow-members' dollars the concern offers, with never a qualm of conscience about it, when in their souls they know that the only way possible for the concerns to pay them the enormous profits they offer is by articles and stories sent him in manuscript. bill to compel the registration of all who robbing the credulous unfortunates for their benefit. And it is all done under the name of Fraternity, too? And by people calling themselves Christians! Alas, that the greed of gain should so blind them that they fail to discern the very

JAMES W. COLE, Northampton, Mass., March 30, '91.

The Letter Referred to by Rev. Mr. Cole is dated this

Rev. James W. Cole: My Dear Sir:-Your name was given to me by a mutual and as not wholly employed all of the time. Allow me to suggest that for a hummer the "Order of Aviz" "takes the cake." As you will notice by the inclosed circular, (a package for distribution being sent you under separate cover) the initiation fee is commission, you can make from \$20 to \$25 a day. And as our friend says you are a good talker "for money," here is the chance of a lifetime. A new certificate can

mand. Truly yours, S. B. ADAMS, S. D. D.

BRAINTREE.

Morris Gurney of East Braintree has eccived from the government \$172 of back It is not excelled in Quincy. pay and a pension for the future of \$8 per month.

It is rumored that the prosperous manu-

facturing firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co. of South Braintree, finding themselves cramped for room, an addition is about to be built on to their present factory. This, LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains A kind of neighborly theological corre-

spondence is at present going on between Hon. F. A. Hobart and Mr. Alverdo toils not, neither does he carry home the lease for term of years to right party.

bread and bacon without which the family bread and bacon without which the family Quincy.

Electric cars and rangoad station.

lease for term of years to right party.

Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, troversy, being the climatic condition of "sheol" and "gehenna." In certain phrases the controversy has been saucy and conflicting, but both are agreed that in either case, water from Little or Great pond would be all the same and equally palatable. ""The end is not yet."

> F. A. Hobart and Rodolphus Porter have begun the erection of a two story building on Holbrook avenue, 23x30 feet. The first floor is intended to be occupied by Thomas W. Herrick as a hardware store, and the brook is the carpenter.

> Prescott Burnham, the most popular, because among the nicest looking brakemen on the Old Colony, never having had a vacation for nine years, leaves on Monday for Washington to spend two weeks there, viewing the sights and seeing the "lions fed." Good by, Prescott. Be good.

Andrew Dyer, of South Braintree, has been appointed superintendent of roads. The appointment has occupied the Selectmen the most of the week, reminding one of the trouble which the Mayor of Boston, experienced when making a similar appointment. But "'tis done" and we will see what the outcome of the change will be. A good deal is expected.

The series of evangelistic meetings at the South Congregational church have resulted in the quickening of spiritual life among christians and the decision on the have confessed to Christ for the first time. than any other Bank in Boston. The Sabbath will be a busy day for the evangelist, Mr. Rankin. Sermon at 10.30. gives the best possible attention to all accounts, whether large or small; and Bible reading at 2. Children's meeting at keeps its banking rooms open until three o'clock. 3 and a large praise and preaching service

the M. E. Sabbath school held their annual reunion, and very many scholars, teachers, paren's and friends were present, as was expected. A general good time was the result, through the efforts of Mr. L. F. Gomez, the retiring superintendent. A nice entertainment was provided in the Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

What are the legislators of Massacusetts after which the large company adjourned to the amendment to require a majority for thinking of that they allow these iniquitous to the upper hall to listen to music, singing, a quorum of each branch of the Legislature, institutions to flourish and demoralize the and readings. The occasion was a very Only three votes were cast against it. This commonwealth as is now being done? Here in Northampton are members of written for the occasion, were read by the this year and is the second year of its

Daniel T. O'Keefe, youngest son of Mr. for it to be adopted by the people. It is year's course at the Medical college con- compels the attendance of a majority of nected with Bellevue hospital of that city. members in each branch, to which the

A young New Yorker has gone into the business of devising "catchy" titles for has refused to order to a third reading the

MARRIED.

FRAZIER-BREEN-In Weymouth, Apri 13, by Rev. J. J. Murphy, Mr. Robert hand it was opposed as an interference with Frazier to Miss Catherine Breen, both ot the right of the people to choose their own

DIED.

CARROLL—In Dedham, April 17, Mr. can tariff, and has resulted in many cutlers Sanford Carroll, aged 80 years.

lower hall consisting of cake and ice cream, The Senate on Tuesday afternoon agreed course. So all that remains now is people are entitled from their representatives.

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By the strong vote of 42 to 86 the House practice medicine. It was an attempt on one side to drive out quacks who are imposing upon the public and fleecing them out of large sums of money. On the other hand it was opposed as an interference with doctors.

The cutlery exports from Sheffield. England, to the United States during the last quarter, were valued at £22,974. This BATES—In North Weymouth, April 18,
Mrs. Effie, wife of Mr. Rufus Bates and
daughter of Mr. Ephrim F., and Mrs.
Mary A. Thayer of Quincy. Funeral on
Nary A. Thayer of Quincy. Funeral on
E50,000. This falling off in Sheffield's cut-Monday at 2.15 P. M. from King Oak lery trade is attributed to the new Ameri-Hill, North Weymouth. being thrown out of work.

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FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

A very pretty anniversary concert was in Doble's hall on Saturday, Mr Grassick given Sunday evening by the Congrega- presiding. tional Sunday School, to a large audience. Numerically this Sunday School is the entered the school but once during the \$5,000,000 capital just as a bank or corpolibrary has now 400 volumes.

Mary Patterson, Stoddard Hardwick.

Anthem, Scripture reading and prayer, Singing, Bessie Merrill, Georgie Tupper, Helen Courtney, Sidney Hardwick,

Bessie Hector. Beatrice Porterfield, Rose Coyle,

Sarah Langley, Maud McFarland, Mabel McKenzie. Gracie Patterson Choir and congregation

Miss Litchfield

Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Pollard.

Reading. Miss Isaac. Miss Grav.

Mabel McKenzie, Rose Coyle, Sarah Langley, Bessie Hector,

Beatrice Porterfield. Collection. Singing.

TODAY'S COURT.

Joseph Foley of Randolph, drunk, \$10. Morris Hayes of Quincy, drunk, \$8. Hoodlums at East Braintree have been in the habit of gathering at the depot

depot to the court room Thomas E. Sullivan turned upon Officer Robert M. Loring to thirty days in the house of correction at Dedham.

Funeral of Horace Johnson.

occurred in West Quincy for many years only from what we know. was that of Horace Johnson, late Superin-Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The funeral services were in charge of eutopian idea. was among the number.

people waited at the cemetery to view the ing men for our offices.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Braintree.

Charles L. Hunt to Aubrey Hillard, \$1. Aubrey Hillard to C. A. Belcher, \$1. Asa French et al to W. E. Arnold, \$1. Asa French et al to F. R. Kyle, \$1. Olive M. Jones to J. M. Read, \$1000. Asa French et al to M. E. Baily, \$1.

In Weymouth. Mary T. Vining et al to Wilson Tirrell,

Enos Raymond to M. L. Lincoln, \$1. Mary L. Lincoln to M. J. Raymond, \$1. Daniel Sortwell to W. M. Cook, \$1. William Cook to E. B. Wildes, \$1.

A Paper on the Labor Question with Comments by a Special Correspondent. The Clan McGregor Literary Society met

The editor of magazine read a paper

largest Protestant one in the city, and is a himself "New Business." great power for good. One year ago there This correspondent aims high, nothing were enrolled 375 members; today 415, less than a panacea for all strikes, and to assist the working men, it shall be only divided as follows: primary school, 96; says: Bible class, 40; main school, 233; teachers "There is a better way out of the and officers, 46. Four times during the difficulty than resorting to strikes through year the attendance was over 300, and on fighting capital by labor: that is, 'Fight Dec. 21st reached the maximum, 316. The Capital with Capital.' This is much easier smallest attendance was on a stormy Sunday | than it appears at first sight, and when all in January, 73. The average attendance was workmen's attention is drawn to it, there in the moral evolution of our brethren and 254½, against 233 the preceding year. The may be an end to all these labor unions and will rejoice in the prospect of being within following have been present every Sunday their tyranny against those they are elected measurable distance of our industrial refor two years: Willie Ross and Eddie to benefit. McBane; while the following three were | Organize a disinterested concern like a Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with any- not absent the past year: J. H. Chris- bank or an insurance company composed of tianson, Willie Patterson and Alice Dunn. neither laborers nor capitalists, but made

Lillie Scammell who was on her eighth up of men whose whole business will be year of perfect attendance, broke the to do what the concern is organized to do, record because of .an accident. Death without bias either way. Let it start with year. Seven united with the church. The ration would do by offering its stock for

Choir to subscribe if they saw fit,

attention. It is a terrible sarcasm on our into a cemetery but what you will find School digenous to this country alone. The Memorial day. Such being the case, the electric wire flashes across the ocean news LEDGER man did not bother the men on world, until the conviction that the toilers for himself. of the earth are engaged in something like In McGrath Bros.' yard were some ten

bequeaths to the country the millions that hard at work trying to complete them. he cannot help leaving in it.

and making night hideous by their shouts far "New Business" has succeeded in offer- all ready to be shipped to New York. This and have also repeatedly insulted passers ing a feasible method to replace the present monument is entirely of Quincy granite by. Sunday night the gang gathered there unsatisfactory, industrial disorder. Most and stand forty feet high and consists of about 9 o'clock and were disturbing the men are smart enough, at least in their three bases, a die, plinth and a shaft twentypeace by their shouts, dancing, singing, etc., own estimation, to decry the best matured nine feet in length. hearing which the Braintree officers made schemes. The half of half a talent is indulged in.

of ivy leaves from the grandchildren; a twelve thousand five hundred separate which weighed twelve tons. The bases are Ellis; and a large wreath from Granite \$2000 to begin with. Probably the majority four sides with raised polished columns, of the depositors would consider this a and carved caps. The cap is of dressed

the Rev. W. F. Lawford, assisted by a If we consult our experience we are tends all the way round. The monument quartette from Unitarian church, Quincy. driven to the conclusion that isolated self- is very handsome, or will be when com-Hall, assisted by John D. Nutting. There How many of our leaders are guided by are being shipped from this city every day. was a large gathering of relatives and instincts of purity of administration? Are What the Ledger man saw at the other friends from Concord, N. H., Boston, not the majority impelled rather by a desire sheds in this section will be told in another Charlestown and Quincy; Mr. Henry E. for self-aggrandizement? If this hypothesis letter. Sheldon and Mr. J. Albert Simpson, agent is correct our duty is clear. We require a and treasurer of G. R. Co., also Foreman radical change to fit us for a new transfor-Robertson, of East Milton, and Joseph mation. We must educate ourselves, and Pierce, foreman of Granite Railway Co., do what we can to co-operate with our at Concord, N. H.; also Mr. William brethren to fit us to work in harmony to Chesley, who has been associated with Mr. attain a new era. We must do it our-Johnson for the last twenty-seven years selves. Capitalists will never help us. They are not ethically better than we are. The remains was taken to the family lot The biggest barrier in our way is one of at Hall Cemetery, followed by a large num- our own making—we distrust one another. | flannels? ber of his former friends. Several hundred We are biased by narrow motives in select-

We do not say that the design sketched by "New Business" is not an excellent heavy overcoat but the Spring one? one. It looks well. It has an equitable, benevolent and righteous aroma which imparts a temporary, delightful fragrance. John W. Hollis to Thomas Hollinshead, But there is one drawback to its practical success. We do not believe the men are yet born who are fitted to carry it out. peared? Mankind in the mass is very prosaic. Men do not engage in business from sentimental out in the churches yesterday? motives. The chief aim of all business men is to increase their gains, and they will strain every nerve and use every ex- fall? pedient to this end. They will only em- That if it did this the debt would not be ploy such men as shall give them the best increased? value for the smallest amount of money. Thus the old game is repeating itself ; workmen in never-ending competition

shall pay them the highest interest; consistent with safety, and that the thought of regenerating the world, or any portion of

it, at the expense of a gold ducat of their

contributed by a correspondent who signs The philanthropists are like angels' visits, few and far between. If the plan of our correspondent is ever

> so remote are contingency? When our toiling brethren cease to distrust one another; when they love justice, goodness and truth, then we shall believe

generation.

OUR GRANITE BUSINESS.

The Firms at South Ouincy All Too Busy to Talk to Newspaper Men.

Did you ever think of what a change had sale in the open market at such low par been wrought at South Quincy by the The programme for the anniversary was: valuation as would permit working people march of progress? On the west side of the depot, where a few years ago there was mediate between employer and employed. used to play ball and the circuses would Its capital would produce results such as the pitch their tents, there is now quite a existing labor organizations could never settlement; streets have been laid out and hope to attain because the ordinary labor innumerable dwelling-houses erected, organization can command no such re- which are occupied by the large number of sources and the still greater reason that men who earn their livlihood by chiseling labor organization is not a disinterested the hard granite blocks into every conarbitrator, as it represents one side only." ceivable shape and design in the score or The paper submitted to our considera- more stone sheds located there.

> tion by "New Business" is one demand- These granite monuments are shipped to ing our most careful and most respectful all parts of the world. You cannot go boasted civilization that employers and some monument or stone of Quincy granite. laborers occupy two hostile camps, each Just at present these firms are as busy as

a world-wide insurrection forces itself on or fifteen monuments of various sizes will be worn this Spring. which were being boxed up prior to being The man whose human instincts impel shipped on the cars to their destination. him to devise means for the equitable ad- Across the road at the Merry Mount It is not excelled in Quincy. justment of such a vast economic problem Granite Co.'s sheds were also a number of deserves as well, age better, of mankind, monuments, some completed and others

A little further on at McGilvray & Jones' The task before us is to determine how sheds there was a large \$3000 monument

a descent upon them and arrested Thomas sufficient for destructive criticism. Con- & Miller where was seen one of the finest E. and William H. Sullivan. This morn. structive criticism is much more useful, displays of monuments in New England. In ing while on the way from the Quincy and for obvious reasons much more rarely this yard were some thirty-eight monuments varying in prices from \$200 to \$6000 all ready So many questions present themselves as to be shipped. These are cut from Quincy, and struck him in the face. His Honor to make a solution difficult. How many Westerly, Canada, Blue Diamond, Scotch after hearing the evidence imposed a fine persons care about speculating in a busi- Swede, Braintree and Riversdale, Me., of \$15 each upon the two young men for ness that offers only five or six per cent. granite. Besides these monuments they disturbing the peace. Thomas E. Sullivan interest for their capital if they can get had orders for as many more, and the prosfor assault on Officer Loring was sentenced ten, twenty or thirty per cent. elsewhere? pects are that there will be no let up in the If we, the industrial classes, are to be work. Their sheds are so constructed that raised, we must do it ourselves. But have the men can work as well in cold as in we arrived at such a level of moral devel- warm weather; for in the winter months opment that we can act in concert for the they are closed to the cold winds and heated. attainment of so desirable an object? We The larger part of the work of this firm One of the largest funerals which has deprecate pessimism but we can reason goes to New York, Saratoga Springs, Albany and New England. They do a strictly re-The Savings Bank of Glasgow, Scotland, tail business, deal with the consumer and tendent of the Granite Railway Company, is exclusively maintained in the interest of erect all of their own work. The \$6,000 which was held from his late residence on the working men of that city. At the monument they are now cutting is for Gage annual audit two years ago it had a capital of Syracuse N. Y., and consists of three The floral designs consisted of a large of over \$25,000,000 and is increasing by bases, a die, cap and a sitting figure of pillow on which was the word husband; a leaps and bounds. If the workmen in "Meditation," fifteen feet high which was mound with "Father at rest;" a wreath this bank so willed it they could start cut from a solid block of Westerly granite

Did It Ever Occur to You?

That yesterday was April? That it seemed more like a midsummer

That the mercury mounted higher than t averages in the summer? That it was a good day to drop winter

That according to the old saying it could e done safely? That many have not only put aside the

That some did not have a light one to put aside? That the change in weather will brace up clothing trade?

That many Spring suits have already ap-That many "flower gardens" blossomed

That it may be hot at City Hall tonight? That the Council might adjourn until

That otherwise the limit will be reached? That there will be a scramble to see who will get through their pet projects? against one another to secure constant em- That the DAILY LEDGER has the best

reports of the Council meetings?

We may assume without fear of serious contradiction, that those with capital to Have Your Stoves Stored

G. A. Mayo's,

precious capital is foreign to their minds. COPELAND STREET,

WEST QUINCY.

His price this year is only \$2 for the Season. This is a slight increase over past years, but he hopes when they will supply the capital, the brain by better care and prompt delivery, to more than and the sinew. And why should this seem make up the difference. A continuance of your trade is solicited.

G. A. MAYO.

Not to South America, but to South Quincy to D. A. Thomson's, where you can get

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN.

Hams, Shoulders, Sausages, Fresh Pork and Bacon. Spinach, Dandelions, Kale, Rhubarb, Lettuce, new Cabbage, etc. We are selling the Arlington Creamery Butter for 33 Cents; also a good Dairy Butter for 28 Cents. FRESH BOILED LOBSTERS.

N. B. Our Pea Beans 60 Cents per peck.

D. A. Thomson,

The purpose of the concern would be to nothing but one vast field, where the boys Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, South Quincy.

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our watching the other with distrust and sus- can be, working night and day with orders, already large stock has been increased by the addition Theophilus King picion. This state of matters is not in some of which must be delivered before of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of of labor conflicts from every part of the his trip through the sheds but took a look beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR.

SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New than does the millionaire who at death only partially so, but the men were all Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.



KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of buuch of wheat from his sister, Mrs. Mary works in the city giving each a capital of of dressed granite, the die is polished on the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted granite with a raised carving which ex- under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes, The funeral was in charge of Undertaker interest is the strongest motive power. pleted, this is only one of the many that 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

We have taken the agency for this Butter, and parties desiring to use these goods can leave their order for a week's supply and have it fresh from the Creamery.

ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING,

IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Story Told Anew.

In the dusk and down the lane Two walked hand in hand together: Blew the wind and fell the rain, Little heeded they the weather. Cold March winds might storm about, Warmth within mocked cold without.

Had the road been paved with gold, They had never seen a shimmer; Had the stars left heaven's high fold, Night to them had grown no dimmer. Consisted of four feet for them.

What said he to make her start, Flush and glow with sudden pleasure? What could cause the woman's heart Then to beat a faster measure? Why did eyelids prone to rise Hide the light of glowing eyes?

'Twas the story told anew, Old, yet never antiquated; Just the same words—just a few— Just the case so often stated— Just the same in every wise As once told in Paradise.

-New York World.

An Angry Client.

A lawyer of some eminence in this city, while enjoying a social hour with some friends the other night, narrated an incident of his practice in which Daniel Drew, then a "king of Wall street," figured. Mr. Drew had been sued by persons who had been let out at the small end of the horn by him in a stock transaction. The rugged financier was indignant and vicious when he sought the aforesaid lawyer and requested him to take the case. The amount for which the plaintiffs sued was about \$35,000, and Drew said that he wanted the case brought into court so that he might

"show up them fellers." The lawyer made a careful investigation of the facts and found that his client had scarcely a leg to stand on in court. He was anxious to win the case, howgenuity and an exhaustive knowledge of lowed by two large dinners and a musilegal technicalities would accomplish. Circumstances favored him, and through four covers was given in honor carelessness on the other side he succeeded in non-suiting the plaintiffs. Elated with this result he called on Mr. Drew Von Munster, the German ambasand triumphantly announced that victory was theirs.

"But I haven't had a chance to tes tify," said the old speculator peevishly. "That was not necessary. We have won the case without a trial."

"The deuce you have!" exclaimed Mr. Drew angrily. "Well, you are a fine lawyer to look after the interests of your clients. I wouldn't give a dollar a bunch for such lawyers as you are."

"You don't seem to understand, Mr. Drew," explained the lawyer. "We have won the suit and you are \$35,000 ahead, to say nothing of the costs."

"Thunder and lightning, man!" fumed the brusque Daniel, "what do I care about the \$35,000? I wanted to get on the witness stand and tell what I thought of them fellers."—New York Times.

Men Are to Blame for Female Frivolity. By the way, I think I occasionally hear a feeble pipe from a man to the effect that the girls are responsible for all the tomfoolery in the world. Don't you know that you are the very ones who tend to make them so-you men? You follow after and woo and wed just that sort of girls. You won't look at a sensible little woman who can make "lovely" bread, abjures bangs, can't dance and has no "style." You laugh at and make sly jokes at the expense of our big hats and our pronounced fashions, but when you choose your company, and often your wives, I notice you pass right by the homekeeping birds and take the pea- ments. cocks. If you won't have her modest and simply gowned she is willing to make a feather headed doll and a travesty of herself to get you and win heaven! You know perfectly well, you men, that you don't care half so much for brains as you do for "get-up," and the woman you honor with your choice is selected for a pretty face and form and a becoming costume rather than for a clever head and an honest heart.

I am not talking to old fogies who cling to old fashioned notions, but to young men who ridicule the customs of their grandmothers, who shake their heads at the salaries of two and three thousand a year as inadequate to support wives; who rail against woman's extravagance, yet do their best to maintain her in it. When you, my fine and dapper gentleman, begin to seek out the mod-estly appareled and the sedate girls, then shall folly and vain show fly over seas for want of encouragement and the grand transformation of sawdust dolls into women and pleasure seekers into

THE PANAMA CANAL.

What Lieut. Wyse Says Regarding the Negotiations.

A STATEMENT REPRODUCED

By German Papers Regarding Germany Minister Reid-Gay and Festive Days.

Paris, April 20.-A report on the Pa-\$.50 nama canal has been sent to the liquid-ator of the company, M. Monchicourt, by 3.00 Lieut. Wyse, who has been negotiating sued yesterday and is voluminous. It was apparently prepared with the object of concealing, amid an endless mass of words and reiterated expressions about sanguine prospects, the actual hopelessness of any further enterprise in that direction. After detailing the negotiations, Lieut. Wyse concludes: "Having succeeded in placing the canal's affairs in fair order in the Bogota and the isthmus, we must hope that the same success will crown measures taken, in order to group the great interest at stake toward renewed efforts to complete the works, If my success with Colombia is not to remain barren, the hour has come for a strong resolution to take immediate and energetic action to save the capital invested in the work, and to preserve from destruction the vastest project of the epoch. If underground maneuvres, against which it is time to arm, do not cause pending financial combinations to fail, the unfortunate French public will soon recover through the completion of the canal the greater part of savings so recklessly squan-Proceeding to make practical sugdered." gestions, Lieut. Wyse advocates six locks, with a single artificial lake in the center, as the best scheme. He estimates the time required to execute the work at five years, and the maximum cost at f.60, 000,000. He expresses the conviction that before the expiration of ten years the profits of the new company, if it completes the canal, will suffice to pay a proressive proportionate share to the shareolders of the old company, besides paying a dividend on shares of the new com-pany. Finally Lieut. Wyse declares that the stories of a deadly climate in Panama are exaggerated and that the sanitary condition is improved. M. Monchicourt per sonally considers that the report offers a

> Germany and France. A statement reproduced here from German papers declares that the French governmentsis chagrined by a communication from the czar regarding the demonstration made during the visit of the Empress Frederick to Paris. This statement also says that when the attitude of Emperor William seemed menacing, being sounded as to whether he was prepared to support France in the controversy, replied that he disapproved of the laxness of the French vernment in permitting an insult to an mperial personage, his relative. The statement adds that this rebuke was keenly felt or a time and had the effect of modifying he pro-Russian program of the foreigh

favorable basis for the new financial opera-

Minister Reid's Receptions. Gen. J. W. Foster and J. G. Blaine, Jr., have arrived here from Madrid. They vent to church with Mr. Reid, the United tates minister. Mr. Reid will present Mr. Blaine to the Prince of Wales. Gen. Foster will proceed home without delay. The past week has been a festive one at he United States legation. On Monday Mrs. Reid gave a reception, which was folcale. On Thursday a dinner of twenty-

sador; Mr. McLean, the former American minister to France; T. H. Barnes, J. G. Blaine, Jr., Stanford Nowel, Mrs. Stratord Dugdale and Mrs. Admiral Baldwin. e guests at another dinner were Baron Baroness Alphonse Rothschild, the quis and Marchioness of Bassano, the mis and Marchioness of Bailleul, Mr. Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. ice John Davis, Mrs. Governor Wetore and Count Louis Turenne.

Change of the Opera.

Paris, April 20.—The government has appointed M. Bertrand, the successful anager of the varieties, to be director of the opera, with M. Colonne as musical director. It is intended to introduce many reforms in the opera. New works by French, Italian, German and Russian composers will be produced Popular cheap shows will be given once a week, with special musical reception for subscribers on alternate Thursday, and a gala performance, such as Molieres "Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme," will be given on the first Saturday in every month, for which double prices will be charged, with musical interludes, by the come die francaise, as in the days of the grand mon-

Parnell Expresses Pleasure.

DUBLIN, April 20.-Mr. Parnell delivered a speech in Athlone Saturday. He denounced Mr. McCarthy's opposition to the land bill, which measure, he asserted, conferred great benefits on Irish farmers, and his family out to his farm. He has been he expressed his pleosure at the defeat of the opposition in the vote on the bill. In a speech in Irishtown, county Mayo, Sunday, Mr. Parnell repeated these sential casualties on the British side were slight.

Military Forces to Be Increased. LONDON, April 20 .- A dispatch to The Graphic from Kieff says: It is stated in military circles that the government intends to increase the forces on the southwestern frontier by 50,000 men. There is a growing belief that the period of armed reserve in Russia is about to end.

To Be Court-Martialed.

LONDON, April 28.—The members of an artillerr battery at Portsmouth mutined, in order to call attention to their grievances. They complained of excessive drill and other onerous duty. The leaders of the mutiny were arrested and will be tried by court martial. The officials at Portsmouth tried to keep the trouble a secret.

Seven Negroes Shot. Paris, Tex. April 20.—Seven men were

shot to death at Okmulgee, the Creek Nation, to-day, in accordance with the law. They murdered Robert Reed and Biley Wilson, both Creek Indians. The con demned men are negroes.

Stanley Not a Governor. BRUSSELS, April 20.-It is officially denied that Henry M. Stanley has been ap- New England: Fair Monday; northwesthomekeepers take place.—Cor. Chicage pointed governor of the Congo Free State. erly winds; cooler.

LATEST FROM ANNA.

"Personal Liberty" Her New Lecture. Soon to Be Delivered.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Miss Anna Dickinson was in this city and made an arrangement with Charles MacGeachy to lecture here next Sunday night. The Broadway theatre was secured for this purpose. Miss Dickinson in former years ectured under Mr. MacGeachy's management, and sometime ago negotiations were entered into for another course. Miss Dickinson said she was ready to lecture at once, and her subject would be "Personal Liberty." She said she discovered worse and France-Americans Received by forms of slavery existing in insane asylums han she had known in the south, and saw a new field for her labors in exposing it and speaking in behalf of reform. Her first lecture would be based on her recent experiences. Mr. MacGeachy said he was contemplating an extended lecture trip for Miss Dickinson, when she would appear in Boston and those cities in the west where, she was engaged in campaign work during the last national campaign.

LONG STRUGGLE ENDED.

The Spinners Yield the Fight - Clark

Mills to Resume Work. NEW YORK, April 20 .- After nearly neteen weeks of almost hopeless struggling, the striking spinners from the Clark Thread company's mills, yielded the fight. The result was accomplished by Senator Howard of Massachusetts, who visited Newark, and who has been pleading with the Clark company for two days. Saturday a definite conclusion was arrived at, and Senator Howard announced to the spinners that the company had agreed to start No. 3 mill on Saturday next, and to take on forty of the spinners then, while arrangements are being made to put the others at work as fast as possible, with the exception of about ten men, whom the company will not employ under any cir-

THE NEWEST SENSATION.

General Dissatisfaction in a New Jersey Church. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 20.-A church on a strike in Elizabethport is the newest sensation. The Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal church, one of the oldest hurches in the city and having the largst membership, is dissatisfied with the ction of the Newark conference in refusng to grant a petition for the appointnent of a favorite pastor, and the trustees, ewards, and most of the members have rebelled. Yesterday the church door was opened to the new pastor, Rev. J. H. Johnson of Stableton, S. I., but there was no sexton, to ring the bell, no organist and no choir. The congregation, instead of several hundred, numbered about thirty. The organ was silent during the service, but three young people volunteered to lead in the singing and one of the aged members

did service as sexton. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Emigration from Liverpool to Boston ia tramp in Wyoming The steamer City of Berlin collided with the bark Annie Lewis.

May day communistic demonstrations in France will be suppressed. A modern Mephistopheles causes excitement in a Mexican town. The electrocution of Murderer Nicola

Trezza has been postponed. The thunderstorm Saturday night did me damage at Haverhill, Mass. Philip Derringer of New York was arrested for the murder of his wife.

Counterfeit silver certificates cannot now be distinguished from the genuine. Jay Gould is at Denver, and will visit Count William Bismarck denies that he

received money from the Guelph fund. Six postal clerks and two engineers were killed in a railroad collision at Kipton, O. One man was killed and another injured by the fall of a pile of lumber at East Bos-

Eastern commissioners see much mis management in the financial affairs of the The schooner Frank W. Howe has ar-

rived in Boston, damaged by collision with steamer Orion. Mayor Matthews has issued permits to Rev. E. Davies and others to preach on the

Boston Common. Justice Thomas Corlett of the state apreme court died last night at his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

There was a murder and suicide on the leck of a steamship about to sail from New York for Europe. The supplementary ballot in the Geeste-munde district for a member of the reich-

stag will be held on April 30. Rev. Emory J. Haynes opened his pasorate in the People's church, Boston, under auspicious oircumstances

The Boston Central Labor union has sued a call for a meeting to arrange for the May day eight-hour demonstration. A New York ship with a cargo of cottonseed oil went ashore in a fog off New-port Sunday morning, and is a wreck. No

The Portuguese have fired upon the British steamer Agnes, conveying the Willoughby expedition, and seized the cargo boats.

Ex-Secretary McCulloch closed his ity house in Washington and wen't with in good health lately. The British advance force in three col-

umns has captured Samana Ridge. The The Miranzai losses are not known. The latest gossip in London is that Miss Eames, the American prima donna, who has created so great an impression by her

performances at the opera, is engaged to

be married to the well-known American

painter, Julian Story. Mr. and Mrs. Navarro are at the Tunbridge Wells. Contrary to report the health of Mrs. Navarro, still generally known as Mary Anderson, is good, and to all appearances she was never happier. She and her husband are traveling most of the time.

BALE BALL. Saturday Games.

At Boston-Boston, 6; Athletics, 3. At Columbus—Columbus, 3; Cincinnati, 2. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 2. At Washington-Washington, 7; Baltimore, 5.

Sunday Games. At Louisville-St. Louis, 7; Louisville, 5. At Columbus-Cincinnati, 5; Columbus. 4. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Forecast for New York city to accept the decoration sent to him by King Humbert.

DOES NOT SEEK IT.

Ex-President Cleveland Making No Effort

TO SECURE THE CANDIDACY

At the Next National Democraite Convention-Death of Rear Admiral Taylor Consul General New's Report, and

Washington, April 20 .- "I saw ex-President Cleveland in New York last week,' said a district Democrat to The Sunday Gazette. "All the reports that you see crediting him with making an effort to secure the next nomination may be set down as sensational. He is doing nothing whatever in that line. Interested in national politics? I should say he was. He is overwhelmed with correspondence of a political character from this and that quarter asking his advice or opinion, and he makes it a point to reply frankly in all cases. He is very much interested in the subject of party organization, which he thinks could be made more effective than ever now, since the people generally seem to be taking a deeper interest in national politics than ever. He is in excellent health and spirits, and I don't think he is keeping awake nights about the question of the presidential succession.

GREAT BRITIAN'S COMMERCE.

Report of Consul General New of London

to State Department. WASHINGTON, April 20.-Consul General New of London, in a report to the department of state on the commerce of Great Aritain, says the total value of imports into the United Kingdom in 1889 was \$3,-138,187,975, and exports \$1,573,528,705, or together a total trade of \$3,711,716,680. The imports and exports both exceed those of any previous year, and were in the proportion of \$98.12 per head of population of the kingdom. These totals do not include the value of gold and silver bullion, of which there was imported \$135,497,195 and exported \$125,608,150, nor the goods imported for transshipment, the value of which was \$50,905,060.

Imports in 1889, increased \$200,209,260 compared with the previous year. The principal articles of import were: Corn, value, \$255,500,000, a slight decrease; raw cotton, \$228,000,000, an increase of \$18,000, 000; silk manufactures, \$53,000,000, an increase of \$6,500,000: sugar, \$112,500,000, an increase of \$22,500,000, wood, \$99,000,000, an increase of \$26,500,000; wool, \$143,000,000, an increase of \$13,000,000; woolen manufactures\$49,000;000,an increase of \$9,400,000;tea \$50,000,000, a slight decrease; metals, \$108, 500,000 a decrease of \$6,500.000; flax, jute and hemp, \$60,000,000; an increase of \$12. 500,000, provisions (bacon, hams, beef, butter, cheese, etc.) \$157,500,000, an increase of \$21,000,000, and animals, \$45,000,000, an in-Chauncey M. Depew was victimized by to creased \$84,102,525, as compared with the

The value of British and Irish product exported was \$1,240,241,285, or 79 per cent. of the total exports, an increase of \$71,028,

250 compared with the previous year.

The principal articles of British and Irish produce exported were: Coals, etc., \$73, 500,000, an increase of \$17,000,000; cotton yarn, \$58,500,000, a slight increase; cotton manufactures, \$293,500,000, a decrease of \$8,000,000; hardware and cutlery, \$15,000, 000, a slight decrease; leather, wrought and unwrought, \$20,000,000; linen manufactures, \$28,500,000, an increase of \$1,000, 000; jute manufactures, \$13,500,600, an increase of \$3,500,000; machinery, \$76,000,000, \$146,000,000, an increase of \$13,500,000; silk manufactures, \$12,500,000, a slight decrease: woolen and worsted yarn, \$21,500,000, an acrease of \$1,500,000; woolen and worsted nanufactures, \$106,500,000, an increase of \$7,000,000.

The Judges Must Wait.

Washington, April 20.—Congress at its ast session passed an act increasing the salaries of the judges of the district court of the United States to \$5000 per annum, the act to take effect immediately. There was, however, no appropriation made to pay this increase for the four months, the

maining of the fiscal year. There are about sixty-six of these judges, ost of whom receive a salary of \$3500, and some of them have been writing to the first comptroller's office at the trersury departnent wanting to know why they have not been allowed the increase provided for by law. The office has notified them of the oversight of Congress in the matter.

Personal Gossip. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The cabinet families will be pretty well scattered during the coming snmmer. As many of them Quincy Patriot, \$2.50. remained here during the most of last summer, they feel the necessity for a change more than ever.

The vice president and Mrs. Morton are likely to remain here during the absence of the president.

Secretary Blaine and his family are looking forward to remaining here as late as possible, and, when the weather grows too varm, to go to Bar Harbor for the rest of the summer.

Chances of Recovery Doubtful. Bridgeport, Conn., April 20.—Edward Higgins of this city, aged 21 years, last night wagered 25 cents with a friend that he could go hand over hand on a rope from one mast to another on a schooner lying at the wharf in this city. The ope was about forty feet from the deck. He went up the mast, started across the space, but when about three feet from the mast his strength gave out, he lost his hold and fell to the deck. He struck on his back and was terribly injured. He was taken to the hospital. Physicians say he will not recover.

He Dropped Dead. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 20.—Charles

Werner, head hoseman of the Lookout Fire department, was at the top of the long lad der playing a hose in the third-story window of the European hotel, when he got a shock from a live electric light wire and dropped dead to the ground.

A New Phase. WASHINGTON, April 20.-Club life here has entered upon a new phase by the organization of a woman's social club, under the management of the leading society ladies. The proposal has been under consideration for some time past, but the meetings have been kept secret.

Rudini Again Questioned. Rome, April 20.—Sig. Imbriani has given otice in the chamber of deputies that he intends to question Premier Rudini in regard to the refusal of Inspector Byrnes of TRY A

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Boston Suffers Another Conflagration-Firemen Injured.

BOSTON, April 20 .- At an early hour on Sunday morning a fire occurred on Court street which caused a considerable property damage, and in consequence of the falling of a roof a number of firemen, including Chief Weber and three district engineers, were buried in the ruins and had a fortunate escape from death. With characteristic bravery their associates risked their lives in the rescue of the wounded. Most of the disabled men returned to duty yesterday, although it will be some time before they fully recover from the burns they re-

The fire was in what is known as the Chipman building at the corner of Court and Hanover streets. It is a five-story brick structure, and is principally occu-pied by Bailey & Rankin, jobbers and retailers of carpets. On the first floor were S. C. Thompson, dealer in musical instruments; Burrage & Co., gentlemen's furnishing goods, and Kattelle Bros., jewelers. The basement was used as hat and cap store by Taylor Bros. The fire started in a closet on the first floor, and when discovered by a police officer, who gave an alarm from box 18 at 12:57 o'clock, had attained great headway. The flames followed the stairway to the upper floor, upon which most of the fire loss occurred, the damage to the lower stories being nearly all occasioned by water. The loss to the building is estimated at about \$5000, and to the several tenants about \$15,000, all of which was covered by insurance. The actual time in subduing the fire was about two hours.

PNEUMONIA AND BRONCHITIS. Death of Rear Admiral Taylor at His

Home in Washington. Washington, April 20.—Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, U. S. N., retired, died at his home in this city Sunday afternoon from pneumonia and acute bronchitis, following an attack of the grippe. He was born in Fairfax county, Va., in 1810, and entered the navy as a midshipman in 1826. He reached the grade of lieutenant in 1837, and in the Mexican war, during the blockade of Vera Cruz and the other naval operations along the Mexican coast, he served with the frigate Cumberland. From 1848 to 1851 he was detailed to duty in the Washington navy yard. He was on duty in the steamer Mississippi with Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853-55. In the latter year he was promoted to commander, and when the civil war broke out was stationed on the coast of Africa in to slash it from hem to waist on the charge of the sloop Saratoga. In 1863 he became a captain and was attached to the Boston navy yard, remaining there until 1865. He was promoted to commodore, and subsequently, in 1872, to the grade of rear admiral.

DEPRESSION IN FALL RIVER-

Slack-up in Cotton Manufacturing Business-Cotton Low-Money Easy.

FALL RIVER, April 20.—The depression in the manufacturing business is assumming a serious phase. The directors of many corporations are earnestly talking about what must be done. Twenty thousand pieces of cloth accumulated last week. and prices closed lower than a week ago. There is nothing encouraging in the outlook. Although many mills are well sold up for the next four weeks, there is no profit in the prices at which goods are being delivered. The one question is, how little some concerns can afford to lose Few manufacturers are agitating a cutdown of wages, there being a stout objec-tion to this policy on the ground that no benefit to the market will result. Printers do not care for goods at any price, consequently it is argued that only one thing can be done, that is, to curtail production. If manufacturers elsewhere would join the Fall River men there past experience has taught stockholders the usefulness of making a market for Rhode Island and New Hampshire owners. ishly decorated with heliotrope colored As it now stands it is merely a question of how long the older mills can hold out.

Broadway floral establishments are given Broadway floral establishments are given by the conis easier for months past, but these favorable conditions are not sufficient to over-

come the very low quotations for staple

Scarcity of Sailors. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 29.—At the present time great difficulty is experienced in getting crews to man the fishing fleet. A large number of vessels fitting away have no men, and are consequently unable to sail on their voyage. While the prospects for fishing are brighter than for some hostess. Educational and social reyears and high prices prevail, men from the provinces do not appear to come here in such number as in past seasons. The principal cause of the scarcity of men is said to be the development of the lobster fishery in the maritime provinces, and the ciety Mr. A must dine at his club or greater attention given to boat trap fish-

Redmond in Montreal.

MONTREAL, April 20.-W. Redmund, the Parnellite envoy, began operations here yesterday. In the morning he attended mass at St. Patrick's church, where Irish airs were played. In the afternoon officers of the Young Irish Literary and Benevo lent society called on Mr. Redmand and escorted him to a largely attended meeting, where he delivered an address, but said he would reserve any extended remarks for the meeting on May 8, when he hoped to state, without any offense to either party, the policy and aims of those who adhere to Parnell.

Commissioner's Opposition.

PROVIDENCE, April 20.—Commissioners Goff and Sims, Rhode Island's representatives to the Columbian fair commission, will appear before the committee in oppo sition to the bill now pending in the senate, proposing a state exhibit, and providing for an appropriation. The opposition will be on the ground that their conferences have shown that the industries of the state may be depended upon to make a fitting exhibit, and the state's interests will be best served by the expenditure of a sum much smaller than that contemplated by the proposed bill.

Lexington Justly Celebrates. LEXINGTON, Mass., April 20.—The patriotic citizens continued the celebration of the 116th anniversary of the "battle" of Lexington yesterday. Flags were flying everywhere. The committee of the Historical society, which has the matter in town hall will bring the exercises to a

Determined to Die.

close.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Mrs. Francis Conrad, aged 59 years, committed suicide at her home in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday, by hanging. She hacked herself with a pair of shears at first, severing an artery in her leg and the arteries of both wrist, as ister of foreign affairs she had the well as gashing her throat she had the well as gashing her throat. She then honor—that is to say, Prince Eugene of honor—that is to say, Prince Eugene of believed to have been insane.

Aprons Are Fashionable A necessity of the moment is aprons. Some worn at the sewing classes are very Frenchy: These are of black Chantilly lace, ornamented with tiny velvet bows. White ones are seldom used, and are made of Valenciennes insertion over silk. A few New York women have made an effort to introduce at these informal affairs—the sewing classes—the soft silk turbans which were seen in Paris early last fall. One young girl wore a pretty one, Mme. de Stael style. of black silk held with a silver arrow. Some of plaid silk have been seen, and also of solid bright colors, yellow and

The Lovely Havemeyer Girls. The lovely granddaughters of old

rose pink .- New York Times.

Papa Havemeyer, girls who will bring to the man they may marry the comfortable dowry of \$1,000,000 each, are devoted Baptists and special patronesses of half a dozen big relief organizations in their church. In the spring, when their yacht is in commission, they fill the big white craft to the rail with poor babies and mothers, a fine dinner and a band, and go for a sail up and down the sound. Twice each summer this is their custom. and though Lent is not imposed on their church they observe it only by extra care of their charges .- New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

Spring Novelties.

Among the spring woolens none seems more popular than the Scotch homespun twills in stripes, checks or heather mixtures. They are very soft and warm, yet light, and have the desirable quality of shedding a reasonable amount of rain before they get wet, and they make ex-

cellent every day dresses. A novelty is the Bedford cordurette in every color now fashionable, and they look heavy while being very light. Broken plaids, with the lines in hairy raised effects, are quite popular, and make very stylish dresses and comparatively inexpensive ones.

An Idea for a Skirt.

A novel way of treating a dress skirt, while in no way destroying the sheathlike appearance which fashion affects, is right side just a few inches, say four or five, from the bodice point. Beneath, on the foundation, lay a few folds of silk or velvet to simulate an underskirt, and then tie the edges of the upper dress with ribbon bows and short ends. If desired, more elaboration may be supplied by putting a narrow galloon round the edge of the dress and carrying it up either side of the opening.-New York Post.

A Bright and Pretty Chicago Woman. A pretty Chicago woman is attracting a good bit of attention in New York by her books and lectures on the culture and guidance of children. Mrs. Le Favre is giving talks before audiences of women on "Child Culture." She has spoken before the mothers of Dr. Mac-Arthur's and of Felix Adler's congregations, and also before the alumnæ of Van Norman institute. Mrs. La Favre is not only a bright, but an exceedingly pretty woman, being slender, blonde and graceful.-Edith Sessions Tupper's

Heliotrope Is the Proper Shade. Heliotrope is certainly leading the rocession in the matter of fashio

shades this spring. The show windows of the big retail dry goods shops are lav up entirely to heliotrope. Even the confectioners have taken up the popular fad, and the heliotrope shade predomi-

nates in their windows, where many

costly Easter tokens and silken bonbon

boxes are displayed .- New York Letter. Cambridge has a "Ladies' Family club" in which the members pledge themselves to dine at each other's houses, each member taking a turn at being forms are discussed in secret conclave, and despite the fact of its being a "family" club, as no men are allowed on the

wherever he may find it convenient. Mrs. Margaret Custer Calhoun, who has been appointed state librarian of Michigan, is a sister of the lamented General Custer. In that fearful massacre of the Little Big Horn she lost not only her distinguished brother but her husband as well, and two younger brothers and a nephew besides. She is a studious woman, and thoroughly competent to fill the position to which she has been elected.

Very striking innovations are being made in the conventional wedding gown, both in material and decoration. A bride's dress, recently made, and pronounced very smart, was of fine white serge trimmed with golden beaver. The Newmarket coat bodice had a waistcoat and sleeves braided in close Persian design with narrow gold cord, the cuffs and collar being of the fur.

Mme. Romanoff write that the proportion of males to females in Russia is about the same as it exists in the imperial family, where there are twenty-two grand dukes and only seven grand duchesses. The daughter in the family is always a great pet. Girls marry young and an old maid is a real curiosity.

Dresses subjected to hard wear are most easily kept neat about the bottom by finishing the edge neatly without charge, arranged a program extending over two days. A ball this evening in the that has a mohair cord edge. It takes less than a quarter of the time to replace this that is necessary to put on a new binding.

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CHAPTER VIL



Was it propriety that led me | ly if I was not bored.

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the end of Lent and in the other car. -Boston Transcript. A good many people used silver grill, and somewhere up an abominable little which to give them their due were with the war for inde war within a wide range.

Stephen, the justice of the queen's bench division of the high court of justice, who retired recently from the bench, owing to impaired health.

Ethel Jones, the heroine of often nectareous. I admit that the famely daughter of a Philadelphia ily next door to us went away on acrs. Jones, however, desires count of what they called our scandal-The father dies, ous behavior. As they used to nearly kill ception here. A great throng gathered beher straitened circum by playing a parlor organ at 9 o'clock fore the Beach hotel and Mr. Harrison was me by playing a parlor organ at 9 o'clock anks to the management of in the morning, I cannot say that I felt

Our most frequent visitors were Mrs. Jimmy Maples, Belmont Lascham, Jack Scribes Ethel's first dinner thorne's, which she enjoyed dirting a good deal with Temple, Algernon Fairfax Penn Charter and Brans-She met and was much im-She met and was much im-Middleton Hall, a sensible Middleton Hall, a sensible Middleton Hall, a sensible hound clubs, hunts, meets, and so forth; the prosecuted. I am an economist in the sense that I would leave incomplete or suffer to lag any great work highly promotive of the true interests of our people. We are great enough and righ enough to reach forward to grander conceptions than have entered the minds of the past. If feasts as the Baltimore races; when they some of our statesmen in the past. If stood in my drawing room windows on She decides Sunday morning they criticised the mal. She decides Sunday morning they criticises and merce of these near sister replacements close of the next horses and not the people who passed; south of us. It is naturally in a large measure south of us. It is naturally in a large measure when the people who passed; and when there was nothing else going on they ran about to country fairs, and arrences of the not unfrequently rode races themselves at such places, by way of keeping their

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saggested by it, with the fraternal and kindly spirit that was manifested by our southern the death of poor Willy Woodburn, who neighbors, had stimulated a desire in them killed himself while out shooting, and to and in our people, for a larger intercourse of commerce and of friendship. The provisions whom she had been engaged since they ware children and she had been engaged since they of the bill passed by the last session, looking were children, and she now gave up her to a reciprocity of trade, not only met with my whole time to sewing classes, Sunday ribes the wedding trip to schools and other charitable employments; and as for Lotty, she was too much occupied with her approaching marriage to think of anything else. The only one of my old friends of whom I Langton and Captain marriage to think of anything else. The saw anything was, curiously enough, in exchange, or we will reimpose duties upon Bran Boullter. Bran appeared to me to the articles named. drinking have changed a good deal. He was by an any one else, and no means so uniformly gay as he had been. His humor was often wild and a

was sometimes depressed. Report said, moreover, that he drank a good deal; I myself had often seen liberate judgment of the people. If during him with flushed face and tumbled hair my term of office they shall strike down a law talking in an excited manner. Once or that I believe to be beneficial, or destroy its talking in an excited manner. Once or twice I heard it whispered that some bow to their will, but I shall feel great disapgirl had treated him very badly; but I | pointment if we do not make this an era for had no suspicion as to who it could be. We were very good friends, but on account of his changed temperament I did not take as much pleasure in his society | these distant ports a fine modern man-of-war as I formerly had done, and I rather preferred the jovial manner and careless laugh of Capt. Brague. Then, too, Bran made a shift once or twice to get me to sympathize with his afflictions. One afternoon I remember we had made up afternoon I remember we had made up a party to go out to our country house and that as a result of these trade arrangeand spend Sunday, agreeing, as Bran ments the products of the United States, our meats, our breadstuffs and certain lines of manufactured goods, are to find free or fadark and noisome byways of the city to vored access to the ports of many of the

else going in the drag. Bran had been ling the postmaster general to took my hand with some so very delightful before the excursion, steamship companies for a period not exceedso very deligntful before the excursion, making outrageous verses about seeking for modest violets and quaffing the frothing vintage of the bovine, that I proming of foreign mails that we have actually made recommendations. ised myself a very jolly time with him, ised myself a very jolly time with him, ing spent for it what we have received from it, but as soon as we started I noticed that his humor had changed. He scarcely spoke at all as we drove up to the park, and I began to think I should have to solve the ports of the speeches and to make a spoke at all as we drove up to the park, and I began to think I should have to spoke at all as we drove up to the park, and I began to think I should have to speeches and to make a spoke at all as we drove up to the park, and I began to think I should have to speeches and to make a spoke at all as we drove up to the park, and I began to think I should have to speeches and to make a speeches an sh little speeches and to make amuse myself with the scenery. Quite again be found our steamships and our sailing contented with this idea. I was leaning vessels flying the flag that we all love, and It must be the natural waning a little way from him and looking up neymoon that caused a cessa- the wooded slopes of the Schuylkill, now pleasure in these trifles, but I faintly green, when he suddenly turned think we should add to all this, if happily it is likely to be accomplished by individual efforts. I the early completion of the Nicerogram constitution consti

er let Penny see that I did it) had almost forgotten your existence." droked my hair or pressed my He turned away and flicked his whip That suggestion was absurd, of at the leader, who was dancing a little; more of the cotton than she raises. The great

then he looked at me very earnestly. "Mrs. Charter," said he, "I am in a

out of keeping now that I must say I felt rather aggrieved at had become simplified. I was first. Why should people have afflicd course, for not setting my- tions? Why could not everybody take over the true explanation of things easily, as I did? I was willing to I was content to find myself be sorry for poor Bran, but what could be extremely independent of I do for him? Such were my rather selfand to take a very composed | ish reflections; but in a minute or two | retary Rusk and other members of the relations. I decided that as I began to feel some of my old fondness performed my duties no more for him, and, vaguely wondering whethexpected of me. As to what er it was about some girl or about some duties I did not take much other kind of a scrape that he was going consider; as none oppressed to tell me, I laid my hand on his arm, siderably, it may be agreed, without thinking much about it, and said:

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Helping Electric Cars Uphill. At Seattle there is about to be put into

as to what I was going to do operation a novel method of running day or bothered me at night electric cars up steep grades. The e of my adventures, and I electric railway there has a very I gave him just as little cause steep grade about 800 feet long, and on that score. He would it has been found that the motors and to that I was re- on the cars are inadequate to sur-2h I could not help thinking mount the hill. To correct the difficulty be better if the feeling a small conduit about two feet square is Still we were together a constructed, and in this is to run a small Mr. Latitude did say car as a counter balance. Two ropes d him of two doves-in will be attached to the counter balance letter of welcome to the ministry was read -and I'm sure it was car at the top. When an ordinary car me as it used to be of Mr. is attached to the rope the counter balton. west tempered sister, that ance car runs down the hill, but when had to be of plate because I the car reaches the top of the hill it runs ny china over my husband's down on the other side, and aided by the motor, it pulls up the counter balance have very jolly little even- car which is now ready to take up an-

The records say that there were in all The records say that the records say that 130,711 regulars and 164,080 volunteers, or 294,791 soldiers in the aggregate, on the American side in the war for inde-

President Harrison Gives the Texans Interesting Talk.

OUTLINES FOREIGN POLICY.

The Home Market, He Considers, Too Small-His Faith in Subsidies-Gently Touches Reciprocity-The President Attends Church.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 20.-The president and his party were given a royal re introduced from the hotel bacony. The nayor was too sick to speak and so Gen. Waul made the address of welcome. Replying to this Mr. Harrison said:

I am glad that the scheme of the engineer you are content I am not, that the nations of Europe shall absorb nearly the entire commerce of these near sister republics that lie ours—ours by neighborhood, ours by nearness f access, ours by that sympathy that binds a hemisphere without a king.

The inauguration of the Pan-American con-

gress, or more properly the American con-ference, the happy conduct of the meeting, the wise and comprehensive measures, which were dicial approval when I signed the bill, but ith my zealous promotion before the bill was reported. Its provisions concerning reciprocity, is that we have placed upon our free list We have said to the few existing American

lines: You must give us new lines, new ships, increased trips and new ports of call. Already the steamship lines are looking over the routes little dangerous, and I noticed that he was sometimes depressed. to see what they can do with a view of increasing their tonnage and establishing new lines. This appropriation is for one year; what the future is to be must depend upon the dethe revival of American commerce. I do much want that the time shall come when our citizens living in temporary exile in foreign ports shall now and then see steaming into flying the United States flag, with the best modern guns on her deck and a brave Ameri-

can crew on her forecastle.

Already one treaty with that youngest of the South American republics, the great Republic of Brazil, has been negotiated and proclaimed. I think, without disclosing an executive sethe green fields and the sunny cham- and Central American states. But we shall paign.

It had been arranged that Bran should drive me out in the dog cart, everybody leaving in the dog cart, everybody appropriating about \$1,500,000, and authorizative in the days of the second o

carrying from our shores the products that these men of toil have brought to them to ex-change for the products of other climes. I the early completion of the Nicaragua canal was it propriety that led me my shoulders impatiently don't wish it to be supposed truth, I was looking at the river, and the leave that I did it) had almost forgotten your existence." and economical work, there will come great states of the south will be in discontent with

> The president, accompanied by Postmaster General Wannamaker, attended divine service Sunday at the First Presby terian church. The church was crowded In the afternoon the president went out for a walk through the city with Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Russell Harrison. Secpresidential party enjoyed a sail on the gulf yesterday afternoon, and are the guests of Governor Hogg.

Premature Explosion and Death. Aspen, Colo., April 20.—A frightful accident, in which three men were instantly killed and two others seriously injured. occured yesterday at the Cameron shaft of the Argentine silver mine near this city. While engaged in putting off a round of over twenty holes loaded with giant pow-der, a premature explosion occurred, killing Foreman Ed. Reed, Thomas Kennedy and Jack Mahoney, miners, and seriously injuring Edward Gileing and one other miner. All of the men have families.

Ordained to the Ministry.

PROVIDENCE, April 20.-In Bell Street chapel yesterday, Mrs. Anna Garlan Spencer was ordained to the ministry and installed over the society worshipping there. The ordination ceremonies were in accordance with the vote of the society and Rev. William J. Potter of New Bed ford preached the ordination sermon. A from Rev. Charles Gordon Ames of Bos

Warmest of the Season HARTFORD, April 20.—Sunday has been the hottest of the season, the mercury ris-

evening. London, April 20.-A baronetcy has been conferred on the Hon. James Fitz-James Stephen, the justice of the queen's bench

ing to 84 degrees at noon. Soon after there

were showers, followed by a northwest

wind, and the mercury fell 20 degrees by

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MANY FAMILIES WILL RESIST.

Prevalent Opinion in the Coke Regions-Mass Meetings. SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 20.-There were

no outbreaks in the coke region Sunday, although numerous mass meetings were held. Last evening there was great activity all along the line. The coke com-panies will make persistent efforts to resume more of their plants to-day, and the labor leaders are out to a man in the hope Frequently Severed-One Man's Claim. of defeating the movements. The Cambria Iron company will make an attempt to rekindle the fires in some of their plants which have been idle ten weeks. The eviction movement will be fully inaugurated, and it is expected that some of the distressing scenes of 1881 and 1886 will be re-enacted. That many families will resist seems to be the general impression. Several hundred eviction notices were served by the coke companies on strikers

between this place and Bradford Saturday night. From a source believed to be trustworthy, it was learned that colored workmen would be shipped into the region during the coming week. It is stated that the strikers at Summit and Bradford obstinately refuse to return to work, and their places will be filled with negroes Imported Italians and negroes will likely be the weapons of the different companies to break the strike, and carloads of them are expected. Agents have been in search of such material for some time. The importation of new men may tend to arouse the passions of the strikers. The different companies have fully decided to post no tices at the different works, stating their withdrawal from the position that there would be no discrimination against the strikers.

BALTIMORE'S NIGHT KEY.

Magnanimously Extended to Gallant Massachusetts Sixth.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—The train bear ing the Worcester, Mass., Light Infantry Veterans of the corps and veterans of the historic Sixth Massachusetts, a portion of which had a conflict with the Mobiles in the streets of Baltimore thirty years ago yesterday, arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio station at 3:35 p. m., Sunday. The visitors were met by Duchesne post, with drum and fife corps and the post guard, in all 225 men, under command of Capt.

As the men of Massachusetts filed into the hotel, their band played "My Maryland," and the graceful compliment was recognized by a rousing cheer for the old Bay State. The Light Infantry were formed in the great rotunda of the hotel, their veterans in front, and facing them was the mayor, supported by Capt. Knowles, Pay Director Pritchard, Gen. Ross, Col. Love and a few other special guests. Mayor Davidson then delivered a cordial address of welcome. Capt. E. C. Sisson, secretary of the Sixth Massachusetts, and Capt. Davis, each in a few words acknowledged the warm welcome accorded by the mayor. Capt. Ross then presented Capt. Sisson with what he termed "The aight key to the city of Baltimore," and the reception exercises were over. In the evening Dachane post entertained the risitors in the great dining hall of the Carrollton, and joy reigned supreme.

REJOICES AT HIS MURDER.

One Chinaman Kills Another in Hartford and is Glad of It. HARTFORD, April 20.—Charles Gong fired three shots into Charlie Lee last

night and killed him almost instantly. Both are Chinese laundrymen. A few days ago one of the papers in the city had an article about Gong enticing small boys into his laundry for immoral purposes. The article caused Gong to nearly all his business. He thinks the information was furnished he has been laying for him. Last night they met in the laundry of June Lee, on Asylum street, when Gong fired three shots at Charles Lee, all three of which entered his body near the heart. Lee fell to the floor in a pool of blood and died in a few minutes. Gong then went to the police station and gave himself up. He said he was glad he had killed Lee for he had ruined his business. Lee was married to an American woman and had one child. He was very much Americanized, both as to

dress and manners. Death of a Prominent Lawyer. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 20.-Solomon J. Gordon, a prominent patent lawyer of New York, died at his home in this city yesterday afternoon. He was born in Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 24, 1826, graduated at Harvard in 1847, practiced law for a time in Boston and then removed to New York city. There he secured a large practice and had been engaged in many

important patent suits. Toughs' Actions in Maine. BATH, Me., April 20.-Saturday evening Elictrician Johnson of the Bath Electric Light company was seized on Commercial street, in the heart of the city, hustled into a private way, and there throttled and robbed. The police captured the men. They fought desperately. They are jail graduates and professional toughs who tramped into town a few days ago.

Death of a Banker. NEW YORK, April 20.—Banker John Thompson, who had been confined to his home, No. 295 Madison avenue, for months past, with severe illness, died yesterday. Mr. Thompson was born at Peru, Mass., Nov. 27, 1802. He organized the First National bank in this city, also the Chase National bank. He also founded Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.

Fever on Board a Ship. NEW YORK, April 20.—The steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived Saturday night, had a case of typhus fever aboard, a young Assyrian, Jacob Conri. The 144 cabin pas-

Deaths Nearly Simultaneously. SARATOGA, N. Y., April 20.-The wife of sician here, died Saturday of pneumonia. The doctor died Sunday of the disease aged 75 years. He was a wealthy slave-holder and planter in the south before the war. He came to this place after the war, and has since had a large practice.

sengers will be detained at Hoffman island

for about twenty days.

Funeral of Capt. MacKenzie. NEW YORK, April 20.-The funeral services of the late Capt. G. H. MacKenzie, the celebrated chess player, were held at St. Mark's church yesterday. The interment was at Greenwood cemetery. The Manhattan Chess club had charge of the

funeral arrangements. Dead When Found.

short term man in the Albany penitentiary, committed suicide yesterday in his Twenty-sixth Ohio regiment under the cell by tearing his throat with a large nail. alias of Charles Dewey. She now ap-He was lead when found.

MUTILATION FOR CASH.

HANDS AND FEET CUT OFF TO GET ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Extraordinary Attempts at Fraud by Men in Pecuniary Distress or Too Lazy to Work-The Left Hand Is the Most

Everybody has read in the newspapers from time to time of the many alleged frauds attempted upon the life insurance companies, but few, probably, are aware of the claim which is made by the accident companies that the fraudulent claims against them, in proportion to the number of persons insured, outnumber those against the life companies ten to

Recently there was held a meeting of the representatives of some of the leading companies doing an accident business for the purpose of devising means of relief in the matter.

Some insurance men advocated the strict enforcement of the law punishing self mutilation, while others say that legislation could be enacted against the companies, who, in their eagerness to get business, invite fraud by the large indemnities offered and the liberal time limit given. In 1889 the accident companies issued policies giving \$2,500 for the loss of a leg, arm, foot or hand.

This has been worked, it is claimed, so extensively by persons who did not mind maining themselves in order to secure the insurance money that it has become one of the greatest evils in the business.

LOSS OF HANDS AND FEET. "We found," said A. N. Lockwood, president of the Accident Insurance Provident Fund society, to a reporter, "that in every single claim received by us the indemnity asked for was for the maining or loss of the left hand. This naturally excited our suspicion. The claimants were all found to be persons pecuniarily embarrassed, such as men out of work, men who, rather than work, preferred losing their left hand for \$2,500, and men who had seen better days and who had large families to provide for. We reduced the indemnity for a hand to \$1,250, since which time we have not had one claim for the loss of a hand.

"This, however, did not end our troubles, for immediately claims for 'foot indemnities,' which had remained at \$2,500, grew more numerous. Other companies have had the same experience. A president of one of the accident companies told me yesterday that he was satisfied that not one claim had been genuine in all the claims presented against his company in a year. As a rule, the other companies pay \$2,500 for the loss of either a hand or foot, and the number of people who are willing to lose a hand or foot for that much money is astounding, and there are more fraudulent insurance cripples in the United States today than war cripples. Why, you have no idea of the business of self mutilation that is being carried on for the purpose of beating insurance com-

panies. "There is a case before the courts which is exciting the interest of every accident company doing business in this city. It is the case of a professional man who, it is believed, maimed himself deliberately to recover \$32,500 insurance.

HORRIBLE NERVE. "He was insured in thirteen different companies. He intended making a trip west, taking his fowling piece with him, and on the day before he proposed starting on the journey he let his gun fall and shot off one of his great toes. The companies hearing of the accident, sent their best doctors to his assistance. They think they have evidence to show that the man intended to have the foot amoutated to avoid blood poisoning and col-

lect the \$32,500 indemnities. "Another case is that of a man who lives in Broome county, this state, who was known to have deliberately chopped off his left hand with a hatchet, striking it two blows. The man's explanation was that he had been attacked by two thieves. and that while holding one of them in the grip of his left hand the other severed his hand with a hatchet. The wood upon which the hand rested when chopped off showed plainly the marks of the center of the blade only, proving that the hatchet had been brought down straight and deliberately.

"Cases like this are coming up right along. A man recently lost a foot on a railroad. He claimed that he had fallen off the train and had got his foot caught under the wheels. He was subsequently found sitting beside the track with his hat on. There was nothing to indicate that there had been an accident except the loss of the foot. His clothing was free from dirt or grease, and there was testimony to show that he had walked up to the train and thrust his foot under the wheels."

"There is no doubt," said Richard M. Johnson, agent of the Travelers' Accident Insurance company, "that since the accident companies offered an indemnity of \$2,500 for the loss of a hand or a foot, there has been a great increase in the number of accidents to the left hand, and it was found that people were sengers, who had not been exposed, were allowed to land, but the 798 steerage pasthough, these cases are extremely rare. There have also been cases where people with shriveled feet and hands in which there was no life or feeling have chopped Dr. Charles Von Spiegal, a prominent phy- them off to get the insurance."-New York World.

> According to Herr Blattner the optical effect of incandescent lamps increases with the temperature of the filament, which can be raised so as to make 10 per cent. of the whole electric energy of the lamp take the form of light. Ordinarily, however, in a lamp of sixteen candles the optical effect does not exceed 5 to 6 per cent.

There is one applicant for a pension who deserves to have her claim pushed to the front. This is Mary E. Dewey, of ALBANY, April 20.-James Flaherty, a Goshen, Ind., who served through the pires for a pension under her real name

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THE turning back of immigrants JOSEPH W. LOMBARD Quincy, Dec. 5.

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Quincy Point Wellaston Heights East Weymouth

Today's Almanac .- April 20. High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.56; Sets at 6.31. Moon sets 3.47 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 8.40 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

direct by boys from the Ledger Office, Square. to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy and Quincy F. Hughes.

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we observance. shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor This is about 35 degrees above the mean to remedy any defects.

It is built of brick, with free stone trim- the trees almost to leave out. mings and cost, exclusive of the land, about \$10,000. The land cost \$2,000.

There are accommodations in this building Hats Trimmed to Order for a steamer, hook and ladder truck, hose wagon, and chemical, and stalls for eight

also have a steamer.

stitch in time saves nine."

same. This column has been not only

interesting, but instructive in events of

those who have saved a file of the LEDGER

AMONG THE EDITORS,

the maximum height—which does not apply to towers or steeples—at 140 feet. The height fixed by the legislative committee would seem to be ample, and quite as high

as is consistent with safety in case of fire.

The skypiercing building are not healthful in case of a conflagration.—Brockton

Of the setting up of jobs to extract money from the public school fund there is no end; and one of the most absurd

has been properly and wisely crushed by an Executive veto, after having worked its way through the State Legislature.

The cumpulsory introduction in all the schools of physical culture would have

given profits galore to the makers of and

jobbers in athletic appliances; and it might be worth while for them to pick their flint

THE turning back of immigrants at

American ports of entry has caused the European steamship lines to adopt Chinese

gers at Halifax, bringing only a few, and those entirely competent to pass the inspection, to the wharves at Portland.

Of the seventeen hundred landed at Hal-ifax, the greater portion will find their way

to be made, and new regulations will be necessary to meet this flank movement of

the undesirable immigrant army. Already

steps have been taken by the Treasury de-partment to secure the necessary informa-

tion, and the remedy will be applied.-Lynn

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.

MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre

Quincy. Office of its kind in Mar. 14-tf

have much valuable data at hand.

ant to stay in doors and everybody was out. horses, and also a police station. As the question of building a steamer It was also a great "growing day." house is still under debate in the Fire De-

make a suggestion: Why would it not be Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. a good idea instead of going to work, Wil-The Woman's Relief Corps has served liard school-house style, and putting up a great central fire station at an expense of notice on Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., that some \$30,000, or \$40,000, to build a model it will call around to get acquainted Thurs-

and proposes to build another.

temperature for April.

structure, something after the design and day evening. will require a steamer, and that time is not | there Sunday.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Spice and Variety to Our

Everyday Existence.

City Council tonight.

Six weeks to Memorial day.

Thunder shower Saturday evening.

year, less than 100 more than Quincy.

Fountain entertainment this evening.

has a parish meeting, Wednesday evening.

cellars for houses on South Walnut street.

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Solo are putting in

Edward Menhinick is putting in a cel-

Thermometer went up to 82 Sunday.

There were 683 births in Brockton last

far distant. Give West Quincy a new en-Mr. A. H. Whitford, general secretary of gine house at a cost of not over \$10,000, exclusive of the land, this year, and next esting talk at G. A. R. hall, Sunday afteryear build a similar structure near City noon on "Character building."

Mrs. Alexander Shirley, of Common street, There is no use in mincing and com- on the evening of April 28.

West Quincy, as Ward Four has earned the this morning. Miss Sumner has gone to ton, Mass. right to have a steamer permanently located Atlantic to substitute for two weeks.

not be placed in jeopardy, and that should than to have the bother of it. G. A. Mayo The Fire Department Committee and will do this. There was a quiet wedding this morning

with which we are provided, is totally in- ander Nash, and Mr. Henry E. Emerson, adequate to cope with a large fire. "A being united in marriage by Rev. D. M. Wilson. They left immediately for New York on a short tour.

THE PUBLICATION of "Today's Anni-The approprations of North Adams, the versaries" which has been an interesting largest town in the Commonwealth amounts feature of the Daily Ledger for the to \$148,796 this year, of which \$117,340 past year is discontinued today, as it will be raised on taxation. would be only a repetition to continue the

BORN.

both local and world wide history, and those who have saved a file of the LEDGER to Mr. and Mrs. Augus G. McDonald.

MARRIED.

EMERSON--NASH-In Quincy, April 20, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Henry E. Emerson to Miss Cora E. Nash, both of

DIED.

TOWNSEND—In Hyde Park, April 17, Mrs. Isabella M., widow of Hiram J. Townsend, aged 84 years, 7 months and

ROBERTSON HALL,

Wednesday, April 22d, 1891 MR. J. W. MAYNARD, the Blind Pianist and Vocalist will give one of his reowed Concerts. There will also be an organization of the

Order of Congress of Friends,

European steamship lines to adopt Chinese methods to get their living freights into this country. Three of the great immigrant steamers landed the bulk of their passen-will protect them in the future. Imperial officers will explain the aims and bjects of the Order.

April 17.

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THOS. WATERWORTH,

into the States unless special pains are taken at the border to keep them out. A closer supervision of the railroads will have Rose Grower and Florist. Choice Roses, Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs and Bedding Plants. Elm Street, Braintree, - - near De pot P. O. Box 92.

NOTICE.

To the manufacturers of Quincy and the general public: I wish it to be distinctly understood that I severed all business connection with Peter J. Donohue Sept. 27th, 1889, by mutual consent. 1889, by mutual consent.

JOHN J. BARRY.

Quincy, April 18, 1891.

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LEXINGTON'S DAY.

Speakers at Yesterday's Anniversary. Local Happenings That Give The celebration in Lexington of the the Town Hall Dr. Everett, of Quincy, was York and Liverpool, and in 1847 he began

Herald as follows: who could not speak on the 19th of April organized launched four vessels—the Atwithout preparation. He referred to the lantic, Pacific, Arctic and Baltic. The Wollaston Congregational Society of Lexington to allow him to repeat it at imposed being that the vessels should

lar for Miss Garrity's new house on Gay On and after TUESDAY, April 14, Commissioner Ewell had a gang at work we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER this morning scraping up the dust in the Square at Levinston was not that of presistance at Levinston was not that the presistance at Levinston was not that of presistance at Levinston was not that of presistance at Levinston was not that the presistance at Levinston was not that of presistance at Levinston was not that the presistance at Levinston was not the pr resistance at Lexington was not that of man for Paul Revere Post on Memorial day their ancestry and training.

of popular government, but its root was in fort of the passengers. Many features England. It may not be a popular idea that have since come to be regarded as that there is anything good in England or indispensable on board ship were introthe English, but, nevertheless, it is true. duced by the Collins vessels. The Saturday night rain and Sunday's America had no warmer friends in the BROCKTON HAS the model engine house. hot sun caused the grass to shoot forth and English Parliament than those who had, as soldiers, met her patriots on many a well- Liverpool, at the end of her first voyage, SEE W. B. Wilson has sold his new house on fought field. Such men as Cornwallis, May 10, 1849, than the barber shop. En-Commonwealth Terrace to Chas. B. Tilton, Percy, Burgoyne and Tarleton afterward sustained America's interest warmly.

America has four great patriotic festivals Sunday was a great day. It was too pleas--April 19, July 4, Thanksgiving and Fore-Mrs. M.E. Cheney spoke before the Faxon of Lexington fought not only for Middle on the afterpart of the deck .- John H. partment Committee, allow the Ledger to Loyal Legion and others, at the Wollaston sex county, for Massachusetts, or for New Gould in Scribner's. England, but for the whole country.

The speaker made a strong appeal for the unity of the states and the nations. He quoted the fact that the state governments were formed at the suggestion of the Continental Congress, arguing from this that from every window in my house which DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. cost of the Brockton house, near the centre Rev. J. H. Humphrey the newly ap- the United States was first, and the states overlooks his lot. In England, after a of the city, or else at West Quincy. The pointed pastor of the West Quincy Metho- second. He citied instances showing that time is coming when each of these sections dist church, preached his first sermon Massachusetts and Kentucky, and other light and air for sixty years he acquires states, were animated by like patriotic sentiments, and that the unity of thought

Dr. Everett was listened to with marked attention and frequently applauded.

WANTED.

WANTED.-A first-class hand sewed Residence, 63 SOUTH STREET, QUINCY.

There is no use in mincing and component on the evening of April 25.

Miss Mary Falvey assumed charge of ing fine single handed custom work. Steady work and good pay to right party. S. new house half way between the centre and the telegraph office at the Quincy station GARDNER JONES, 14 Dover St., Brock-

from the 40's. The Centre has a large amount of valuable property which should to take your stove now, keep it all sum-

FOR SALE.

other members of the Council cannot shut their eyes to the fact that the one steamer, their eyes to the fact that the one steamer, and or Nash, and Mr. Henry F. Emerson 111 Washington street. Quincy, April 20.

> DWELLING House for sale, situated in D South Quincy, containing 6 rooms, with piazza on front, and a well of excellent water on the premises. For further particulars, inquire at 37 Liberty St., or of JOS. W. LOMBARD,

86 Hancock St. Quincy, April 20.

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TO LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains 11 rooms, city water and furnace; stable attached with accommodation for 6 horses. Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will lease for term of years to right party.
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AN AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

Dr. Everett of This City, One of the Something About the Famous Steamers That Flourished Before the War. The most important American rival which foreign corporations have en-Battle of 1775, begun Saturday and was countered in transatlantic steam navigacontinued Sunday in a patriotic style. Com- tion was the famous Collins line. Mr. E. memorative services were held in several of K. Collins had grown up in the freight the churches. At an evening service in and passenger business between New one of the speakers. He is reported by the to interest New York merchants in a plan to establish a new steamship line. Dr. Everett said it was a poor American Two years later a company which he had

They were liberally subsidized, the are too familiar with the story of the battle this time. He claimed a right to speak, make twenty-six voyages every year, and not alone on account of birth and ancestry, that the passage from port to port should but also because of the fact that the school | be better in point of time than that made in which he taught in Quincy, is built upon by the Cunarders. The Collins line met the site of the birthplace of John Haucock. the conditions successfully, its vessels at Hingham. He briefly reviewed the events of that making westward trips that averaged day in 1775, when Col. Parker's company eleven days, ten hours and twenty-one opens it's four days' fair at Reynolds hall

The vessels of the Collins line cost uprebels, but of free men desirous of obtain- ward of \$700,000 each. This was a great found at Milton a cow owned by Patrick ing only their rights. Those patriots had deal of money to put into a steamship in no new scheme of government; it was those days, and as the largest of the Past Commander H. O. Souther is chair- simply carrying out the logical result of smallest of the steamships that now ply between New York and European ports, America has extended, improved the idea there was naturally a good percentage of cost in the appointments for the com-

Among them none attracted more comment when the Atlantic arrived at glish visitors to the vessel, as she lay at anchor in the Mersey, saw for the first time the comfortable chair, with its movable head rest and foot rest, in which Americans are accustomed to recline fathers' day. Of all these festivals, the while undergoing shaving. Another spring festival is the greatest. The soldiers novelty was a smoking room in a house

In Two Countries.

In America my neighbor can own a piece of land adjoining my house, and can, after long years, build on his land in such a way as to take the light away man has had the uninterrupted use of an easement, which is one of Judge Blackstone's "incorporeal hereditaments," and this has to be respected by the owner of adjacent land, who, according to English, and, for the matter of that, Roman law, must so enjoy his own rights and property as not to interfere with the established right and properties of others.

In England if my neighbor sees me uilding a house with windows overooking his property, and in such a manner as to tend to preclude him from building himself at some future time, he at once sets to work to put up an obstruction against my windows, which forces me to come to terms with him. This may be arranged by payment of a small, in fact, entirely nominal, annual rent of a few cents in recognition of his rights, two systems is the more equitable I will reader to judge.—Detroit News.

Serving Early Writs.

It was not the easiest thing in the world to bring malefactors to justice in the early administration of the law in Virginia, as the following returns, made to executions, will illustrate. The extract is from the "History of Augusta County.

"In the case of Johnson vs. Brown (1751), 'Not executed by reason there is no road to the place where he (Brown)

lives." Again: "Not executed by reason of excess of weather.'

"November, 1752-'Not executed by reason of an ax' (the ax being in the hands of defendant, uplifted, no doubt, to cleave the officer's skull). "Not executed because the defendant's

norse was faster than mine." "Not executed, by reason of a gun." "Emlen vs. Miller-'Kept off from Miller with a club, etc.; Miller not found y Humphrey Marshall."

"Not executed, because the defendant got into deep water-out of my reach." "November, 1754-'Executed on the within, John Warwick, and he is not the man.'

"August, 1755-Forty-nine executions returned 'Not executed, by reason of the disturbance of the Indians."

Electric Car Heaters.

In many places where electric railways are in operation the temperature falls so low in winter as to render the cars quite uncomfortable. Why not, under this condition of affairs, devote a portion of the current used to propel the cars to heating them as well? The ordinary car stove is open to so many objections that its use is practically precluded from the majority of roads. Electric heaters, however, can be placed underneath the seats so that a uniform temperature can be given to the entire car. Electric heaters have been made and have met with some adoption. Whether they would prove too expensive for the purpose is a question yet to be solved. They certainly, however, offer advantages over any method of car heating yet employed.—New York Telegram

A New Fat Cure. St. Agedore-It is the easiest thing in the world. De Mascus-What, to reduce a man's weight?

"Yes, to reduce a man's wait. The one thing needful-always be punctual." -St. Joseph News.

If the pies eaten every day were heaped one on top of another they would make a tower thirty-seven miles high. If laid out in a line they would reach from New

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

An alarm of fire was rung in at East Weymouth at 9.30 Saturday night for a fire

WEYMOUTH.

The Unitarian society of East Weymouth School of Dramatic Instruction, of Boston.

The East Weymouth Reform Club give of the National Granite Cutters Union. an entertainment in Temperance hall this The headquarters, which have been at simply a question of right. They were fleet was considerably smaller than the Tirrell and Fred Loring.

A petition is being circulated at Wevmouth Landing to establish an assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood. A meeting of all who are eligible, will be held Thurday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thousands of herrings are being seined every day at East Weymouth by Samuel Orcutt and Charles L. Prescott.

New Headquarters.

J. B. Dyer has been re-elected secretary to Concord, N. H., May 1.

TOMORROW'S LEDGER

FOR

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OF THE

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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

If you do not buy your Tea and Coffee of us, in order to have you try our Standard Java Coffee and Forand this will prevent my acquiring an mosa Teas, we will for the next sixty days sell for 50 Cents, a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 not venture an opinion, but leave the pound of Standard Java or a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 pound of regular 50 Cent Formosa

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The Deposits of this Bank show an Increase of 950 PER CENT. during the last six years. This Percentage of Increase is over Three Times Greater

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If you have any reason to change your bank account, apply to the Broadway. Prompt and careful attention given to all business intrusted to us. Does a strictly banking business. Send us your collection business and it will receive prompt attention. Accounts of firms, individuals and corporations solicited.

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QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1891.

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A SAMPLE TORN OFF

Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with anything you have seen, will indicate the place to purchase

YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS.

The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods ! New Line of Prints!

Spring Style of Ginghams! pro tem.

Remnants of Outing Flannels. Court May 5, viz: Josiah Randlett, Edward refused to transport children. Believed in would be willing to change the route if

Just the thing for Children's Wear.

Remnants of Plaid Nasniook, 8 Cents per Yard.

Ask to see the BEST CORSET for

49 Cents

EVER SHOWN IN QUINCY.

W. H. DOBLE,

Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, Quincy.

RELIABILITY."



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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Accommodations.

A Guarantee That a New Building on Plains will be Filled,

Several Important Orders Advanced—No. Bids for Remodeling City Hall.

But seventeen members responded to the ant, Duffield and Hayward.

In the absence of the President the to enlarge the lot. afterward unanimously elected President would be no delays.

Three Travese Jurors.

Upon notice and motion three traverse S. Jewell and James W. Pierce.

Wants to Tunnel Boston. The Mayor forwarded a letter of H. C. Spaulding, with a request that he be given

Councilman Gray said be had attended a meeting addressed by that man in Cambridge recently, and that it amounted to judgment of the School Committee was

Mayor Fairbanks said he forwarded the citizens. The talk would be interesting and instructive, and would cost the city

Upon motion of Councilman Warner the Mayor was requested to extend the gentlemen an invitation.

\$10,000 to Remodel.

A communication from Commissioner Ewell informed the Council that no bids had been received at his office for remodeling City Hall, but he had an estimate from a reliable source that the cost would be \$10,000. Received and placed on file. Street Sprinkling.

The Mayor forwarded a communication that the Commissioner be authorized to sprinkle at his discretion, the expense to be be be be be through, that the street would some day be put through, that it would be a not strike? charged to Miscellaneous Highway Ac-

A motion to refer to the Committee on Streets was defeated, and it was laid upon the table until the next meeting.

Wollaston Objects. A petition largely signed by Wollaston residents requested that no billiard or pool icense be granted at Wollaston this year.

Referred to Committee on License. Quarry Street.

Councilman Fallon presented the petition of McDonnell & Sons and others that the westerly end of Quarry street be straightened. Referred to Committee on Streets with instructions to give public hearing. Licenses.

An application of C. H. Abbott for a license as a common victualler was referred to the Committee on Licenses.

a license to keep more than four horses, was referred to the same committee.

Fire Alarm. The Committee on Fire Department reported an order granting a location of poles under suspension of rules passed to be oron Bates avenue, Liberty and Quincy dained.

streets to the Chief Engineer. Ordered to a second reading.

Cemetery Enlargement.

The Committee on Public Grounds reported in favor of enlarging the Mount Wollaston Cemetery as proposed, and offered an order authorizing the Mayor to make the purchase at an expense not to exceed \$6000; the money to be borrowed on three notes. Ordered to second reading.

Favor Addition to John Hancock. The Committee on Public Buildings the John Hancock schoolhouse, and re-

Councilman Warner moved that the report be referred back to the committee with instructions to report in favor of a new building on the "New Plains."

Councilman Moxon argued that it was needless to make the reference if the committee were to be instructed. He said the School Committee was decidedly of the opinion that it would be best for many reasons to enlarge the John Hancock, and as they must approve the plans it would be wise to coincide.

ing. Did not deem it wise to make addi- loan. tion to old building. Understood the addition of four rooms would cost \$15,000 to \$17,000, which amount he believed would Sewers reported an order appropriating erect a new building of six or eight rooms. \$2450 on one year loan for a drain and If the addition was made it would be but other improvements on Garfield street. a very few years before a new building Ordered to second reading.

would have to be located where he now proposed, and he argued that it would be

Chairman Claffin of the School Commit- Adjourned at 10.20. tee agreed with the last gentleman that a schoolhouse must soon be built on the The Ward Three School schoolhouse must soon be built on the New Plains, but he thought it economy to now enlarge the John Hancock. The Hearing Given Yesterday by Railroad committee was opposed to small buildings, arguing that in large ones the cost per long walk for children. Favored report.

> New Plains had been fully considered. Councilman Warner said he would guarsoon to be established there.

roll call at the regular meeting of the City cation could not have been secured than be begun and completed within two years. Council Monday evening. Two afterward the John Hancock site, and believed the Mr. Pattee appeared for the petitioners,

member, Councilman Newcomb, who was condition of the school and hoped there shall be no crossing of its tracks at grade.

school on New Plains. Enlarging the ing land owners. John Hancock would simply delay its The hearing adjourned for one week public hearing might be given.

Councilman Little opposed a public hear- of the same. ing. The last gentleman had said the good relative to transportation and should stand by them now. Councilman Jones A Defective Chimney sets the Roof of communication at the request of prominent had then argued that it was beneficial for children to walk, but now thought differently.

Voted not to lay on table.

cure plans for enlargment.

Walker Street.

A public hearing was given the petitioners for the extension of Walker street to Newbury avenue. G. W. Hill, F. E. Badger, J. E. Drew, Seth Burrill, John Wakley and others spoke in favor of the petition, arguing that was a necessity, that relative to street sprinkling, and desired the people to be benefitted had waited long and patiently, that the street would some benefit to the city as it would increase the value of the taxable property, that the city liable after all? should apply the betterment act. One gentlemen testified to a count made one

day and that 500 had gone through. A Councilman asked if it was not advertised and that some had gone through just to be counted.

This question was evaded, but the Councilman said he was so informed.

Hall Place Extension. But one gentleman appeared in favor of first meeting in three years last night? the Hall place extension.

Councilman Powers said the petitioners proposed to put the street in good repair a perfect attendance? and asked that the matter be recommitted to the Committee on Streets to wait devel- work? opements. Voted.

State Aid.

The Committee on State Aid recommended that \$4 be allowed Barbara Talbot An application of Joseph T. French for and \$8 allowed Thomas Munson as State Aid. Accepted.

The order appropriating \$1200 for paved gutters and drains on Common street was

Reardon Street.

The order appropriating \$1175 for Reardon street was slightly amended and passed

Paved Gutters and Crossings. The order of \$3000 for paved gutters and growth than any of the other members? rossings was amended as to payment, and passed to be ordained.

Hancock Street.

The Committee on Streets reported in favor of finishing Hancock street as recrecommended an addition of four rooms to Works, with these exceptions, that the ported an order appropriating \$500 for street be paved from sidewalk to sidewalk at a point commencing at the railroad bridge and ending at the Neponset bridge, and that the stone curbing be continued to the bridge, and that the vote to lay out 64 feet wide be revoked, and that the remainder be laid out 56 feet wide. An order for \$10,750 was offered.

At the request of Councilman Jones, who had some doubt about the street railway part, the order was recommitted.

The Committee on Streets opposed the extension of Grove street, but recom-Councilman Warner knew that the mended \$500 to put accepted part in repair, people of the Ward favored the new build- the money to be borrowed on one year

The joint Committee on Streets and

economy to do it now. The new district favor of widening Water street to 45 feet, more than half filled the John Hancock and offered order of \$100 for plans. Ordered to second reading.

ELECTRIC FREIGHT RAILWAY.

Committee of the Legislature. The Boston da'lies report a hearing Mon-

tric Freight Railway Company, the parties is solicited. Councilman Jones favored new building. named in the bill submitted being John Q. Did not think the rapid growth on the Adams, Henry L. Higginson, Charles H. Porter, William G. A. Pattee, Philip L. Saltonstall, Herbert M. Federhen, George antee to fill a new schoolhouse in a very E Armstrong and John R. Graham. The short time. Councilman Pratt favored a route as laid out was from tidewater at new building of wood. The section was Quincy Point around the southern border growing rapidly and he knew of enterprises of Quincy to the West Quincy station on the Granite Branch of the Old Colony, Councilman Moxon argued that it would where it connects with the several quarries. be from five to eight per cent. cheaper to The capital named in the bill is \$300,000, enlarge. Was opposed to wooden build- which may be increased, and the company Councilman Fallon said a more unfit lo- the amount of \$150,000. The road must presented themselves leaving the absentees city had spent sufficient there. If the and Horace G. Allen and Charles F. Jenney President Thompson and Councilmen Bry- schoolhouse was enlarged it would be but for landowners who object to the taking of

Old Colony Railroad said his company had Council was called to order by the senior | Chairman Claffin spoke of the crowded no objection to offer other than that there Mr. Pattee said that it was proposed to go Councilman Jones favored recommit- under the main tracks of the Old Colony, ment and Councilman Moxon opposed. and he thought the Granite branch could Councilman Powers opposed centraliza- be crossed by an overhead bridge. Mr. urors were drawn to attend the Superior tion of schools, especially as the Council Pattee said further that the petitioners equal rights, and fer this reason favored they could thereby accomodate the object-

ALARM FROM THE POINT.

Hall's Store on Fire.

The alarm from Box 72 at 10.55 o'clock this morning, was for a fire in the roof of the building near Quincy Point Bridge Voted not to recommit with instructions, occupied by Charles Hall as a store. When Voted not to recommit for further inves- discovered the roof was afire in several It is not excelled in Quincy. places, but by the prompt use of a sill-cock

The cause of the fire was probably due Stock. to a defective chimney, and had it not been discovered when it was, a serious fire would have resulted.

The loss will not exceed \$15.

Did It Ever Occur to You?

That there was a fire this morning? That the bell on the First Church did

That an automatic whistle is pretty re That it makes a difference whether the

management is friendly or not? That Quincy is very fortunate regarding

That the city cannot always expect to escape a conflagration? That one steamer would be of little

account then? That President Thompson missed his

That Councilman Newcomb is now the only member of the first Council who has

That such attendance shows faithful That the absentees were missed last

evening? That Walker street is no longer this morning?

That the little scheme to make it a much ravelled way did not work?

hat it should be extended? That it would be a public convenience That there are shorter streets leading 'nowhere'' that are called avenues?

That Saville and Faxon avenues are two 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs. of these? That the Ward Three delegation is pretty solid for a new schoolhouse?

That it would undoubtedly be cheaper to enlarge the John Hancock if the outgo Creamery. would stop there?

That it would not stop there? That in that case a new building would e cheaper in the long run? . That the School Committee always seem

o be on the unpopular side? That no one seems very anxious to advocate remodeling City hall?

That an unusual number of loans have een made this year? That some larger ones will probably

WEYMOUTH.

A special town meeting is being held today to elect a selectman to fill vacancy caused by the death of E. Atherton Hunt. The Unitarian fair opens at Reynolds hall, East Weymouth, this evening. Work in the shoe manufacturies is very

quiet just at present. A ten days' holiness meeting opens Friday at Temperance hall, East Weymouth.

TODAY'S COURT.

Frank Casner of Randolph drunk, \$10. | Quincy, July 9.

The Committee on Streets reported in Have Your Stoves Stored

G. A. Mayo's,

COPELAND STREET,

WEST QUINCY.

His price this year is only \$2 for the Season. This is a slight increase over past years, but he hopes capita was smaller and that the scholars day at the State House before the Railroad by better care and prompt delivery. to more than could be better graded. Did not think it a Committee on the projected Quincy Elec- make up the difference. A continuance of your trade

G. A. MAYO.

CO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN.

Not to South America, but to South Quincy to D. A. Thomson's, where you can get

which may be increased, and the company is authorized to issue mortgage bonds to the amount of \$150,000. The road must be begun and completed within two years.

Hams, Shoulders, Sausages, Fresh Pork and Bacon. Spinach, Dandelions, Kale. Rhubarb, Lettuce, new Cabbage, etc. We are selling the Arlington Creamery Butter for 28 Cents; also a good Dairy Butter for 28 Cents. FRESH BOILED LOBSTERS.

N. B. Our Pea Beans 60 Cents per peck.

D. A. Thomson,

a short time before the city would be asked their property. President Choate of the Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, South Quincy.

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable erection. Moved to lay on the table that a with the understanding that the petitioners for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our would then present a new route and a map already large stock has been increased by the addition of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

> SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that will be worn this Spring. SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR.

Order passed to second reading to pro- hose, the fire was extinguished before the Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.



KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of That many are very anxious however the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted That Hall place has outgrown its name? under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes,

We have taken the agency for this Butter, and That they are better acquainted with the parties desiring to use these goods can leave their order for a week's supply and have it fresh from the

ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - -

THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL, It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

An Old Story Retold. Just before him she sat With a monstrous great hat On her head, quite obscuring the stage. He twisted and turned Till with anger he burned, And each moment augmented his rage

In despair, then, at last— Half the evening had passed— Leaning forward, he whispered quite low: "Won't you take off your hat? I can't see what they're at On the stage." But she shook her head, "No!"

Then he had a bright thought-Some by instinct are taught—
And he put his own hat on his head.
In an instant behind Him came murmurs unkind-

"Shoot the hat!" "Take that hat off!" they said. Their expressions were blunt, And the lady in front

For she thought that, of course, they meant her.
With a rosy red face, Doffed her hat without further demur.

The moral is plain: Your point you may gain Sometimes in a roundabout way. And this moral, too. Never wear a big lat to the play.

-Somerville Journal.

A Valuable Animal.



am dat one o' yourn, Mose? Johnsing-Dat am a bird dog.

Yallerby-Sho! You hain't got no gun Johnsing-Mebbe not, sah; but when I'se huntin' chickens late at night dat dog, sah, kin hear an interruption haff a mile away! -Texas Siftings.

A Child's Sense of Justice.

Nothing seems to burn into the memory and heart of a child as an undeserved punishment, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflicter. In type the wave of indignation and help- been left out of the list of those composing with more sensitive natures or more reder with sullen persistence under the them. ashes of seeming forgetfulness, ready to burst out violently and unexpectedly. If this seems an overdrawn picture one has only to think backward at one's own ress in the committee stage. An amend chilish days, and to recall the time when ment offered by Mr. Nolan, Parnellite, careless treatment by an elder first was defeated by a vote of 202 to 5. Of the taught us to be bitter, unforgiving, re- five members who voted in support of the

his heart is tender, and this is one of the qualities most necessary to a noble charqualities most necessary to a noble charqu acter; a quality that must be blended rendering the government would pass the with truth and honor and self-sacrifice bill, was the occasion of much merriment. to give the right balance to dispositions which would otherwise work harm. A child's justice is always tempered with mercy to those he loves, and when in the Granville, a few days before the earl died, home he is justly and tenderly dealt Mr. Gladstone sumbled and fell in the with he learns little by little that higher street. The aged statesman was half sense of justice toward all with whom stunned by the fall and reached home with he comes in contact. When his own small rights are carelessly and continually thrust aside, he, too, learns to play the brigand, to invent devices to achieve the might which he has learned makes right.—Harper's Bazar.

Reptiles in the Mesozoic Epoch. Early in the mesozoic epoch there appeared marine reptiles which, though derived from land species, became more and ing in water, developed on that account | way home, where she was found in bed swimming organs, etc. Land reptiles also began to develope in huge proportions. Why they grew so big no one knows, but it may have been because they had no rivals in the struggle for existence; they had all they wanted to eat and naturally increased in bulk. At all events no creatures are known to have existed in this world comparable in size to these took carbolic acid by mistake yesterday. He was dead within fifteen minutes. He urally increased in bulk. At all events ington Star.

WHAT WE

By Our Reciprocal Arrangements with Spain.

QUITE SEVERE ON DAVITT.

The Newspapers of Rome Complain Bitterly of Mr. Blaine's "Leisurely Manners"-Irish Land Bill and Other

Madrid, April 21.—The reciprocity convention between Spain and the United States, as drafted by Premier Canovas del Castillo, representing Spain, and Gen. J. the woman was not his wife. W. Foster, representing the United States, is based, as far as the United States is concerned, upon the third or reciprocity section of the new American tariff law. In One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

Short advertisements. lasses, coffee and hides, and a reduction of the duty on tea, America will obtain exemption from duties on most of her raw and manufactured products and a reduction of the tariff on cereals and flour. The negotiations were protracted on the question of the entire abolition of the tariff on cereals, flours and oils, including petroleum and lard. The same question in regard to tobacco was also raised, but not coming within the scope of the third section of the Ameri-

can tariff law, was put aside. Premier Canovas offered protracted resistance to Lightning played some p the abolition of the tariff on flour. Barcelona and Santander traders, who are largely interested in flour shipments, presented energetic protests, which fortified the minister in his indisposition to accede to the American proposals. Eventually, representations that American reciprocity would be impossible without the free adnission of American cereals, induced Premier Canovas to assent to such a reduction of the tariff as will place American flour upon a nearly equal footing with Spanish flour. Santander merchants declare that taking into consideration the cost of the transportation of castile grain, of which park. the bulk goes to the Antilles, American flour will crush out the Spanish product in the Spanish West Indies. Cuba now onsumes 300,000 barrels of flour yearly,

and pays for it \$12 per barrel. Trade in American flour, burdened with an extra duty of 20 per cent., since 1889, has been completely wiped out to the advantage of the Spanish product. Under the new convention the entry of American flour practically free of duty will lower the price to about \$6 per barrel, and will extinguish the importation of Spanish flour, while increasing the Cuban consumption to 1,000,000 barrels yearly, all of which will

chiefly Spanish, which enters free of duty,

be American product If the pressure of Spanish interests had not been counteracted by the demands of the Cuban commission of notables, who were determined to obtain reciprocity with the United States, Premier Canovas would have declined to make such concesions. The prospect of a dangerous tension of the relations of Spain with Cuban and Porto Rico, resulting possibly in civil war, obliged the government to sacrifice btain a kind of Zollverein with the

Spanish Antilles. Her wheat, beans, flour, lard, petroleum, nanufactured products and machinery will enter practically free of duty. Among other Spanish exports, olive oil will be replaced by American lard and beans, now exported to Cuba in large quantities, will ase to be sent. The advantage resulting Cuba will be great, but it is impossible o estimate the injury to Spanish trade.

Bloody Massacre. MARSEILLES, April 21.—The latest mails from Madagascar bring a report that the Sakalavas of Marrambo have massacred the governor of Tubear and fifty-seven Yallerby (5 a. m.)—Wha' kind ob a dorg Hova soldiers after the Skalava king had

promised the governor an audience. The rictims' bodies were horribly mutilated. Thirteen Hova customs officials were also murdered. The inhabitants of Tubear fled in terror to the French colony on the Island of Nossi-Be, near Madagascar. At last accounts a French gunboat was cruising along the Madagascar coast waiting for Hova reinforcements. Severe on Davitt.

London, April 20. — William Henry Smith, first lord of the treasury in the house of commons, replying to a question some children of the sunny, hopeful in regard to Michael Davitt's name having less, unspoken protest against unjust the royal labor commission, said that Mr. correction passes away, and leaves ap- Davitt's evidence before the Parnell speparently no trace. To other children, cial commission, coupled with the fact with more sensitive natures or more returned that he had been convicted of treason, sion just formed to inquire into labor proof kindle fires of rage, which smoul- troubles and the best means of preventing

Slow Progress. London, April 21.—In the house of commons, the Irish land bill made slow progamendment, two did so by mistake. This A child's sense of justice is as keen as exhibition of a Parnellite strength of three members, which was planned by McCar-

Gladstone's Black Eye. London, April 21.—The Chronicle says that while returning from a call on Earl much difficulty. It was found that one of his eyes was blackened and that he had received a severe shaking up, necessitating his confinement to the house for several

days. Drowned Her Own Babe.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April, 21.—Mrs. John Shaw of Barkerville, a suburb of this town, tried to drown herself and her 1-year-old The cold water brought her to her senses, more aquatic through the necessity of liv- and she got out of the water and made her with her dead baby clasped in her arms. The physician who attended her says that she is sometimes hysterical, and probably tried to drown herself and child dur-

ing a fit of temporary insanity.

reptiles of ages ago. —Interview in Wash- was 45 years old and leaves a widow. He

NEW YORK, April 21 .- A young couple

A Young Couple Found Dead in a New

registered at the Grand Union hotel Sunday morning as P. Rebrand and wife, and were assigned to a room on the third floor. Last night they were found in ped locked in each others arms and dead. They had inhaled gas through tubber tubes held in the mouth. On the oman's breast lay a large and beautiful ouquet of roses. The man was about 25 ears old and the woman about 22. The ouple left four letters, two to a Mrs. Muller of this city, one to the coroner and one to Fritz Behrand of South William street. No cause has yet been learned for he rash deed. Mrs. Muller said last night that she knew the couple, and that the roung man had registered his name correctly, but she gave the impression that

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

terday.

arrested.

At Washington-Baltimore, 8; Washing The widow of John B. Gough died yes-

James G. Blaine, Jr., is studying diplomacy abroad. A strike of coal miners in Iowa is looked

on as certain W. W. Astor pays \$25,000 a year rent for

A receiver was appointed for the affairs of Henry E. Dixie.

Senator Washburn of Minnesota is enoving himself in London. Hon. Thomas B. Reed is in Rome. He

Lightning played some peculiar pranks it Sharon, Conn., yesterday. The furniture in Garibaldi's old home on taten Island was sold by auction. Professor James K. Thatcher of Yale

miversity died vesterday morning. Russell Harrison wants his father given redit for the Italian correspondence A fire in the European hotel, Chattaooga, Tenn., caused \$25,000 damage.

Striking weavers in Bradford, Eng., were illowed to hold a Sunday mass meeting. Two boys from the training ship at Newport were found asleep in a Fall River

the electric light plants on the new naval Five members of a gang of railroad nieves in western Pennsylvania have been

Serious delays now occur in fitting out

A body supposed to be that of Frank White of Lynn, Mass., was washed ashore at Revere Beach. Page McPherson, the St. Louis broker,

tho has decamped, is said to have been a ull-fledged rascal. W. R. Shelton has been appointed clerk of the supreme and superior courts of

Fairfield county, Conn. There was a meeting in Boston of the lassachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution. The banquet of the American Protective

Tariff league in New York, April 29, promses to be a unique affair. James Adams shoots and seriously wounds his uncle at Foster Centre, R. I., and then commits suicide to avoid cap-

A dam above Denver, Col., is complained home industries to colonial interests.
Under the new convention America will part of that city as well as the intervening

Baron Fava has been talking during his voyage, and, it is stated, said that Italy would sever diplomatic relations with this ountry.

Walter K. Draper of Ashland, N. H. ged 30, died suddenly on Sunday at his nome. Deceased was a traveling salesman for J. H. Draper & Co., Ashland.

tween England and Portugal over the high-handed proceedings of the Portuguese uthorities in Mashonaland, South Africa. The Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk are fighting over the grain traffic from St. Paul. Rate to Montreal has been ut 21/2 cents. Trunk lines may be in-

The ticket office of the Boston and Maine ailroad at Northampton, N. H., was roken into yesterday morning between the nours of 1 and 2 o'clock. The thieves blew open the safe and secured some \$25 in money.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

SUN RISES. 4 51 | MOON SETS. 4 09 AM
SUN SETS. 6 32 | FULL SEA | 9 45 AM
LENGTH OF DAY.13 38 | FULL SEA | ... 10 00 PM Washington, April 21.—Forecast for New England: Fair: easterly winds; staionary temperature, except warmer in Vermont.

BALE BALL.

At Louisville—Louisville, 13; St. Louis, 4. At Columbus—Cincinnati, 4; Columbus, 3 At Washington—Baltimore, 8; Washing

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market -April 20. Activity revisited the New York stock mar-et, but there was no change in the narrow-ess of the market, the trade being confined rincipally to western railroad shares, Sugar at Chicago Gas, with the same lack of ani-mation nation.

In the Boston market the brokers com-neneed the inauguration of business in their ew quarters, with a strong and active mar-et, for a limited number of securities.

The New York Market.

The Boston Market. | The Boston Market. | Aspinwall Land. | 9/4 | Fitchburg pref. | 83/6 | Fremn's B'yLand | 6 | Fitchburg pref. | 85 | Maine Central. | West End Land. | 32/4 | Mexican Central. | 21/4 | Atchison | 33 | 4 | do pref. | 107/5 | Boston & Prov. | 107/5 | Union Pacific. | 49/5 | Union Pacific. | 49/5

The Produce Market. New York, April 20.—FLOUR.—Strong; city iills \$5 40@6 00; city mills patents \$5 75@60; winter wheat, low grades \$4 35@4 85@1 to fancy \$4 90@5 75; patents \$5 25@6 25. finnesota clear \$4 85@5 65; straights \$5 15@85.

WHEAT-Higher: No 2 red 125 elevator; No CORN - Weaker: No 2 82@821/ge elevator; ng a fit of temporary insanity.

Died in Fifteen Minutes.

New York, April 21.—James Shelton

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GARDINER Me.

PORK — Quiet; old mess \$12 00@12 50; ex-tra prime \$11 75@12 25. ra prime \$11.75@12.25.

BEEF—Steady; beef hams firm: tierced beef brm; pickled shoulders 5 @ 514c. was 45 years old and leaves a widow. He was a physician, although not practicing. LARD—Easier; western steam \$7.10; city \$6.55.

OUR NEW YESSELS.

Delay in Readiness Caused By Electric Plants.

BARON FAVA HAS HIS SAY.

The Treasury Department at Washington Make Large Purchases of Silver-The Case of the Schooner Sayward Postponed Another Week.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- One of the most serious causes of delay in getting the new vessels of the navy ready for sea is in the electric light plants. This is true at present with the Newark and Concord, both of which should have been ready weeks ago, and nearly all the new vessels now in commission, begin-ning with the Roach cruisers. The electric plant of the Bal-timore has not yet been accepted because of imperfections, and the probabilities are that both the Newark and Concord will go to sea before this part of the equipments is perfected. So much trouble has ensued from this cause that the department has determined to leave this part of the equipments out of future contracts for the construction of new vessels and place it under the direct supervision of the bureau of equipment.

What Baron Fava Says. Washington, April 21.—Baron Fava's alleged statement in Paris that the Marquis Imperiali and the rest of the Italian legation would be withdrawn from Wash ington is not credited here. It is believed either that Fava did not say it or that if he did he was talking without having seen a report of Rudini's last speech. No more hostile demonstrations from Rudini are looked for here. Minister Porter cables that Rudini's temper seems now to be as pacific as it was formerly belligerent. Secretary Blaine said before he left: "I think we shall get very little more impertinence from the Marquis di Rudini."

Schooner Sayward.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The United States supreme court, on motion of Solic itor General Taft, yesterday, postponed for one week argument in the case of schooner Sayward, involving the question of the jurisdiction of the United States over the Behring sea seal fisheries.

A New Appointment. Washington, April 21.—Col. Augustus Valentine Kautze, Eighth infantry, was appointed brigadier general, in place of Gen. John Gibbon, who retired at noor yesterday at the age of 64 years. The new brigadier general has a brilliant record as a fighter, and is a veteran of several wars

Silver Purchases. WASHINGTON, April 21.—The treasury department yesterday purchased 594,000 ounces of silver, as follows; 45,000 at \$0.9730, 274,000 at \$0.9740, 75,000 at \$0.9742 200,000 at \$0.9745. Purchases at local mints up to the close of business last Saturday ggregate 477,560.

ADVANTAGES TAKEN.

The Execution of Prisoners Frustrated by an Escape.

St. Louis, April 21.—A Post dispatch special from Eufalia, I. T., says; News has just been received here that the execution Ross Reilly, Jeff Brown, Cudge Barnett Pare Johnson, Lake Andy, Prince Hawkins, in the western portion of the Wewaka district, Creek nation, which was se r yesterday, has been frustrated by the escape of the prisoners. There was a body of light horsemen guarding these men, and Friday, about 5 o'clock, they went out to the stable, and all but one guard, a negro, the only negro mong the guards, went into the stables to ook after the horses. Taking advantag of the opportunity, purposely given them erty, and while the guard was attempting to capture him the balance escaped. They were all unshackled and unencumbered in their flight, and only one of the guards shot at them as they left. Three of them, Jeff Brown, Prince Hawkins and Paro Johnson, were recaptured, but they were the three it was supposed would be par-doned by the chief. They were taken be fore the district judge Saturday, and there found that pardons awaited them. The others are still under sentence of death

VOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT.

A Well-Known Boston Firm of Clothiers Goes Under.

Boston, April 21.-Robert T. Almy & Co., the well-known clothing dealers, have made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of their creditors to George S. Burton of Burton, Mansfield & Pierce of this city. The liabilities are stated to be about \$110, 000; the amount of the assets is not known

A Runaway Wife.

LEWISTON, Me., April 21.—Mr. C. H. Cotton of Mechanic Falls, who has recently moved to this city, has received a letter from his wife, dated Los Angeles, Cal. In the letter she says:

I don't deserve love or anything. I am an undone person. Oh! how I wish I could see you to-night and have a talk with you. I do want to see you dreadful bad, but I never expect to see you again. It seems as if I never expect to see you again. It seems as if I never could stand it. From your wife, AMANDA."

Mrs. Cotton, it will be remembered, left her husband Dec. 22, and fled with her little daughter to Boston, where she is supposed to have joined Editor Mason of The Bee Keeper's Advance, who was visiting in Boston with his wife at the time. day, and has not been heard from by his wife or family since. Mr. Cotton feels sure that the couple are living and heard from by his sure that the couple are living and heard from by his sure that the couple are living and heard from by his sure that the couple are living and heard from both heard from by his wife or family since. sure that the couple are living together in California.

Mr. Cotton has his son with him in Lewiston, and would like to have his daughter, but says his wife can get back the same way that she went. The Mason property will probably be settled in the oming term of court.

Doings of a Mad Wolf.

VIENNA, April 21.—A dispatch from Zernowitz, capital of the Duchy of Hukowina, says that a mad wolf recently ran amuck through a vitlage near there, biting more or less severely thirty-two people. As many of them as is possible will be sent to Paris for treatment under

Aged Gardiner Man Dead. GARDINER, Me., April 21.-John S. Mitchell died after a short sickness, aged 87. He was for a long time in the grocery business, retiring several years ago with a

comfortable fortune. He leaves two

daughters.

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GREEN & PRESCOTT,

STILL IN THE COUT! President Harrison and Party are Generally " toomed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 21.—The presi dential party arrived here yesterday morning, promptly on time. The reception was most enthusiastic, but the effect of the liberal street decorations was spoiled by a steady downpour of rain which necessi tated the abandonment of all outdoor ceremonies. The president was received with a military salute of twenty one guns and on leaving the train was escorted through a line composed of Grand Army men and Confederate veterans.

The party were then taken in carriages to the Grand opera house, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Hogg and Mayor Callahan, and responded to by the president, Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wanamaker. An abstract of the president's remarks

follows: I remember in my early boyhood to have remember in my early beynood to have heard in our family thrilling descriptions of the experiences of ah uncle whose name I bear, in some of those campaigns for freedom in Texas, in which he took a part, so that the story to me goes back to those dim early recollections of childhood I am glad to stand whose those recollections are revived and where those recollections are revived and freshened, for they were events of momentous importance to this country, to this state and to

I rejoice that you have here so great a con monwealth. The stipulations under whice Texas came into the Union of States an which provided that great territory might be sub-divided into five states seems not to attract much attention in Texas now. Indeed, as far as I can judge, no man would be able successfully to appeal to the suffrages of any A dash of soft color in a bonnet w

successfully to appear to the surfrages of any hamlet in Texas upon the issue that the state should be divided at all.

In the state in which I dwell, all children attend the common schools. This lesson of equality, the perfect system which has been developed by this method of instruc-tion is training a valued class of citizens to take up the responsibilities of our government when we shall lay them down. I hope every when we shall lay them down. I hope every one of your communities, even your scattered rural communities, will pursue this good work. I am sure this hope is shared by my honored host, Governor Hogg, who sits beside me, and whe, in the discharge of his public duties, can influence the progress of this great measure. No material greatness, no wealth no accumulations of splendy, are to wealth no accumulations of splendy, are to great measure. No material greatness, no wealth, no accumulations of splendor, are to be compared with those humble and homely virtues which have generally characterized our American homes, the safety of the state, the good order of the community—all that is good, the capacity, indeed, to produce material wealth, is dependent upon intelligence and social order. Wealth and commerce are timid creatures; they must be assured that the timid creatures; they must be assured that the rest will be safe before they build. So it is alvays in these communities where the most perfect order is maintained, where intelligence is protected, where the church of God and the institutions of religion are revered and respected as that we find the largest development in material wealth.

NEWSPAPERS OF ROME

Complain Bitterly of "Leisurely Manners" of Blaine.

ROME, April 21.—The newspapers of this city complain bitterly of what they term the "leisurely manner" of Mr. Blaine in replying to the communications of the Italian government relative to the New Orleans affair. They seem to forget in Italy that, with the usual means of communication between governments, it takes | preferred to horizontal ones three weeks for Italy and the United | mings must be avoided, but a box States to exchange communications. They also seem to forget that the United | the back of the bodice, will take

States has just as good grounds for compaint against the Italian government as the papers claim the latter has against the American secretary of state. The American government demanded that this of-fender against the laws of the United States, who had fled to Italy, be extradited to stand trial upon the charge of counterfeiting. The Italian government, two weeks after the receipt of this demand, asked the American legation here what tizenship Paladina claimed. American or Italian.

In response to this question the American egation stated on the same day that the request for information was received that Paladina claimed to be an Italian subject. This was the last heard of the matter for two months, when, in answer to the United States government's request for the extradition of Paladina, the Italian may be made to have the diminish of perpendicular stripes by in government stated that the constitution and laws of Italy did not allow the carrying out of the treaty existing between Italy and the United States so far as the extradition of Italians was concerned. Italy again took this position relative to

the Italian constitution and laws when the Uni e . States subsequently demanded the extradition of the two Italians who were implicated in the murder of Paymaster McClure, an employe of a contractor who was engaged in constructing a railroad near Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Hugh Flanigan, another employe of the same contractor, who were killed and robbed of a sum of money which the paymaster had to pay laborers, and for which crime a third was convicted and executed by the Pennsylvania authorities. His two accomplices made their escape from the United States and returned to Italy, but the Italian government refused to surrender them for trial, basing its refusal on the ground that it would be extra-constitutional to surrender Italian subjects for trial in a foreign country.

Plucky Maine Boy.

fire to the barn of Norton Perkins in and passementeries studded Wells, and it was consumed with twelve stones, gold and silver gall tons of hay, thirteen sheep and one year- chons of jet or of rubies, ruff ling colt. Mr. Perkins was absent from Seize lace, point de Genes lace home, and his little boy, 11 years of age,en- and ribbons galore of velvet, tered the burning building and let cut one are the trimmings of the new gow pair of oxen, five cows and one horse. The Harper's Bazar. flames drove the little hero out before he could rescue the sheep and colt. While getting the horse from the stall, he was kicked in the knee, but he did not mind this until after the danger was past. Mr. Perkins' loss is \$1500. including all his farming implements, wagons and harness.

Blown Thirty Feet. CAMDEN, Me., April 21.—Will Carey, a young man of Rockport, while at work in the lime quarry of G. F. Bnrgess on Saturday, was severely injured by a premature explosion of Dupont shot. The force of the outer petticoat, explosion blew him from the side of the cliff where he was working, so that he fell to the bottom of the quarry, a distance of about thirty feet, striking on a pile of rocks. No bones were broken, and the gowns in hot doctors say there is some hope of his re-

Cold Ware Burned.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 21.—Three ice batiste in white louses, all filled, owned by Earl Carpenter or pale colors and Publishers. & Sons of Providence, located at Northbridge, Mass., was burned yesterday after-lace, or it may be in pongee silk

The Aroostook Railread.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., April 21.—The mings. A pleasing vote in town meeting on the proposition to aid the Aroostook railroad resulted as follows: Yes, 357, no, 3.

DRESS AND FASHION

LEADING FEATURES THAT CHARAC. TERIZE CURRENT STYLE.

The Very Latest Fashions in Millinery, Matrons Must Wear Bonnets to Church This Season-Imported Bonnets De.

Bonnets for some reason will be worn more than usual this season. Many of the will, of course, be trimmed with flower but lace, jet and jeweled trimmings into the composition of the majority cinth blue, apricot, anemon green and peach will all be pop in millinery this summer. The first cold

scribed, with Seasonable Hints.



THE NEWEST PARIS BONNETS is very soft and pretty, and will be worn by blondes. Anemone and rose suit a dark skin wonder

make a plain face quite attractiv A bonnet is considered the co for a matron to wear at church sedate and dignified than a hat. the newest bonnets are desig worn with the hair dressed in the style. These are oval in shape and than those of last season. Gold tr seems to be as fashionable as ever. It well used in conjunction with dark cole

velvet or black lace. We illustrate two recently French bonnets. One of them is for two jet bandeaux bordered by van jet; the back forming a jet core black lace cockscomb crown a velvet strings complete this st net. The remaining bonnet is of l with a bandeau studded with jer santhemums veiled with black l rate the front of the bonnet, and tuft of similar flowers at the back crown.

Flowers are arranged with exqu on hats. Picturesque hats made of crochet straw are decorated wreaths and bunches of spring The flowers are scarcely ever mixed lace or ribbon. A pretty black hat wit crown of gold tinsel is trimmed sin with a trail of wild anemones. The ners are using tiny gold pins in pla stitches. One rather remarkable blac trimmed with lace is ornamented we myriad of little pins. Apricot is the most affected by brunettes just now.

Dress Making for Stout Figures. One rule must never be forgotten. necessary that all lines should downward; perpendicular lines the side, or rather below the side the size and breaks the line back begins. The basque sho without any appearance of di princess cut of gown, skillfully is to be recommended, and in pla skirt care must be taken to avoid di the width of the skirt into visible por

by the trimming. · Never should a short waisted bod adopted. The waist should be as Revers and bracelike on the bodice take from the necks are short, the sleeve too high on the shoulders, n should any more trimming th possibly be avoided be introd high shouldered capes of every be tabooed. Sleeves of different of perpendicular stripes by close set rows of braid on the fr and side trimmings of the kind in when judiciously placed also tend ton

duce the size. Features of the New Gowns.

Many of the new gowns have the and skirt in one piece, a fashion Felix for dresses of crepon, India crepe de Chine. Some of these are fastened in the back, other fastening concealed under f front. The fashion continu elaborate bodices with large very simple skirts. The Louis with skirt only in the back, is popular Louis Quatorze and Louis G coats. The becoming corselet is on of the most costly new gowns.

Sleeves are very long, with m at the top, falling in soft folds on t arm; they are tapered to the wr banded with rows of trimming the elbow, or else they have frill drooping low on the hand. sleeve full at the top and dro Wells Depot, Me., April 21.—During the heavy thunder storm which passed over this town Sunday the lightning set they had lost of late. Consider the lightning set they had lost of late. the elbow over a close slee

> The Princesse Petticoat. The Princesse petticoat shown in cut combines a bodice and per one, a convenient arrangen

into the waist with a number of very fine tucks. This garment can also be made long to be worn as an and in this style it is particularly useful to wear under muslin or silk tea weather. The Princesse pettiof plain French

dress. It is fitted

in pongee silk with lace trim-A CONVE feature of the garment is that the outline of the figure to the u vantage, a necessity with the present cling ing style of dress.

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Which Resulted in the Calling for Arms.

MOB KEPT SHERIFF AT BAY.

Reports That Workmen Have Been Persuaded to Quit-Troops Were Called Upon-Three Deputies Charged with

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 21.-Two out-The father dies, ance, but I use them advisedly. Our day afternoon, one of which resulting in and the straitened cir-hanks to the management of Ethel's experience at Miss and the management of Ethel's experience at Miss and the mean fluvised by the calling to arms of company C. Their appearance in battle array was, however,

cribes Ethel's first winter. recated our doings and condemned our escaped the fury of the mob and was forced to back up against the house and "My dears," I should have said to face the angry crowd. The men offered entional. She decides them, "what is your complaint? My in assaults, but the women were furious, the the close of the next friends and I contains a few forms." It is a small to be a sm friends and I certainly don't interfere crowd observing this, quickly dispersed. One of the strikers was so angry at his then consider, we are in a position to do | wife for assisting in the the assault, that alls the occurrences of the so, and we act on principle as much as he kicked her violently and then assisted

om Ethel supposed to be rejected, of the benefit and a certain amount of animal the benefit and a certain amount of animal general opinion at Uniontown is that to be rejected, of on Hall returns and spirits. Do you think we cannot enjoy the strike is far from being broken.

The matural beauties about us? What Secretary afternoon Deputy Chick arand the newly married and willing to be fond of you if you have to the number of fifty also boarded the train.

They refused to pay their fares to the conductor and Captain and Captain town jail, their wives and friends to the number of fifty also boarded the train. They refused to pay their fares to the conductor. The deputy offered to pay for town jail, their wives and friends to the ingly amusing anecdotes, we'll make you those under arrest but for no others. The conductor finally ordered the train to be She captures all the to you the eccentricities of your relations side-tracked and cut the engine loose. The dresses and drinking and of ours as well; we'll give you tooth- conductor, with a few others, boarded the one else, and some things to eat and drink, delicacies engine and proceeded to Uniontown, leaving the crowd to vacate the train on the deem't mind. side track at their leisure. The Pennsylvania railroad if now expected to take a

> Worthy Foreman McSloy has given in-I assure you we are charitable and formation against Superintendent Esser Why object to you, though goodness knows H. Kurtz and M. Carroll, three deputies charging them with conspiracy, assaul do visit us you shall be as Puritanical as and felonious shooting. They were place under \$1000 bail each. It is reported that Pinkerton detectives are to be brought into the region to guard the works.

> > WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Which Will Prove to Be Interesting Reading to Tillers of the Soil.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, April 18. The week has been warm in all agricul lural districts east of the Rocky Moun But oh, how agreeable was my life! tains and on the north Pacific coast. In that I did not If to be lacking several things, such as California the week was cool as compared with the normal, the deficiency amounting

> In the spring-wheat regions of Dakota ride about with you, is to fall short of and Minnesota plowing and seeding were absolute happiness, then I was unhappy; interupted by cold weather and rain; piness then was I happy to a degree. I ports work progressing satisfactorily. The s were improved in the states

> > but in good condition. Conditions were

In the south Atlantic states the week Seeding has advanced in the middle Atby myself on t soft breezes | ways of thought, and in short, I suppose ing ground for corn. New Jersey reports, cherry, pear and peach trees show signs of cherry, pear and peach trees show signs of I came to think that there was no reason the came up and a man, or entertain herself in any smaller variety of ways.

In the pleasures of dress I was an epitation for the north Pacific coast the weather was favorable, fall wheat reported as growing rapidly, spring wheat up, and fruit in full blossom; all crops and stock promise unusually well.

was it remarkable that I it. It is a great pity that we are not all known way. Mrs. Currier is 67 years old. strictions were a little of stirred solely by angelic emotions, and Her wounds are liable to prove fatal.

bank's affairs are in more or less confu-

ROCHESTER, N. H., April 21.-About midnight last night officers were informed that a murder had been committed in the outskirts of the village, at the house of James McDuffee. On reaching the house special credit to them I was not really as perverted as I make I was not really as perverted as I make ing beaten and shot by James McDuffee.

Five Weeks Tired Them. FALL RIVER, April 21.-Richard Rankin, aged 17, and William Claffee were found on the South park. The two boys had enlisted in the United States training squadron, through a Boston agency, but The tenor of my days There is living in Centreville, Ky., a after a life of five weeks in the Newport

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. HE INVENTED THE LOOM.

n Endeavor to Secure a Two Years Term for the Mayor of Boston-The

BOSTON, April 21.-The committee on

mercantile affairs had before it the matter

of allowing municipal authorities to regu-

late the maintenance and use of poles used

There was an adjourned hearing before

the railroad committee on the projected

Quincy Electric Freight Railway com-

salaries to commissioners are contem-

The committee on constitutional amend-

ments reported a resolve providing for

city of Boston shall be elected and serve

for two years, but shall not be eligible to

Mr. Cooke of Worcester moved to re-

usider the engrossment of the house bill

at he might move a new section to pro-

motion was laid over on motion of Mr.

row \$200,000 in excess of the limit allowed

by law. The money is to be used for the

Mr. Bill of Paxton moved a reconsider-

tion of the action of Friday refusing to ad-

mit his order in regard to permitting

towns to revoke their acceptance of the

Australian ballot act. He was supported

by Messrs. Buckley of Holyoke, Murray

aud Gardner of Nantucket, and the house

MARYLAND'S TRAGEDY.

Terrible Actions of a Prominent Young

Man of Oldtown.

brother and sprang back of the counter,

where he seized another revolver and fired

two shots into his head. Then picking up

a razor, he cut his throat from ear to ear,

Allen's Story Believed.

HARTFORD, April 21.-An unknown

home and found himself on the railroad

track in Windsor. There he met a woman

and soon after, looking back, saw her in

How They Sought Vengance.

Cincinnati Southern road, that twenty-five

Work of Lightning.

skipped the first, killed the next three, and then passed off through the building,

Government Officers Resisted.

St. Johns, N. F., April 21.—It is reported

termined to sell bait to the French from

St. Pierre and have resisted the govern-

ment officers. Reinforcements have been

Prosperous Financially.

HARTFORD, April 21 .- The new city gov-

last night. Mayor Dwight read his annual

message, showing a handsome reduction of the city debt for the past year and a

Instantly Killed.

self over a cliff by means of a rope, in order

to obtain a crow's nest. In attemping to

prosperous condition of affairs.

sent to the assistance of the authorities.

doing considerable damage.

method of revenge.

completely severing the windpipe.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 21.-A bloody

Bennett of Suffolk.

finishing the approaches.

admitted the order.

ing a word.

Charles River.

plated.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOSEPH M. JACQUARD.

His Machine Revolutionized Silk Weaving-With It One Man Can Do Work for carrying electric wires within the limits That Formerly Required from Six to Ten People, and Do It Better.

Joseph Marie Jacquard will always be regarded as one of the foremost inventors The committee on cities reported a bill in the textile world, and his loom as one to provide for the appointment of the of the most brilliant of industrial inven-Charles river improvement commission, tions. Few have ever accomplished such to consist of the mayors of Boston and a revolution in industry, and still fewer Cambridge and three citizens to be appointed by the governor and council. It is to consider what improvement can be made in the Charles river basin, the low laborers to the extent realized by bridges over said river and the parks along Jacquard. Jacquard was in the full the banks thereof, and other matters re- sense of the word a self made man of lating to the general commercial interests | the people, and it is this fact that makes of the, commonwealth and the cities on the study of his life particularly interthe river, and to report to the next legisla- esting to an American ture. Expenses may be incurred, but no

Born at Lyons July 7, 1752, son of a silk weaver, he assisted his father at the loom from his earliest years, acting as a "draw boy," as those workmen were termed who palled the strings by which quorum in either branch of the legisla- Here he became familiar with all the The committee on cities reported a bill deeply did they impress themselves on providing that hereafter the mayor of the his mind that the desire to do away with this drudgery continued to be his leading thought throughout life. The boy's serve continuously for more than two such health gave way at the loom, so he was The senate refused to admit the house apprenticed to a bookbinder and later to order as to an investigation by the railroad a type founder. But the demon of incommissioners of the subject of station ac ventive genius had already seized upon him, and he spent most of his time in tinkering, and was regarded as hopelessly lazy by those around him.

incorporate the town of West Tisbury, When Jacquard was twenty years of ide that the act shall be accepted by a age his father died, leaving him a small najority of the voters of Tisbury. Recon- patrimony, with which the young man ideration was opposed by Messrs. Eaton began weaving brocades on his own acof Norfolk and Simpkins of the Cape, and count, and soon after married. But he favored by Messrs. Wyer of Middlesex and devoted most of his time to tinkering West of Suffolk. The motion to reconaround on his looms, and this, with his sider prevailed—13 to 5. Pending the adoption of Mr. Cooke's amendment, the inexperience, brought about his business failure within a few years.

Silk industry being at a low tide, young Jacquard had to accept work in a The house bill to punish prisoners who willfully destroy the property of the state prison was passed to be engrossed. limekiln, while his wife found employment in plaiting straw hats. The committee on cities reported a bill to authorize the city of Cambridge to bor-

In 1790 the idea of a loom that would do away with the "draw boys" assumed definite shape in Jacquard's mind, but his extreme poverty rendered it imposcity's share of Harvard bridge and for sible for him to construct a model at that time. However, he did not despair, and a copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which came into his hands about this time, encouraged him all the more to persevere and to try to triumph in spite of his poverty.

Domestic afflictions now overwhelmed him. Having enlisted in the army for the national defence with his young son, he saw the latter fall at his side in an engagement on the Rhine. Returning to Lyons, Jacquard arrived just in time to be at the deathbed of his wife.

tragedy occurred Monday morning at Old-He was employed as day laborer in a town, a small place thirteen miles from factory, and devoted his evenings with here, in which one man was instantly great zeal to the modeling of his favorite killed, and two others mortally wounded. The murderer is Garrett Luteman, a idea. Most of the work was done with prominent young man of 23 years, and his a jackknife. In 1800 his loom was finished victims, W.W. Carder and William Foley, both equally well-known citizens. Lute-man was employed by J.W. Carder, father madel and a call to Paris to repair the medal and a call to Paris to repair the of one of the victims, in his store as a looms of the "Conservatoire des Arts et clerk. He and the two men have been having some trouble for several weeks, re- Metiers," at a salary of 3,000 francs per sulting over money matters. In the morn-annum. While there he saw the loom ing he walked up to William Foley, who with which Vancanson had vainly tried was standing in front of Carder's store, to solve the question which occupied and without a word drew a revolver and Jacquard, and from this loom our infired, the bullet lodging in Foley's heart, ventor gained some new ideas. He rethe latter falling over dead without utterturned to Lyons, and after two years' faithful work succeeded in bringing Luteman then walked inside the store forth a loom which effectively solved the where young Carder was engaged in waiting on a customer. Luteman fired at Car- difficulty, and enabled a single weaver der, the ball penetrating his lung, fatally to weave figured goods. The governwounding him. Luteman's brother, who ment at once granted him a pension of was standing near by, sprang on him and 3,000 francs and a royalty of fifty francs wrested the revolver from him. The desperate man freed himself from his per loom.

To understand exactly the value of this invention it must be borne in mind that up to this time the weaving of figured goods required from five to ten workmen to each loom, most of them being employed in pulling the strings, by which means the warp was opened for woman was found drowned at Windsor the passage of the shuttle. A string late Sunday afternoon. Thomas Allen of had to be drawn for every passage of this city has been held on suspicion. His the shuttle. Thus the "draw boys" had story is that being drunk he set out to go to work rapidly, the pulling was heavy, necessitating a strained position and requiring the most painful exactness, as a the water. He dragged her out and went single mistake would mar the figure. for help. Returning with two men, the For this clumsy apparatus of strings and woman was found in the water dead. No pedals, requiring the attention of a numone recognized the woman and an investi- ber of workmen, Jacquard substituted a gation by the deputy coroner has as yet contrivance as simple as ingenious, enthrown no light on the case. Those mak- abling a single workman to execute the abiling the inquiry are disposed to believe most complex patterns as easily as plain Allen's story. goods. Not only were the "draw boys" dispensed with, but the goods were made CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21.—A re- with a finish and exactness which before

port has reached here from Rockwood, seventy-six miles from Chattanooga, on the However, in spite of Jacquard's commiles from that place last Sunday a party plete success, his loom was neither genof native mountaineers rode into a tan- erally taken up by manufacturers at bark camp situated on the Cumberland once nor the invention hailed with demountains, and without warning shot and light by the weavers. Every new loom killed six negroes and wounded ten. The threw four or more workinen out of mountaineers, it is said, had been diswork. Even the "draw boys" preferred charged for incompetency and took this a life of torture and deformity to starvation. Jacquard was publicly assaulted by his enraged fellow workmen and al-HARTFORD, April 21.—At Sharon, during most precipitated into the Rhone. Even the thunder storm of Saturday night, the "Conseil des Prud'hommes" at one lightning struck Baldwin Reed's stables, time ordered the destruction of the new where a number of cows stood in a row. It loom to appease the wrath of the weavers. But Jacquard's loom, like every truly great invention, was bound to tri umph, and by 1812 it had firmly established itself throughout the Lyons work-

that the fishermen at Bay Deeste are de-Numerous lucrative offers were now made Jacquard from abroad, particulariy from England, but he preferred remaining in Lyons, giving himself up entirely to his native town. Later on he purchased a small estate at Oullins, near ernment of Hartford held its first meeting | Lyons, where he died Aug. 7, 1834, aged

eighty-two years. It may be said that to Jacquard's invention is due not only the greatness of Lyons in the silk world, but the tremendous expansion of the silk industry St. Johns, N. F., April 21.-P. J. Can- the world over as well. Its influence, non, a naturalist, on Friday lowered him- has, however, not been confined to the silk world, the weaving of cotton, linea, ascend, he fell eighty feet. He was killed wool, jute, etc., having been affected almost as much as that of silk .- Cor. Dry Goods Economist.



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hey frequently were so. sary, and indeed it would me to recount all my the second year of

me on horseback; but

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are Paddy Gander and

narrow minded, and

to Guard the Works.

ol, Ethel becomes acquainted any kind, unless perhaps a little soda sufficient to restore order, and violence Hathorne, and through her enters water in the morning for the men is to was not resorted to. The cause of the Tonic when you ask for it. be considered an incident foreign to trouble was an attempt by Sheriff McCormack to evict two Slavs named Joe Hartman and Andrew Dunchko at Leith works. The sheriff was met by a mob of women, else, though we possibly were allowed to Algernon Fairfax else, though we possibly were allowed to armed with hatchets and other weapons Penn Charter and Brans- be faster. I sometimes used to think their husbands being in the background. Middleton Hall, a sensible that I should like to have a little conver- The mob kept the sheriff at bay for sation with some of the people who dep- nearly an hour. The sheriff narrowly

Ethel Jones, the heroine of edughter of a Philadelphia with no social ambition for his

d makes a general success, the necessity, especially at way of life.

make him more cheer-

do that, I

Jones, however, desires two adjectives have an ironical appear-

Ethel flirts with you do. Only think how many things we have that you have not. Of course I the house. Quiet was restored before the traces reached the scape. es the wedding trip to hospitable, unaffected in our manners, tells of her first season in nearly die of laughing when we expose

Mrs. Charter be- haps; you shall play charming games, her husband, and how have your own way in everything, and hand in the fight. came somewhat dissipated. say anything you like of us to our faces. very liberal minded. For see, we don't your seriousness is assez bete, and if you you please, and we'll not murmur. Que voulez-vous?" Something of this sort I did say to Lotty, who came to us with her husband for a few days in August but they went away soon, thinking, I believe, that they didn't get enough of each other's society, "though goodness knows," I said to myself at the time, "if

His eyes gleamed a they didn't want to racket about with us say that I they needed only to have said so." rocs' eggs and private Pullman cars, and a coronet, and a company of soldiers to to about 3 degrees per day. ail he, "I have it. You deputed all my unattractive work, and | crop conditi deputed all my unattractive work, and did well everything that I wished to do; and therein lies the true secret of happiness, and then see another for the same thing and a don't you think the first will come down on you just like the content of the same thing and a don't you think the first will come down on you just like the

will come down on you, just like the too wet for field work, and crops are late, to prick up his ears and go | fairy godmothers in the old fables. Said I. "He either fears But I never became so paganized. I improved in Iowa, where 80 per cent. of spent my time in idleness, it is true; I left small grains has been seeded, and in Kan spent my time in idleness, it is true; Hert undone most of the things that I ought to have done, and I did many things that I ought to have done, and the rest of would be better for me to would be better for me to my time was taken up in doing things. would be better for me to my time was taken up in doing things idly. Cotton planting is in progress that made not much difference one way throughout the cotton region. Wheat a little of my own soft- or the other. I entered with perfect prospects are excellent, and a large area of equanimity into discussions which only corn has been planted; tobacco plants doing and I said in a symengaged the notice of my companions by their doubtful character; I viewed with Louisiana reports indicate that the rice horses a couple of cuts, toleration the errors of some of my assoon jump horribly, and ciates; indeed, I remember that when, on was favorable and crop prospects improved. one disastrous occasion, Penny, in company with a good many other men, sucother believe it's a girl," cumbed to the effects of a grand dinner, Dear me, I hope it's I was more amused than horrified; I lantic states, and fine weather has enabled And on that very adopted several masculine habits and farmers to make good progress in prepar-

is taking my hand, cure of the first water. I treated the va- promise unusually well. cit and as I was in a sentient beings, and bestowed as much thought on a stocking or a patricout as I was in a sentient beings, and bestowed as much thought on a stocking or a patricout as and as I was in a thought on a stocking or a petticoat as Leonard F. Currier, residing at 69 Auburn upon the skirt of a ball dress. But I street, attempted suicide yesterday sering augel, so I said never took baths of perfumed milk, for by cutting her throat with a jackinstance, nor practiced any of the other | knife. She has been troubled oriental luxuries in which many women a nervous disorder for several oriental luxuries in which many women years, and is attended by a nurse. While indulge themselves; and if I was too luxthe latter was out of the room a moment all not yet made up his urious I was at least refined. At any rate, it is rather degrading to talk about previously secured the knife in some un-

earth should people be all made of Dresden china. Of course it was by gradual degrees of course it was by gradual degrees that I arrived at such a state of mind. I have endeavored to make that state of mind entirely plain to the reader, and to point out to her how insensibly I came to adopt the opinions which I then held. I affairs of the bank before they were hope it will be borne in mind that the affairs of the bank before they were little sketch which I am writing is intended to have a distinct moral. I am Mr. Percival. The directors find that the now approaching its catastrophe, and I am anxious that my actions may not be sion. misunderstood. I do not wish to be at I didn't much care thought either too culpable or too innocent. Let no woman think that it would made any secret of the be impossible for her moral sensibilities bottles of champagne, to become as blunted as were mine; and of their losses; but let no man conclude that my powers of the body of Kate Lawrence lay on a bed,

othe conversation; but I was not ready myself out to be. My own opinion is that I just stopped in time. that I just stopped in time. [To be Continued.]

There is hving in Centrevine, My, a station, they grew tired and escaped. The blacksmith who has just learned his correct name, though he is over 50 years old.

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Today's Almanac.-April 21. High water at 9.45 A. M. and 10.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.54; Sets at 6.32. Moon sets 4.09 A. M.

Full Moon April 24, at 8.40 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE

If patrons do not receive the to remedy any defects.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

The Assessors start on their campaign

Deputy Langley is posting the dog

Miss Hall, telegraph operator at Atlantic is enjoying a short vacation.

will not be considered extravagant. Mr. Robinson formerly of Atlantic, has

dandelions that it is a wonder they have General Hospital.

treat a limited number.

One of the men employed at Robertson's farm, Squantum, fell from his horse Saturday and broke his collar bone.

of granite have been shipped from Quincy was interesting. Adams since Monday, April 13. Mr. M. F. Cummings and family are

Atlantic, until his new house is finished. Rosanna, a little daughter of Thomas

John Page will retire from the City Boot and Shoe store May 2, and notifies his

friends that the coming two weeks will be the last chance to get bargains.

Mrs. Watson Saunders, of Squantum street, accidently run a rusty nail into her hand Monday. Her arm is quite badly swollen and serious results may follow.

vestry tomorrow evening, followed by a concert, concluding with the shadow pantomime "Cinderella."

Miss Dinegan the teacher of the grammar grade at the Adams school. awarded Monday two prizes for excellence ton, Mass. in writing. Thomas Bisson received the boys prize, "Illustrated America;" and Dora Mudget the girls prize, "Illustrated Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf Europe."

The Atlantic Young Men's Lyceum hold an entertainment and ball at Music hall, Friday evening. The entertainment will consist of a drama entitled "The Stolen Will," which will be presented by local talent, following which there will be dancing for which Bryant's Orchestra will furnish music.

Garden work is driving now. As soon water on the premises. For further particulars, inquire at 37 Liberty St., or of JOS. W. LOMBARD, or as the ground will work mellow, the seeds of all hardy vegetables and flowers may be sown in the open air. These are dandelions, onions, celery, spinach, lettuce 5 NICE SHOW CASES. 1 BILLIARD radishes, beets, parsley, peas, potatoes, and among the flowers, pansies, asters, very low if purchased immediately. sweet peas, sweet alyssum, and a large variety of hardy annuals.

> -Dedham has appointed a committee of Quincy. three to investigate school appropriations and report in print.

> > BORN.

DACKERS—In Quincy, April 19, a son to Mr. Peter and Mrs. Mary Dackers, 145 Water street.

MARRIED.

HAMSON-FREEMAN-In Quincy, April 16, by Rev. Luther Freeman, Mr. Alfred Hamson to Miss Paulina E. Freeman both of Orleans.

DIED.

HOLLIE-In Foxboro, April 19, Mrs. aged 88 years and 11 months.

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Part one of the programme included LEDGER regularly and promptly, we Arion quartette, composed of Messrs. shall consider it a favor to be in- Osborne, Jones, French and Isaac; vocal formed of the fact, and will endeavor selections by Mr. Howard, of the Apollo club of Boston ; recitations by Mrs. Gurney the Advent choir.

The numbers were all very fine and were greatly enjoyed especially the solos by present. Master Storer, who is but fourteen years which at once captured his hearers.

Part two was a comedy entitled "A which took very nicely.

sum will be realized.

Assaulted in Boston.

The Herald reports: John Sheehan, 32 years of age, a stonecutter by occupation, Now that sugar is cheap rhubarb pies and claiming a residence in Quincy, arrived in the city last evening in search of adventures. He wound up in No. 1 Standish hired one of C. L. Coe's houses on Billings place, and there became involved in a quarrel with an Italian, which resulted in Sheehan receiving a bad cut in his left side So many children are after the early which necessitated his removal to the Wednesday, April 22d.

Later on Patrolmen Gilmore and Foss of Dr. Carpenter will give a free lecture at the 3d division took into custody Pasquel Faxon hall on Wednesday evening; also Parquiretta on the charge of doing the

-The farmers intitute at Hingham Monday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Bev. Alsop Leffingwell's talk on One hundred and twenty-five car loads "Some Men and Things at Bar Harbor"

-Haverhill uses fire department horses occupying the Wade house on Clive street, on the street sweepers.

Leave orders to have your pianos tuned Paridise was bitten in the face Sunday by a dog owned by Charles Herbert of West

LOST.

L OST,—On Washington or Foster streets, an Astrakhan Tippet. A suitable rethe LEDGER OFFICE. April 21-tf

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Feb 14—16

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In Massachusetts 145 town elections, under the Australian ballot system, show an increase in the total vote and met gain of 914 votes for prohibition. Six nolicense towns, with 4630 voters, have prohibition.—Brockton Enterprize.

Proposed Bounty on Skunks.

of the imported game which is liberated in Centre, South Quincy and Quincy gramme that had been arranged by Miss parts of the state by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, and it is propiano solo by Miss Bailey, selections by the on the essence peddlers with a view to all belonged to her. protecting the game.

and many distinguished gentlemen were

Liebig demonstrated that the best substiof age; he has a wonderful soprano voice, tute for normal human milk was not the animal milk with the elements of those grains which are used in repairing waste, Happy Pair'' which was given by Miss grains which are used in repairing waste, building tissues, and generating heat. Edith Randall and Mr. Howard Wing, Mellin's Food, prepared with milk accord-As a result of the entertainment quite a ing to the directions, forms just the mixture advised by Liebig.

-Holbrook's new high school will be built by P. H. Jackson of Brockton, whose bid was \$8,863.

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DR. CARPENTER, Magnetic Healer will give a free lecture and limited number on the platform at

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Quincy, April 18, 1891.

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SAM'S PHILOSOPHY.

He and Kate Married Because They Found Themselves so Old and Poor. Half a dozen men were discussing the roblem of marriage in the cafe of the

outhern society one evening. "These young New Yorkers make me very weary," said a Kentucky colonel. 'I mean these young fellows who, though in receipt of good incomes, spend all their money in tomfoolery, and then say they can't afford to marry."
"I agree with you, colonel," said a

Maryland gentleman from Princess Anne county. "If a man wants to marry he never reckons the cost. I am reminded of a story of our two old house servants. They had both been in our family for years. When the emancipation proclamation was signed we told them that they were free. We sympathized with the north during the war, you know.

"We could scarcely drive them away with a club, however. They had been born and reared on the place. Sam had changed to license, and 12 license towns, lost his wife. He was eighty years of liant from the exterior Monday evening, aggregating 13,533 voters, have voted age. Old Kate was our 'mammy.' She was sixty or seventy. Her husband was killed duck shooting a dozen years before the war. It was a great blow to the It is claimed that skunks destroy much old people when we told them they would have to go. They did not want to leave us and hustle for themselves, but we could ill afford to keep them at that time. It was particularly hard for the posed that the Legislature put a bounty old 'mammy.' She thought we children

"Finally we compromised the matter and let old Kate have the use of one of -The funeral of Royal W. Turner of the cabins and work on the place. Sam Randolph, occurred Monday afternoon. went to live in a little shanty in the town ton, and Master Storer, of the church of Rev. J. C. Labaree, D. D., officiated. A a mile or two away. Kate did washing special train was run on the Old Colony and Sam did washing too, whenever he could get a job—whitewashing I mean.

"We were astonished one day at hearing that these old creatures, each with one foot in the grave, had married. My father sent me to Sam to learn if the remilk of any animal, but a combination of port was true. I found him whitewashing the wooden fence around his shanty. "Sam," I said, "what in the world have you and old Kate been up to, mar-

> "'Why, Massa Will,' he replied, 'yo' see it war this way. Ole Kate an' I were a talkin' an' I say to ole Kate, "Kate, we po' fool niggers. I's done live 'bout's

rying at your age? What did you do it

"'An Kate,' she say, "I dunno 'bout dat, Sam, but guess yo' is tellin' de

"So Kate, she say as how she's ole too, an' can't grow much ol'er, an' how she po' an' can't be no poo'er. An' so we 'clude to get married, kase we can't be no ol'er, no' poo'er when we's married, den when Kate is juss Kate an' Sam's juss Sam.' "And so those two old darkies were

narried," said the Princess Anne man, because they were old and could not live much longer, and because they were poor and could not be any poorer, whether they were single or married."-New

York Herald.

You Don't Tire of Them. There are people of whom one never ires, no matter how often one sees them nor how intimate the associations may be. There is about them that air of perpetual charm and variety that makes them delightful companions. They are sure to be good tempered. There is never

any fear of finding them in a pet, nor a

prev to some ill humor wholly unreason

ble and unexplainable. They are pleased when you are pleased and interested in what you have to say. They are so sympathetic that your ills and troubles become their own, and your friends become so dear to them that not for the world would they do anything to rob you of them. Sometimes with these bright, sweet natures you find the added charm of originality, and when you come across such a one treasure it and preserve it as one of the pearls of your life, for dollar exceeded his fidelity to the Ameriseldom indeed are talent, originality and can Union, it was an easy matter to good nature found combined in one morsmuggle in a suit of citizen's clothes now tal frame. A nature that is so richly endowed is threefold talented. It has the talent of magnetism, the talent of keeping good natured and the priceless talent of originality, which, as Rudyard Kipling says, is not the discovery of anything new, but is rather a new way of looking at old things. And that makes it all the more delightful.-New York

The First Woman.

World.

By the way, speaking of Eve, why is not her name, in its English and Bible form, bestowed upon more little girls? Eva is common enough; it is simply the Latin form of the name. No doubt parents often bestow it in this form without thinking that they are naming a daughter for the naughty mother of all mankind, whose "mortal taste" for green fruit brought death into the world and all our woe. But this is an age of QUINCY. rehabilitation, and Eve has been pretty thoroughly rehabilitated in character herself. A great many really good women are not so sure but they would have done just the same as she did under the same circumstances. But whether or not Eve has been vindicated or needs vindication she had a very pretty name. Bestowed upon girl or woman, and without any final a-just plain Eve-no name could be more charming.—Boston Transcript.

> Burglars' Weapons. Over 100 tools and processes, which are marvels of ingenuity and scientific knowledge, have been invented by safe burglars. A recent burglar's outfit captgiant knob breaker, a diamond drill and a high explosive of the nature of dynamite, but put up in the form of a powder. It would open the strongest bank safe in a half hour, and without noise enough to disturb people in the next house, while the entire outfit could be carried in the pockets of an ordinary

It is said if a looking glass be held before roaches they will be so frightened as to leave the premises. In England hedgehogs are kept in kitchens to destroy cockroaches. These curious little beasts are nocturnal in their habits, and are amazingly fond of such prey.

coat .-- Rochester Democrat.

HOW FIFTY ESCAPED.

CONFEDERATES WORKED A CLEVER SCHEME AT CAMP BUTLER.

Disguised as Citizens in Smuggled Clothes and Armed with Forged Passports a Few at a Time Passed the Vigilant in the vicinity as active in the enterpris Guards on Visiting Days.

A man in prison is like a man without hands, whose brain is constantly contriving to overcome physical deficiency. The ingenuity of a brain unrelieved by distraction of employment is capable of schemes which rival fiction. Many thrilling tales are told by prisoners of war about their privations and adventures while under the espionage of an alert and relentless enemy. An experience worthy of record was told an American reporter, the other night, by a man who now stands high in public life in Tennessee. He was once a confederate soldier. He

had the misfortune to be numbered with the captured at Fort Donelson, and with hundreds of his comrades was hurried across the Ohio and incarcerated in Camp Butler, a spot which will long be remembered by those who were so unlucky as to be imprisoned within its battlements. After pining for several weary months for an exchange that was never effected these southern patriots set about to accomplish their own deliverance. Various plans were concocted, but were all uccessfully thwarted by the vigilance of their custodians. Finally the inspiration of this story hit upon a scheme which for audacity and cleverness is unprecedented, and won for its originator a title and distinction among his com-

Among the prisoners at Camp Butler were a number of boys who served the Confederacy in the capacity of "powder nonkeys," a function well known to neavy artillerists.

panions which time has not yet obliter-

IT WAS A CLEVER PLAN. The duties of these youngsters were o convey powder charges from the nagazines to gunners in trenches or to ssist in like manner on the floating bat-

teries which annoyed the federal gunpoats in the Mississippi river. Two of these little fellows, who had allen into the hands of the enemy, were reated with the dignity due prisoners of war, and consequently found themselves undreds of miles away from home and namma and subject to all the heartless discipline of military prison. The manly fortitude of these two juvenile warriors attracted the martial soul of Colonel Morrison, who commanded the post. To make their imprisonment less arduous he made them his office orderlies and sent them on the hundreds of errands which a commanding officer finds a daily necessity in the discharge of his

and no persuasion or punishment could dissuade them from the cause of their fathers. It was through them that the hero of this story accomplished his designs. The boys had access at all times to the colonel's office, likewise the adjutant's desk. One night they were bidden to steal from the adjutant's desk a lot of in the fall, putting them down the blank passports. But what good were passports to a soldier whose very uniform forbade exit

The little fellows were true patriots,

from the inner stockade of the prison, might be asked. Fortunately, however, used for this purpose, but a wire in the prison there was a sutler who possessed all the venality characteristic of his cloth. Among the prisoners in Camp Butler here were several confederate soldiers who were the sons of wealthy parents and ccasionally received afoney from home. From this element a general fund was collected and appropriated to the use of pretty on such a trellis. - New York Tri the plotters for deliverance. With the sutler, whose loyalty to the American

A FEW GO AT A TIME.

On visiting days hundreds of people from the country around would throng to the post to look at the fiery rebels. They were shown, under the escort of a guard, through every part of the prison, gentleman discovered that the ele and on several occasions these parties, in | boy did not respond to the l some unaccountable way, would number to the roof to see what was the ma one or two more on coming out than He discovered, caged up in the elevation they did on coming in. Each individual, a very much frightened old lady and however, displayed his passport to the boy, who also showed signs of anxiguard at the gate, and retired unques- With a step ladder and some out tioned from the portals of the fort into help the prisoners were rescued through

the loyal prairies of Illinois. Had the guards counted their guests | the top floor and the elevator was set upon their arrival and departure some motion again. It will be some time startling surprises would have resulted. fore that lady trusts herself to ane On one occasion two confederate officers escaped by the guard with forged passes and had taken seats in a carriage which was waiting to serve visitors at the gate of the fort when Colonel Morrison himself came out and, addressing them, asked if they had seen all they wanted to see.

"Yes, sir," replied one of the fugitives suavely. "They are a hard looking set, ain't they, colonel?" At the same time he was so alarmed that his tongue almost refused to articulate.

By this process half a hundred Confederates were released from custody and shipped it home. It now lies in a returned to their commands in the field. | the basement of the custom The reader must not imagine that these he can get it no further, men were not missed by their guardians, health officer will not give for after every muster the guards were doubled and many commissioned and pass the invoice, for the renon-commissioned officers relieved, it be- certificate has been furnish ing suspected that they were responsible ured by the police consisted of a little for the mysterious disappearance of the prisoners.

So cleverly did the plan operate under autious restrictions that the leak through which the human contents of that notoious pen escaped was not discovered antil the man who created it had been duly exchanged and was fighting under his own flag on the fields of Georgia, where he was known to the army as Colonel Morrison's adjutant.—Nashville Am-

Still Unimproved. Slasher--I hear that Jawkins has taken a wife from the washtub. Stabber-That is not so; she is there

yet.—Ram's Horn.

A Summer Resort in Berkshire. Several citizens of New York city. Poughkeepsie, Mount Washington and Great Barrington have organized the South Berkshire club for the purpose of establishing a summer resort for themselves and families at Sky farm, Mount Washington, the birthplace of Elaine and Dora Goodale. Those best known are H. F. Keith, of Mount Wash S. B. Goodale, F. L. Pope, of New York and Lawyer A. C. Collins, of Great Barrington. The farm of 600 acres is to be called Taconic Woodland, and be laid out as a park of sixty-five shares. is expected that a shareholder will h a cottage upon each lot and have a si fifth interest in the property of the

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vill be the historic Sky Farm of from which a magnificent view tained in every direction. The will contain dining rooms, parlor and library, with accommodations for transient guests. Thirty shares are alr subscribed for, and the lots are sold or to approved parties under proper restri tions. The town of Mount W is in the southwestern part of Berksl ounty, and was organized June 1779. Previous to its incorporation was known as Tauconnuck Mounts meaning the great wooded mount and here were made, about 1693. earliest settlements in Berkshi Springfield Republican.

A Prompt Answer to Prayer.

A United Brethren preacher, the Rev. John R. Eberly, of Lewiston, has been conducting meetings at the Brush Ridge school house, in this county, for three weeks. The countryside for miles around is represented nightly, and in. tense interest is shown. The of night an amusing climax occurred ing the delivery of Brother Eberl opening prayer. The venerable min has shown a partiality for the phr. "O Lord, shower thy blessing upon us," which is incorporated in

is pravers. When this period of his inv reached the audience was thrown into condition of extreme excitement by opious fall of water from the trap directly over the minister, drench him through and through. A tempor check was given to the services by sudden fulfillment of the preache prayer and the tranquility of the me ing was not re-established until an in restigation revealed the cause of the n expected downpour. John L. Smith, fifteen-year-old boy, had secreted h self in the attic of the school house in vance of the meeting and given praceffect to Mr. Eberly's invocation two buckets of water.—Lewiston (I Gazette.

A Window Decoration

What is more beautiful for a low serround the kitchen windows than sw peas. If the kitchen is on the sur side of the house they will luxuriatew no other fertilizer than the soap suds the weekly washing. The seed she be planted very early in the season, in rich, sunny place, as deep as six or eig inches. Some floriculturists plant t of ten inches and covering the with rich fertilizer. They must something for support as of large mesh, painted a medium of green, is prettier than anyth The new varieties of sweet peas siderably larger than the old and will cover a trellis from fou feet in height. A mixture of 1 ple sweet peas with the old rose and white "painted lady"

Caged in the Top of a Building.

For some mysterious reason the vator in Fuller's block did not stop the desired floor the other day, and k on to the top of the building in sp the small boy who was running sole passenger was an elderly l was nearly noon when the asc made, and it was after dinner that a very small opening above the door vator again .- Springfield (Mass.) Home

A Curiosity of Red Tape.

A curious case of red tape ome to my attention. The E Indians have a trick of com skulls of the dead. They tak the bones and reduce the head to about one-third of its dimensions, but manage features and expression tleman in New York en a Brazil secured one of these sary authority to the custon cause of the man's death.-Cor.

In Frankfort experiments are to be made to show the app electricity to aerial navigo pulley which controls the as scent of the balloon will be an electric motor, and a te will enable conversation to b between those in the balloon at at the starting point below.

The late Senator Hearst was fort rears old when the Comstock mines were discovered. In after he reached the Com had made \$500,000, and from that dath till his death his wealth went on multiplying.

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His price this year is only \$2 for the Season. better care and prompt delivery, to more than section. They managed to keep the price of eggs and poultry down by selling their plunder at cut rates and the monplace, full of ideas, consistent without being sensational, moderate without being sensational moderate with solicited. A continuance of your trade credit was unjustly given to McKinley.

G. A. MAYO.

The New Law Relative to the Same Which Representative Quincy Lectures in the Old A Meeting of the Creditors of J. Francis was Approved April 10.

STREET SPRINKLING.

The flying dust today reminds us that it will soon be time to sprinkle Quincy of Quincy and Weymouth in the Legisla- Francis Hayward, wholesale dealer in rub streets, if they are to be watered this year. The Mayor requests that the Commissioner

some two to three thousand dollars smaller has found already that he must postpone many improvements that should really receive attention. It is probable therefore that the proposed action will not permit of

It is well therefore that the new law is the correct bill, and it opens up different the public business. methods of precedure:

[Chap. 179.]

AN ACT RELATING TO THE WATERING OF

SECTION 1. Any city, the population of which exceeds thirty thousand, as determined by the last preceding state or national census, may annually appropriate money to water all or any of the public streets within its limits, or it may deter mine that such streets shall be watered in whole or in part at the expense of the abutters thereon; and the method so de termined upon shall apply throughout the city for that municipal year only.

SECT. 2. If a city shall determine that the streets within its limits, or certain streets or portions of streets therein, shall be watered in whole or in part at the expense of the abutters, the expense of such watering shall be assessed upon the estates abutting on such street or portion of such feet of each estate upon such street or portion thereof so watered.

in accordance with the provisions of section two, by the board of aldermen, board of public works, board of street commissioners, superintendent of streets, or other shall be certified by such board, superintencollector of taxes of the city who shall include the same in the next tax bill issued same shall be a lien upon each such estate, and shall be considered as constituting a paid, or abated, in the same manner as the city taxes on real estate.

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SECT. 5. Chapter three hundred and tuents. sixty-five of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and ninety is hereby repealed. ts passage. [Approved April 10, 1891.

Quincy Excels.

barrel of Niagara flour to the best bread self with the other party." maker. The three judges were entire strangers to the competitors and the fiftyfive entries were by numbers, representing the towns of Athol, Orange, Royalston | The New York Sun says: "It is a larger number will be built in 1891-2? awarded the barrel of flour.

of Quincy spreads throughout the land.

Why Eggs Are Low.

-Randolph has appropriated \$500 for a eloquently expressed, they deserve recognisuperintendent of schools and will unite tion by political friends and enemies alike with some other town.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

South Course.

Josiah Quincy, Esq., the Representative ture, lectured in the Oid South church, ber goods, belting, etc., at 160 Congress Boston, Monday evening on "Practical street, Boston, with retail stores in Man be authorized to sprinkle at his discretion Politics." The Herald says he talked enter-chester, N. H., Providence, R. I., Lowell and use such portion of the general high- tainingly on the subject, and that his public Lawrence, Worcester and Fall River, held way appropriation for the purpose as he career furnishes about as good illustration a meeting at the Boston store yesterday, of his ideas on this subject as can be found Robert E. Evans, president of the Ameri-It was well that the City Council took in public life in Massachusetts today. He can Rubber Company, acting as chairman. until the next meeting to consider this is a man of ideas, with a splendid capacity F. M. Shepard of the Goodyear Rubber matter. The highway appropriation is for putting them into execution. His ac- Company and the Rubber Clothing Comcomplishments in this direction makes pany of New York made a statement than last year. Commissioner Ewell has him easily the leader of his party in the explanatory of the status of affairs. He told the Ledger representative that he Legislature, and we suppose the Democrats said that the assignment had been made to owe a very large measure of their success George G. Bryant, one of Mr. Hayward's

entitled to a far higher place than the prac- a suitable person to serve as assignee, and tical politician. The latter however, has he thought that he would be satisfactory to should be given careful consideration. his legitimate sphere, which is to make all the creditors. Mr. Gillette, he said, City Clerk Spear informs us that the act present methods accomplish their purposes, understood the rubber business, and was read in the City Council Monday evening and to modify them only to meet the de- acquainted with many in that line of trade. was not the final draft as passed. Below mands of the people and the necessities of As some legal questions would arise, he

> ever the actual condition of politics may be, would be a good person to serve in that hands of quacks, and the preaching of the Mr. Gillette and Mr. Tower. gospel into the hands of those who do no Inquiry being made as to the attachhonor to their calling, medicine or preach- ments, Mr. Tower explained that one of

> number of such men, instead of devoting his intentions were, saying that they would themselves to the acquisition of greater depend upon developments.

quarter. Little things should always be establishments. should always be kept in view.

"There is a difference between practical meeting should make an investigation of SECT. 4. Any city, the population of and sentimental politics. The latter would the assets with a view to determine their which does not exceed thirty thousand, which shall adopt the provisions of this

"A party like an individual, has its

"A common fallacy in politics is that the character of the membership which makes SECT. 6. This act shall take effect upon up a party is of more importance than its principles. This is a false conception of hustle to keep ahead? politics. Political ties should have no connection with social ties. If every criminal An enterprising merchant of Athol, in the community belonged to our party, Mass., Mr. S. E. Whittemore, recently had that alone would not be a sufficient reason a bread contest, giving for a premium a why a good citizen should associate him-

A Model Speech-maker.

Petersham. Number 282 won the prize pleasure to read President Harrison's That people should not underestimate and Mrs. Parke B. Swift of Athol, was speeches. Nothing short of the extreme the city? of partisan unfairness can find in the little That a good word is a great help always Mrs. Swift will be remembered as Miss Pullman orations anything to ridicule or Belle French, daughter of Dr. Charles S. despise. Candor compels the statement French of this city, and we are proud to that at the tail end of the Vacuna, surclaim her and know that she first learned rounded by the hundreds and thousands of will be erected next fall at Gettysburg to to make bread in Quincy. Thus the fame his fellow-citizens, who throng to inspect mark the "High water mark of the Rethe wonders of the Presidential train, and bellion." The site is the umbrella-shaped to gaze upon the nation's chief magistrate, clump of trees near "Bloody Angle." The following explanation of the Fall Gen. Harrison, is at his very best. Whether River Globe may be reliable, but we think prepared carefully in advance, or extemit should be taken with a little salt: The poraneously excogitated, his occasional pany is getting charitable. Blind people DPELAND STREET, WEST QUINCY. arrest of the two hen thieves who have remarks along the route have been nearly are allowed now to travel on half fare. stolen 2000 hens and countless dozen of faultless. Modest in tone, interesting in eggs in this vicinity will cost the McKinley matter, local in their application while

Hayward of Quincy.

The Herald reports the creditors of J. in Massachusetts to his ample resources. | employes, because Mr. Hayward had at He is reported as follows: Mr. Quincy the time been unable to find any one else

A certain amount of reproach attaches to associated with Mr. Gillette as co-assignee, the term "practical politics;" but what- and he suggested that B. L. M. Tower no discredit can attach to the calling of the capacity. The meeting accordingly voted politician. Because medicine falls into the that the property should be assigned to

ing do not necessarily become unworthy the two attaching parties was Massachusetts creditor and the other an out-of-the-"Instead of urging that all citizens give state creditor. The attachment of the a little more attention to politics," he said former could be set aside by insolvency "I wish to urge that a few should give a proceedings, but that of the latter could great deal more attention. In politics, as not. He understood that Mr. Converse, in other affairs, experience and training are the Massachusetts creditor who had of the utmost value. There are many attached, had done so with a view to holdyoung men in the community, who, either ing the property for the equal benefit of all possessed of a competency. If a greater at the meeting, but declined to state what

wealth, or the dilettanti dabbling in intel- Mr. Hayward said his liabilities were uplectual or æsthetic things for which they ward of \$70,000, and the nominal assets have no marked capacity, would devote about \$65,000, \$45,000 being the assets of themselves to public affairs, they would the wholesale store and \$20,000 those of the not find a greater and more absorbing retail ones. The stock in the wholesale interest, and a better school for the train- store aggregates about \$30,000, and the ment upon each estate shall be determined ing of character, but would render much accounts of that store foot up about \$13,000. more valuable service to the community. After Mr. Hayward had made this state-"The great difference between practical ment as to his liabilities and assets, Mr. colitics and theoretical or philosophical Converse said that Mr. Hayward told him politics is that the former deals with that on the 13th inst, that his assets amounted sioners, superintendent of streets, or other officer designated therefor by the city council of the city, and unless previously paid of early attainment, the latter with the shell be certified by such board superinter. had over estimated his resources, putting

"Legislators dearly love a compromise, too high a value upon his merchandise, and and the practical politicas accomplishes a thinking that the accounts receivable of his great deal by taking advantage of that fact. wholesale store would amount to \$20,000, for an annual tax on such estate, and the He will leave out three-quarters of a bill in and that he had, besides, reckoned what order to secure the passage of the other was due the wholesale store from the retail

voted that the assignees chosen at the

Did It Ever Occur to You? That Quincy water would be riled to-

morrow? That these hearings at the State House are quite interesting? That they are very largely attended by

citizens? That the Water Company is now having

That Quincy has had a great many schemes before the Legislature this year? That most of these have been of unusual importance.

That water, sewerage, electric freight railway, and amendment to city charter were some of these?

than Quincy at the present time? That the city will have a population of over 20,000 in 1895?

That two or three cities have got to

dangerous?

That our valuation this year will show a large increase? vanced so rapidly the past two years?

That more houses have been built the past year than any preceding year? That the indications are that a still

Of Granite and Bronze.

A colossal tablet of granite and bronze

An exchange says, the Old Colony Com-

being monotonous, excellently and often \$1500 bonds.

-Mrs. Fannie Beals, of Stoughton, fell as models of Pullman platform oratory." Monday, breaking her arm.

SPRING OPENING!

New Patterns. Low Prices.

WE HAVE A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

that the proposed action will not permit of a very general sprinkling of the streets, and possible not any. said that the political philosopher who seeks to arrive at deep, underlying principles is entitled to a far higher place than the practice. who would accept the assigneeship. He suggested that S. Lewis Gilletto would be entitled to a far higher place than the practice.

At Prices that will Please You.

thought it would be well to have a lawyer EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING !

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The Best in the Market. They Can't be Beat. Try a Pair.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

by inheritance or their own exertion, are the creditors. Mr. Converse was present Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

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LARGEST STORE. LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.

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establishments.

After some further discussion, it was To notify their Husbands that they can save from 15 to 20 per cent. by trading with us. For this week, in order to increase our store trade, we shall sell: Best Roast Rib Beef, 12 Cents per pound. Good Corned Beef. 4

Hams, 11 Lamb, Veal, Pork, Shoulders, &c. Good Eating Potatoes. \$1.30 per bushel. Good Bread Flour. 6.50 per barrel.

All kinds of Greens. Cranberries. 12 Cents per quart,

Also a full line of Groceries and Provisions at rock bottom prices. Still on hand, our Pea Beans, 60 cents a peck.

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The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of That few small cities are more active the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes, That none of the smaller rivals are 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

We have taken the agency for this Butter, and . That some doubt this because it has ad- parties desiring to use these goods can leave their order for a week's supply and have it fresh from the Creamery.

ROGERS BROTHERS,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - . QUINCY.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

If you do not buy your Tea and Coffee of us, in order to have you try our Standard Java Coffee and For--John T. Garland of Stoughton, who mosa Teas, we will for the next sixty days sell for 50 bill dear in this section. They managed to general in their character, lively without attempted to kill his wife and himself last Cents, a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 pound of Standard Java or a can of Perfection Baking monplace, full of ideas, consistent without Tuesday, and is now in Dedham jail under Powder and 1-2 pound of regular 50 Cent Formosa

Pratt & Curtis.

than the soap suds of arly in the season, in a as deep as six or eight riculturists plant them z them down the depr covering the ground Rushes may be pose, but a wire gauze ed a medium shade if than anything else. of sweet peas are conthan the old varieties rellis from four to six ixture of black-pu Top of a Building. reason the ele : did not stop at other day, and kep building in spite o was running it. The an elderly lady. It

hen the ascent was after dinner that a red that the elevator to the bells and went what was the matter. ged up in the elevator, stened old lady and a wed signs of anxiety. der and some outside s were rescued through ing above the door on the elevator was set in will be some time berusts herself to an ele-

ity of Red Tape. e of red tape has just ention. The Brazilian rick of compressing the ad. They take out a

pringfield (Mass.) Home-

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Two gather lilies and wade the sweet clover, Shouting glad songs in their morning and Gold are the dreams and the clouds that float over, And golden the future far stretching away.

Two launch their boat for a voyage of long The bright ripples play and the wind is off

shore, While the red light of the morning is failing, Sturdy and strong sails the bark-dip the oar! Two, hand in hand, climb over the mountains,

Footsore and weary from tempest and toil, With only a moment to drink from the fount-Renewing their strength for tomorrow's tur-

Two, when the autumn hath put on its glory. Sit by the shores of the beautiful Past. Whose solemn waves break with a wonderful Of fanciful ships that went down in the blast.

Two, in the chill of the snowy December, Talk of the winter that leads to the spring:

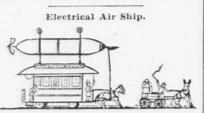
Two sit and dream, over faggot and ember, Of castles in air and of birds on the wing. Two lie at rest under blossoming roses; Winter sifts over them gently the snow:

Sunlight of summer above them reposes; Their places are filled, and the years come -Frank Seaman

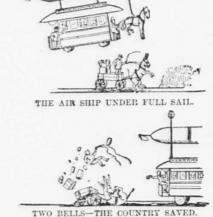
An Intellectual Giant. "Emerson," said Gilhooly, taking Hos tetter McGinnis by the buttonhole and leading him to one side, "Emerson says

that 'all mental growth implies a change of mind.' -Do you believe it?'' Well, I think I do. Emerson had some pretty good philosophical ideas."
"You do well; old man Clamwhooper is an intellectual giant. He promised to lend me ten dollars and he has changed b

mind."-Texas Siftings.



THE BLOCKADE. By means of this device delays of all kinds may be avoided, thus effecting a count of having been surrendered by coun great saving in time over former methods. sel, and asked that in view of this fact,



-Street Railway Review.

Her Idea About It.

"You know, George," she said coyly, as she nestled close up into his great they are held. manly arms, with a button-up-the-back dress expression on her finely chiseled features, "we must be so economical after we are married, and I thought you would forts will be made to start this morning, be glad to know, dear, that I have found against the protests of the strikers. All of the darlingest, cheapest little dressmaker the new and unwelcome guards are well in the wide world."

"My darling," he answered, his rich voice strangely eloquent in its full, deep meaning, "you are indeed a priceless gem."

armed with springhed rines, and are a determined set of men.

There are 500 or 600 Italians on their way here, and they will be stationed at both "Yes, dear," she went on, playfully stretching her gum, "just think. She says ing. It is said they have been gathered up she can make a real nice walking dress for throughout the Punxsutawney coal region. only seventy-five dollars." The labor leaders are combining their

And George went out into the cold night forces of speakers and will make every air and smote his breast and cried aloud in effort to persuade the foreigners to leave. his anguish, for he knew full well that the total number of cold bones he could garner the beginning of a wholesale importation in during the course of a year, which is of foreign labor that has been threatened even so a twelvemonth, was but 1,500, and for a long time by the operators. This, in this was indeed the sum thereof .- Cloak connection with the Pinkerton men, will

Too Many Throats to Feed. A journeyman shoemaker was seized with a violent fit of coughing at the din-

"What is the matter with you?" said his "I have got something down the wrong found in Canada. New York capitalists throat," was the reply.

"Look here," rejoined the gaffer, "I can't have it thoroughly explored. Should it do with a fellow who has got a pair of prove as valuable as it is supposed to be, throats now that everything is so dear."- | factories for the manufacture of glassware Oberlausitzer Dorfzeitung.

An Accommodating Pa.

Mr. Slimpurse—Wha—what did your pa say when you told him we were engaged to

be married?

Miss Beauty—He was real kind. He said if you would call for him tomorrow with a carriage—I think be said your car. with a carriage—I think he said your cartled by Saturday, placing his faith in the riage—he would go with you to look at riage—he would go with you to look at statements made to him by Superintenany brownstone fronts you think of buy.

VERGEANCE VOWED.

Gen. Butler Summarily Removed from Court.

Only Slight Force Used by Marshal

Doherty-Incidents of the Affair-Great

Sensation Created Among the Lawyers

in Boston-Butler Yet to Be Heard.

Boston, April 22.-The case of Mrs.

Clarietta E. Johnson, found guilty of per-jury, again came before Judge Carpenter

in the United States district court on Tues-

day. Gen. Butler was not present at first,

Judge Carpenter asked if no one ap-

peared as her counsel, and the district at-

torney replied that he understood that she

Mrs. Johnson was brought forward and

Her voice was very weak, and nothing she

"Who is your counsel?" asked Judge

Mr. Butler, I think," said the prisoner.

Mrs. Johnson made some reply, and the

course in this case. If you have no coun-

Judge Carpenter explained to her that

the motion for a new trial had been over-

ruled. After some further conversation

with the judge Mrs. Johnson left the court

Shortly before 1 o'clock Gen. Butler ar-

rived and joined Mrs. Johnson in the law

library. Together they entered the court

room, where another case was being heard

by Judge Carpenter. Gen. Butler seated

himself at the large table in front of the

bench. United States District Attorney

Allen was again called in, and as soon as

the other case which was on trial was ad-

journed, Gen. Butler arose and began to address the court. He wanted to know if

any time had been designated for the hear-

ing on the arguments on the motion in ar-

rest of judgment. Judge Carpenter or-

dered him to stop, and as Gen. Butler re-

fused to do so, United States Marshal Doherty and one or more of the bailiffs,

came forward, and touched the general on

the shoulder. He was informed that he

"I submit to force," said the general,

irt was ready for the motion for sen

ence by District Attorney Allen. Mr.

Allen called the attention of the court to

the fact that this woman had already

served seven months' imprisonment on ac

and also of her sex, the sentence for im-

prisonment be made as short as was con-

Mrs. Johnson was not represented by

counsel, but Gen. Butler was represented

Judge Carpenter then sentenced Mrs

Gen. Butler stated later that he should

take further steps in behalf of Mrs. John-

son and legal action in connection with

DISLIKE DETECTIVES.

Pennsylvania Strikers Desire to Wipe

Them Out of Existence.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 22.-About 600

Pinkerton detectives were brought into

the coke region last night and distributed

around the different works where the

most strenuous efforts are being made to

resume. The strikers have a bitter dis-

like for the Pinkertons, and have often ex

pressed the desire to wipe them off the

face of the earth. Their coming only means further trouble, which will cer-

tainly follow, owing to the hatred in which

A batch of 150 Pinkertons arrived here

yesterday, and all were placed on duty at

armed with Springfield rifles, and are a

An Important Discovery.

MONTREAL, April 22.-An important dis-

covery has been made on Pilgrim island,

near Rivier du Loup, in the shape of a

silex mine, which is the first of the kind

are interested in the property, and will

At the Clark Mills.

will be established in the vicinity.

Leisenring No. 2, where extraordinary ef-

his own removal from the court room .

Johnson to \$10 fine and six months' impri-

sonment in the Woman's prison.

must leave the court room.

few moments later.

journed until 2:15 o'clock.

sistent with the law.

by G. W. Pearson.

had no counsel.

Carpenter.

court said;

this court any longer.

Boston, April 22 .- The committee on water supply reported a bill to supply the town of Methuen with water by means of bored, driven or artesian wells. The payable in not over thirty years, bearing interest at 6 per cent, The act takes effect wn is authorized to issue a \$150,000 loan, IS DECLARED DISORDERLY. upon its acceptance by the town by a two

The same committee recommended that the petition of I. B. Little and others for incorporation as the Merrimac Water ompany be referred to the next legisla

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

The Public Bar Question Discussed-

Committee Reports in Favor of Granting More Power to Mayor of Boston-

Ought not to pass was reported by the judiciary committee on the house bill relating to amending section 115, chapter 102 of the public statutes, relating to the licensing of shows.

Ought not to pass was reported by the treasury committee on the house resolve granting an allowance to the Thirtyninth Regiment association. The senate refused to admit the house

order as to amending the ballot law so as cided are briefly as follows: to provide for revoking the acceptance of

Mrs. Johnson explained that she wanted a little further time. Mr. Allen stated this to the court, and moved that Friday be set as a time for hearing the motion in arrest of judgment.

Indee Curpenter asked if no one application of traffic, in any particular description of traffic, in any respect whatsover, not only applies to relative rates on one description of traffic, shipped to or from competing localities, but also to relative rates on differently described articles, which are competitive in the same markets by the mayor subject to confirmation by by the mayor, subject to confirmation by the board of aldermen." It says, also, he hereafter appointed by him, for such cause as he shall deem sufficient and shall assign in his order for removal, and may fill all vacancies in the same manner, provided, bowever that soil and manufacture of the transportation of proports. 'may remove all officers or boards now or tively reasonable and fair, they cannot arb entered into conversation with the court. said could be heard, but the talk was about the motion and her counsel.

however, that said power of appointment should be based upon existing fixed facts and permanently continuing conditions, among spectors required to perform services at which are bulk, weight and general value of election meetings.

"Mr. Butler was your counsel," said the court. "but he is not allowed to appear in to April 27, the adverse report on decoratto April 27, the adverse report on decorating veterans' graves where there is no Grand Army post; to April 22, the Boston stable conditions which can lawfully be conourt said;
"You will not be responsible for his ker of Methuen; to April 27, the adverse proper relation of rates on strictly competitive report on providing for expenses of the insel and have no means to procure one, one will be assigned to you." ebriate hospital, by Mr. Curtis of Marlboro; to April 23,the legislative salary bill, by Mr. Mitchell of Boston; to April 28, the senate bill in relation to the deposit of public money with certain trust companies, by lar violations by its competitors.

Mr. Gaie of Haverhill.

4—The rates involved in this case are those

By unanimous consent the house took up the senate bill to repeal the public bar law on which four points of order were

BOTH SIDES TO SUE.

Rev. Joseph Cook Has a Misunderstand ing Regarding His Lecture.

TROY, N. Y., April 22.—Rev. Joseph Cook, the Boston lecturer, had been advertised to appear here last night at the Gris wold opera house to lecture in reply to Robert Ingersoll, who recently delivered one of his agnostic lectures here. The local agent, who secured the appoint ment, became alarmed at the non-appearance of Rev. Dr. Cook, and as the time for the lecture began to draw near, after hav ing telephoned to all the hotels, and having found no trace of his man, appeared at the box office at 6:30 o'clock, and stoppe the sale of seats: Five minutes later. Re thrning to the judge, and he walked out of the court room with a bailiff on either side. He went to the law library again, Dr. Cook accompanied by Gen. Alonzo Al-dren and H. Clay Bascom, appeared ready to go on with the lecture, but the audience where he was joined by Mrs. Johnson a had withdrawn, the ticket holders had Judge Carpenter stated that he would their money refunded, and the local agent take an hour to consider the motion in refused to let the lecture go on at a loss to arrest of judgment. The court then ad- himself. Rev. Dr. Cook departed in high dudgeon on a late train, having taken legal It was 3:15 p. m., however, before the steps for a sait. The local agent has also the Chicago bureau, through which he en gaged him, for damages in not living up

> HELD AS A WITNESS. An Affidavit of a Room-Mate of a Sup-

posed Murderer. NEW YORK, April 22.-Albert McMullen, the room-mate of Henry Fanning, under arrest for the murder of Mrs. Emily Tay lor on Upper Fourth avenue on Saturday night, made an affidavit yesterday, which discloses a most shocking and cold-blooded murder. Fanning returned to his room at midnight, Saturday night, McMullen says, and told him he had killed Mrs. Taylor. He (Fanning) was walking with the woman along a lonely part of the avenue and asked her to stoop to show him a scar on her face. She turned her head to one sid hen Fanning drew a razor across her alroat, cutting the jugular vein in two and partially severing the windpipe. Mc

Mullen says Fanning had often threatened

Verdict of \$86,000. CINCINNATI, April 22.-A verdict for \$86. 000 damages in favor of the Peters' Cartridge company was returned by Judge Moore's court yesterday. The defendant was the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. based on the explosion at King's Mills a few months ago. A freight crew, in making a running switch, threw the detached for Gen. Sherman. cars violently against a car containing gunpowder standing on the spur track, the concussion causing the explosion. The plea asked for an allowance of \$114,000 for injury to the plaintiff's plant and interrup-

Rioting Newfoundlanders. St. Johns, N. F., April 22.—On Satur lay about 600 Newfoundlanders, in seventy

nooners, assembled in Bay d'Este at Fortune Bay, determined to have herring, and to sell to fishermen of St. Pierre. A bait cruiser, which was on the ground, interfered, and the fishermen resisted. Officer Oliphant of the cruiser was injured. The fishermen are rioting and threatening evidently being instigated by St. Pierre influence. The government has dispatched the steamers Lady Glover and Favorite to make the situation here at once more inthe scene of the disturbance. Some arrests the waterways are in fine condition, alhave been made.

> New England's Champion Billiardist. PROVIDENCE, April 22.-T. F. Bullock f this city challenged Charles F. Camp bell of Lynn, winner of the recent billiard tournament here, to a game for the chambionship of New England and the medal. The game was played last evening for 400 points, and was won by Campbell in seventy-two innings to Bullock's 331 points. Winner's best run was forty and loser's died, and the father and two other children best run thirty-four.

Relieved of Suspicion. HARTFORD, April 22.-Thomas Allen of

this city, who was held on suspicion arising from the drowning of a woman at Windsor on Sunday, has been released. It derson, while crossing the railroad tracks is believed that the woman committed sui- last evening, tried to get out of the way of cide, and that his story is correct. The the up train, and was struck by a freight woman has not been identified, and was and thrown ten yards. His injuries are buried yesterday.

DECISION REACHED.

Litigation Settled in Favor of the Complainants

Massachusetts Troops Warmly Welcomed in Washington-The Funeral of Rear-Admiral Taylor-Other Interesting Washington News.

Washington, April 22.—The interstate commerce commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Veazey, decided the case of John P. Squire & Co., against the Michigan Central Railroad company and the Boston and Albany Railroad company, involving the rates of transportation of live hogs, live cattle and meat products, in favor of the complainants. The points de-

1—The provision of the third section of the act to regulate commerce prohibiting carriers from making or giving any undue or unreason-The committee on cities reported a bill to enable the mayor of Boston to make appearson, firm, company, corporation or locality,

lection meetings."

Assignments of business were as follows:
In motion by Mr. Ensign of Watertown, market prices, and generally geographical adarticles should be determined by reference to respective costs of service ascertained with all possible accuracy. 3-Violation by one carrier of principles laid

down in this case as governing relative rates on competitive articles, does not justify simion live hogs, live cattle and the dressed products of each. These are found to be competitive commodities, and therefore entitled to

proportioned to each other, according to the Academy of Science Meeting.

relatively reasonable rates for transportation

respective costs of service.

Washington, April 22.—The meetings of the National Academy of Sciences began at noon yesterday in the hall of the National museum in this city. Professor O. C. Marsh of Yale university, president of the academy, presided. The morning ses sion was devoted to the reading of papers Professor A. S. Packard of Brown university, Providence, read a paper on the fur ther studies on the brain of Limulus Poly phemus: Professor S. P. Langley, secretary f the Smithsonian Institutute, read paper on Aerodromics, and Professor stance of the Newtonian potential in the case of repulsion.

Welcome to Massachusetts Veterans. Washington, April 22.-The veterans of with the Worcester Light infantry, arrived here vesterday afternoon, and were met at the Baltimore and Ohio station by the Washington Light Infantry corps, commanded by Col. W. G. Moore and escorted to their quarters at the Ebbitt house To-day, the visitors were shown around the city, and this evening a reception will be given them at the armory. A trip to Mt. Vernon will be the main feature of Thursday's entertainment.

Funeral of Rear Admiral Taylor. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The funeral of the late Rear Admiral Taylor, retired took place yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Hard ing officiating. The pall-bearers were Rear Admirals Ogden, Hughes, Bryson, Calhoun and Rowell, and Maj. William Colwell. The body was placed in Oak Hill cemetery, and later in the year will be interred at Portsmouth, N. H.

LOVE FOR GEN. SHERMAN.

Presentation of \$100,000 by Philadelphians to His Daughters.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-Miss M. Elizabeth Sherman, second daughter of the late Gen.W. T. Sherman, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander M. Thackara, at Rosemont, was greatly surprised when she learned that several of her father's friend were raising \$100,000 to give to herself and her unmarried sister, Miss Richael Sherman. This handsom purse is to be a tribute to Gen, Sherman's memory. Lieut. Thackara yesterday said Louis Railroad company. The action was that Miss Elizabeth Sherman and her sister would accept the fund because it was to be given as a token of the subscribers' love

> New Baptist Church Dedication. Workester, Mass., April 22.—The new hurch building of the Pleasant street Baptist society was formally dedicated last evening. Rev. W. H. Bowen, D. D., of Providence, R. I., gave the prayer of dedication, Rev. P. O. Gifford of Brookline delivered the sermon, and fraternal greetings from sister churches were given by Rev. J. J. Miller of Worcester, from former pastors, by Rev. D. W. Faunce, D. D., of West Newton. The society enter the church without debt.

To Be Opened for Navigation. ALBANY, April 22.—The superintendent of public works has ordered that all the canals of the state shall be opened for navigation on Tuesday, May 5. He states that though in some sections the freshets have somewhat weakened the banks, The work of bottoming out will continue until the date of opening.

Poisoned by Centipede. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22.—A family

of movers named Building, on the route overland from Tipton, Tenn., to Texas, was poisoned while in camp in Boone county, Ark. The mother and two small children were saved with difficulty. A large half-boiled centipede was found in the coffee

Probably Fatal Injuries. MERIDEN, Conn., April 22.-Charles Anprobably fatal.

TRY A

LEDGER

Advertisement.

It

is bad shot that does not hit the mark with 2,000 chances.

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Advertisement.

H. Bigelof of the National Almanac office read a paper on the Solar Corona, an in-

DAILY LEDGER,

\$5.00 Per Year.

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LEDGER and PATRIOT,

\$6.00 Per Year.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

NOBODY KNOW AS YET Who the Next Republican Presidential

Candidate is to Be.

New York, April 22.—An article in yesterday's Philadelphia Press attracts considerable attention. It begins by saying: While Mr. Harrison is presumably a candidate, Mr. Blaine presumably is not. The latter's most intimate friends have been unable to draw anything from him on the subject. One so close as Chairman Manley of the Maine Republican state committee is unable to say more than Mr. Blaine much prefers to take care of his health than to subject himself to the dangers of a fatiguing presidential canvass. This may state accurately all there is to This may state accurately all there is to Mr. Blaine's present condition. From this it goes on to say, "Meantime it is thoroughly well known in inside circles thoroughly well known which are opthat some of the influences which are opposed to the renomination of Mr. Harrison are arranging to use the Blaine sentiment of the party to obstruct the president's chances. The influences will estensibly but differing from them in not have support Mr. Blaine for the nominationnot because they love Blaine more, but stingy hairs. The plants throw up Harrison less.

The list potent of these forces are in the Republican national executive committee. Senator Quay and Senator Cameron have both declared to their friends that they are now for Blaine, and to that extent they have at last adjusted themselves to

the popular feeling in Pennsylvania. Several members of the national executive committee have recently been spreading their program in different states. They are all seeking to make Harrison's nomination impossible, and it is not too much to say there is no other particular object in the movement, unless it be to make Blaine impossible too." It explains that the plan as so far developed is to get Republican state conventions this year to deciare for Blaine wherever possible, and adds whatever the effect of this upon the prospects of Mr. Harrison, its effect upon Mr. Blaine must be most unfortunate. It will not be done to help Blaine. It will be under taken as a means of disposing of Harrison and possibly it would not hurt the feeling of those who are now engineering it. if it shoul result in making both Blaine and Harrison impossible.

THE DICKINSONS.

Anna's Properly Surrendered by Susan E., Through Counsel.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-A special to The Times from Pittston says: A week or so ago when Anna Dickinson's New York lawyers, Howe & Hummel, wrote here to ered on the under side with an a Susan E. Dickinson, demanding all of An- coating of whitish down, which a na's property, Miss Susan replied through a beautiful, frosted, silvery her lawyer that she might have it. Yes- For many years the orients terday a woman representative of the New Yated the plant for the super York law firm arrived in town. She visited inner bark, from which they Miss Susan at her room in the Eagle hotel, where she is still lying dangerously ill, and demanded very long and almost as soft as sill then and there all of Anna's property. can be used for almost any purp Miss Susan was too sick to attend to the which cotton, flax or silk is woman's wants, but sent her lawyer, with fiber does not mildew or rot, and directions where the goods could be found, and all of Anna's clothing, several trunks | sects which are destructive to fibers an full, her jewelry and manuscrips, were transferred to the woman, she giving re-ceipts for the same. The woman left with the property last evening for New York. Miss Susan's sickness was considgravated by the sudden arrival of the woman, and she is much weaker than be-

HIS WIFE'S SCREAMS

Saves a Contractor from a Mob of Ital-PALMER, Mass., April 22.—Seven Italians, members of a gang who were employed in grading at West Brimfield, but who struck yesterday, called last night about 9:20, at

the house of Contractor George A. Griffin and demanded their pay.

On being refused, they dragged four of what are said to be the him out into the yard and began pummeling him. His wife's screams awoke the neighborhood and help was soon at hand. Griffin is a powerful man, ing built for the Grand Trunk rai but the odds were too great, and he was will be used in the St. Clair turn were caught on the spot and four more soon afterward, all being locked up. The seventh is still at liberty. The gang threatened to kill Griffin if he did not pay them, and only timely assistance saved

BOSTON IDEAL OPERA COMPANY. Its Proprietors Bring Suit Against a Railway Company.

him from serious injury.

NEW YORK, April 22.-An action was begun yesterday in the United States circuit court by William H. Foster and Charles N. Bertram, proprietors and managers of the Boston Ideal Opera company, against the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad company, to recover \$50,000 damages for breach of contract. It is contended that by the negligence of the railroad company, the opera not only productive of much company did not reach Louisville until late at night and that the money taken for tickets had to be refunded. As a result of this failure the company was obliged to which revolves simultaneously disband, being unable to keep their en-

Plunged Over an Embankment. ENFIELD, N. H., April 22.-Frank V. Emerson, with his wife and child, was golden rays. Then all that you have to do driving from Lebanon to his home in East Lebanon yesterday afternoon when his horse appeared to have a fit and plunged over a bank into Mascoma river, near Stonybrook. Mr. Emerson succeeded in getting out and saving the child, but Mrs Emerson was swept down the river and drowned. The horse swam ashore. The river was high and very rapid at this point and protected by only a high railing.

Frightful Explosion.

PITTSBURG, April 22.—The first days run at the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock, Pa., was marked by a frightful explosion of gas, resulting in the serious burning of six workmen. Their names are: John Sales, Thomas Hanlrauff, David Hoon, Otto Onedrake, William Farnsworth and August Anderson. The last two were boys.

To Be Further Discussed. HALIFAX, April 22.—The local government of Prince Edward Island has resigned. The lieutenant governor has decided not to dissolve the parliament and sent for Frederick Peters, one of the Liberal members, for consultation. Mr. Peters ing considerable attention has called a meeting of the Liberal members of both houses of the legislature.

Bright and Spry at 102. MILLVILLE, N. J., April 22.—Mrs. Hangive the results of this in a nah Chard celebrated her 102d birthday an-niversary at Port Norris. She has 119 the locomotives of one of our r descendants, many of whom attended the for heating marine boilers it celebration. Mrs. Chard is still quite are extraordinary. Furnace bright intellectually, and spry.

Will Resume Work.

FALL RIVER, April 22.—The Robeson bunkers can largely be dev mill strikers, after a conference with the stowage of cargo, and in cases agent yesterday, by advice of the executive ages would be of the utmost

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

TOPICS OF POPULAR INTEREST AND PRACTICAL VALUE.

The Ramie Plant, from Which Is Obtained a Fine, Soft and Long Fiber, Useful for Any Purpose to Which Cot-

ton, Flax or Silk Is Adapted. An effort was made some years ago to introduce the culture of the ramie plant into California. It was unsuccessi cause the processes depended working the plant to obtain its fiber proved unsatisfactory. There appears, solved.

The ramie plant (Bohmeria nivea) is herbaceous shrub, allied to the tru to six feet in height, according to ity and moisture of the soil. The gate readily from root separ method is almost exclusively cording to the California Fr which illustrates the general charthe ramee plant, as here shown and for nishes the following facts in regard to it.



The leaves of the true ramie are of a deep green color on the upper side, but : some reasons repugnant to moths and

cloths. The great drawback to culti for fiber purposes has been the di letaching the gummy outer from the fiber. The process the bark and scraping it with practiced by the orientals, is en edious and expensive for thi large number of machines value have been invented for mee stalks, but most of then found lacking in essential There has come recently, h California the report of a new machine which it is claimed will work rames fibes

profitably by the dry process. Largest Locomotives in the World. uns under the bed of the St. etween Port Huron, Mich., ont. There are five pairs of ag wheels on each side of the he cab is in the center of the ending out over the two tanks. notive is thus constructed to un equally well backward and fe The cylinders are 22 by 28 inch oiler 74 inches in diameter with (carry 160 pounds of steam I ich locomotive, with the filled and the starting supply

The Rotation of the Globe.

board, weighs 200,000 pounds, the aver

weight in running order, with tanks

half filled, being 180,000 pounds.

When next you chance to eat an egg you can easily make an experimen but also illustrates in a man and simple that even a child can c hend it, the double movement of the un and on its own axis.

Moisten slightly with water the rim of our plate and in the center paint with th olk of the egg (you see that yo far to go for coloring material) a sun v



DOUBLE MOVEMENT OF THE to place the empty half shell the rim of the plate, and er duly sloped and shifti around so that the shell ive an inch or two of descen fore it, you will see the egg revolve rapidly on its own same time traveling round the slight cohesion caused by the moistens the plate counteract gal force and so prevents the egg shell falling off the edge of the plate.

A paper read a few days ag Shipmasters' society, of London as had much experience in t fuel in steamers on the Pa most self firing, and the steat under the control of the engi-The space now needed for committee, voted to return to work to-day. says the London Iron and Steel Trade

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ose of the next | ters she considered to be the most fortu-

upon the captain for assistance, and Manipur bring news of the further defeat agreed without any particular demur to of the insurgent tribes. From the meager a proposal of agreed without any particular demur to of the insurgent tribes. From the mea Winter comes of Bran Boullter. As to our plans, they ing officer has been able to telegraph, it is accepted were easily framed, and the only thing seems that a large force of Manithel supposed rejected, of to do was to carry them out carefully. I puris had been hovering for some be rejected, of Hall returns and Her marriage to thel's mother is fashion, for she when he asked me in a perfunctory man-ing trip to ner if I did not wish to go I hesitated inflicting much harm upon the latter. The just long enough to make him think that | next morning, Monday, the British force I really did not care about it; and of made a rapid and skillful advance upon Captain course there was no difficulty in keeping the Manipuris, who were threatening the my costume out of his sight. Emma my costume out of ms signt. Emma and decisive, and the enemy was completed routed. The Manipuris lost about 150 renuine in order the better to be able to confuse killed and had a number wounded. Only rinking our friends; and we fixed on white dom- one Englishman was killed and four En-Het old inos with tasseled hoods and white silk glishmen were wounded. All the villages vizards as our costume. Bran Boullter in the vicinity of the camp were burned. be was to call for Emma and then go to my and how mother's house for me.

But on the evening of the appointed that the Steam Navigation company. d him ill, day, when, after having seen Penny go whose vessels have been plying between appy, and off with his cigar, I had gone to my this port and New York, is going into mother's and was sitting in the parlor liquidation, and that the steamships will waiting, I was inclined to be sorry that shortly be sold at public auction. The I had not agreed to go with the captain. For on the afternoon of that very day something had occurred which had considerably enlightened me as to the reason of Bran's changed condition. He met was in Walnut, street and walked borons. me in Walnut street and walked home sulted from the extreme duties imposed with me. It was a gorgeous afternoon; upon Frencharticles of export by the Mc-the russet bar of the sunset glowed at Kinley tariff bill and from the French ter came | the end of the vista of the street, fading | government's virtual prohibition of off into the cold pale blue of the wintry American products and the increased sky; the heaps of snow and the darken- duties placed on American grain. ng to the Young Maen- ing pavements about us were beginning our own private to chill the air which had caught a little London, April 22—The reports of the vintended to go, glow of cheerfulness during the day McCarthylic members of the house of comught of going in a from the glittering sun; dark through mons, who have canvassed the whole of approved of her the leafless trees in the square moved Ireland, have been collated. It is calculated rse I agreed that it | the hurrying forms of workmen, and the

world of our ac- I was glad to be walking briskly nominees would probably capture three our familiar and against the empty cold; the little patches seats—Dublin, Mayo and Clare,—while the of dusted snow on which I trod seemed Unionists are expected to defeat Messrs. elastic and invigorating. When we all the came indoors out of the falling darkness William Redmond and Sir Thomas Grattan

pulled off my sealskin coat quickly and of the different parties as follows: McCa and I hourhed with de-earth of the manner in Assembly 200 and fire in the back thyites, 72; Paruellites, 9; Unionists 22. drawing room, and stood looking into its er the wits of my elfin blaze, shading my glowing cheek

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sister (who had in the -Life.

one of my hands in both of his and began stroking it slowly. I looked up at was present. The appearance of Lord him quickly. The room was unlighted. Salisbury, who presided at the meeting, save by the fire, and as he leaned against | was greeted with loud and enthusiastic the mantel the firelight flickered on his cheers. His lordship upon rising was face. A sudden apprehension took pos- loudly applauded. He sketched the origin. session of me-his intent gaze must mean | birth and growth of the Primrose league, something. "Is it possible," said I-my saying that it now numbers 1,000,000 mem hand still lay passive in his—"is it possi- | bers.

"That you are the cause of all my BERLIN, April 22.—The Radicals and troubles?" said he. "Yes, it is." I looked away from him and into the a free hand in the reballot at Geestemunde fire. My first impulse had been to draw on their part countries. This action my head away instantly, but unfortu- Bismarck.

nately I hesitated. I really did not sufficiently think of the situation. Bran's LEIPSIC, April 22.—A gardner named presence that afternoon had somehow afDamm, living in the village of Albrechtfected me. I had been delighted to see him when he stopped; it was like old shain, murdered his wife and four children with a hatchet, and then hanged himself. times; I felt like his cousin, his old com- He is supposed to have become insane rade, and the old fondness for him red through worry over financial troubles. turned, as it would every now and then. All the way up the street I had been | PARIS, April 22.—Henri Michel Antoine lightly remembering the old days, and Chapu, the French sculptor, died yester now I forgot myself and delayed the in- day at St. Germain. He was born Sept. stant of reason and reproof! But the fire | 29, 1833. gave me no counsel. I watched it for a little while in silence, knowing that his LONDON, April 22.—A lady who has died eyes were on me all the time. Poor boy, in Glasgow has bequeathed £27,000 to Gen. I dare say that I poor boy! So I had been to blame for all Booth, for the Salvation Army. his unhappiness! I turned again presmy fame and be- ently and looked at him steadily. "You

[To be Continued.]

A Common Lack. Unsuccessful Statesman-I don't seem charter to the new gas company was taken. to get along very well. What is it I lack! A bill was introduced to regulate the sale

His Wife—Humor.
"Humor! Huh! Suppose I had a keen about. It was fla- sense of the ridiculous, what good would BRUNSWICK, Me., April 22.- The busithe captain and I that do!" "You would see your own shortcom- ence of Maine Methodist churches comther a good deal, and ings."-New York Weekly.

Boston School Boys (jumping on front platform)—Hello, McDonald! and prayer meeting in the evening was led by Rev. A. W. Pottie of Sacarrappa. platform)—Hello, McDonald: Car Driver-Mornin, gents. School Boy-Here, Jack, you take the

BALE BALL. account. She was account. She was past the brake, Ginger. Now, driver, just run over this page in the Anabasis for us before we get down to the high school

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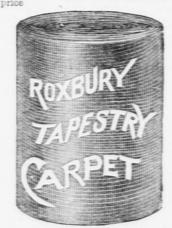
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RECIPROCITY WITH MEXICO. Presidential Party Enthusially Received

by Mexicans. EL PASO, Tex., April 22.-The presidential party arrived here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the incidents of the run from San Antonio was the hearty re-ception accorded the president at the vil-and shake his tiny weak body into a conlage of Del Rio, Tex. Its inhabitants, mostly of Mexican descent, turned out in ly he is undersized, white and languid. force and the school children presented an His mother coddles him and watches address of welcome. The station and him so closely that he rarely, if ever, has neighboring buildings were beautifully an opportunity for a bit of boy's play or decorated with the American colors and other healthful exercise. He passes only

and Secretary Rusk from the rear plat- carriage. Occasionally he is allowed to form, and as the train moved off the chil- leave the carriage and walk in the park dren showered the visitors with flowers. sedately in the society of his nurse, his El Paso celebrated the occasion of the first | English governess and the Countess of visit ever made to it by the chief magistrate | Peralta. of the nation by a grand international de- The people of Madrid say that the total monstration by the citizens of the two republics. There was also general participation on the part of the resident Indians. The reception was a perfect ovation.

American and Mexican decorations, the years before the miniature king was public buildings and business houses dis- dreamed of. At all events, it is certain playing a profusion of bunting. There that the royal companions, with their were many arches bearing mottoes of "Welcome to Our President," "Welcome to Our Presid to Our Mexican Friends" and "Reciprocity the occasional attempts of their puny With Mexico." The last named mottoes charge to run or jump or throw stones were in Spanish and English.

The American troops were drawn up in line at the station when the train stopped, Once in two weeks the son of the Duke The president was greeted on the platform countries participated.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Measles are now epidemic in Boston. There was an \$18,000 fire in Gloucester,

Portugal violates the modus vivendi with A fire in Hamburg, Germany, caused

heavy loss. Burglaries were committed in Swampscott, Mass.

York yesterday. pected to come in May, Petersburg by May 3.

ment by English papers. territory with England.

Argentine credits has caused the failure An extra session of the New York legis-Rumor has it that Thomas Sexton is to

return to the Parnell ranks. a woman at Pittsburg, Tex. A southern man is slated for speaker of the next house of representatives.

England too sharply for a weakling. Union men raid a schooner at Chicago, nd drive away the non-union crew. become insane during the voyage.

The brothers at the monastery of Fr. City Times. From Berlin comes the assurance that

han for a long time.

distance of twenty-five miles.

Hirsch has bought an immense estate in and said that the mountain was sinking. Pennsylvania for a Hebrew colony. A careless engineer ran his train through | ed to solve the mystery. an open draw on Staten Island, but the They soon found that a very large fis-

Even Mr. Gladstone has had an attack of

the grip. He went to Brighton to recruit, and is now back again in London withimproved health. Sprague Carleton, an esteemed citizen of the depth is unknown.-Cor. Atlanta Whitefield, N. H., was found dead in bed Constitution.

yesterday morning. He was widely known throughout the county as a business The national convention of Republican league clubs opened at Cincinnati yester-

Gen. Sherman was the house in which be | mated by the Montenegrin protocol, and

Ex-President Cleveland will go to Buf-titude of the signatory powers is thereby falo next month to attend the semi-centennial of the German Young Men's association, and will be rendered a public recep-

Democrtic club. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair; southerly winds; warmer.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market-April 21. The trading element in the Wall street market worked for depression. The market rests to the efforts at depression with decision, but traders pounded away until they had shaken off about all of the improvements of house of his brother-in-law, where he yesterday:
Boston trading continued brisk, with interest well divided between a number of specialties. Western railroad shares continued an active group, and more or less strength was shown in all of them.

put it on to show to them. While they were admiring it he suddenly sank upon a lounge and became unconscious. Before a physician could be summoned he

Atchison. 33% Nor Pac pref. 76% Central Pacific. 30% Oregon Imp. 28% Oregon Nav. 75 Del & Hudson 184% Reading 35% Illinois Central. 98% Texas Pacific. 14% Alake Shore. 118% Union Pacific. 48% Operf. 36% N Y Central. 118% dopref. 36% N Y Central. 118% Wabash 8t L&Pa. 10% N Y Central. 118% Western Union. 81% N Y Central. 118% Western Union. 81% The Boston Market. The New York Market,

The Baby King of Spain Little Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, whose fifth birthday will be celebrated in May, leads the most joyless life imaginable. He is sensitive and sickly. He is frequently taken down with violent attacks of colic, which last for days dition of pitiable thinness. Consequent-Brief speeches were made by the presi- one hour daily in the open air, and this dent, Postmaster General Wanamaker by the side of his mother in the royal

least ninety, and was the head governess The city was elaborataly decorated with of little Alfonso's father very many are suppressed with military prompt-

the former firing a salute of twenty-one of Casa-Jruj is commanded to the palace guns, and the band played patriotic airs. to play with his sovereign, but there is with cheers, in which citizens of both XIII, since the three women of the 160 ttle or no benefit in this for Alfonso vears are with the children constantly to prevent all bovish exuberance. So the small, unhappy sovereign worries along his narrow royal way with a burden of childish misery that has rendered nim prematurely sad and indifferent.-New York Sun.

Fast Time in Bookmaking.

The fastest time on record for the making, compiling and publishing of a There were 251 deaths reported in New statute book comes from Oklahoma. The legislature recently adjourned was A big strike of Paris carpenters is ex- in session 120 days. On the morning of the last day there had not been passed leave St. enactments that when printed would fill to exceed sixty pages of an ordinary law President Harrison's speeches cause com- book. At the close of the last day the signature of the governor was placed on Germany makes another deal in African enough mere to fill a statute book of 1,260 pages without the index.

Among these were included a code of civil and criminal procedure in both district, probate and justice courts and laws governing crimes and punishments covering 300 pages. Within thirty-five days A cyclone destroyed property, and killed from the final adjournment these laws were copied, corrected and arranged in a manner that Chief Justice Green, of the territory, pronounced perfect, with side London papers say Portugal is goading and head notes for each section. Within forty-eight hours after the compiling committee had turned in its last copy the printed volume, comprising over 1,300 pages, was turned over to Secretary Martin bound in law sheep.-Kansas

Two or three miles west of Hiawassee Germany and Russia are more friendly and Brasstown, on the mountain dividing Hiawassee and Brasstown, on Pleuro-pneumonia has been detected, it lot of land No. 87, in the seven-staid, in two animals landed at Deptford, teenth district and first section, and on the west side of the mountain. The governor of Buenos Ayres has re- Mr. Hamilton, of Athens. Ga., is mining The governor of buenos Ayrestoliqui-jected the proposal to reform or to liqui-for corundam. He found that his sup-Unpaid employees and mountaineer cred- ply of water, with which he used to itors wrecked a Kentucky railroad for a wash his corundum, had ceased to flow. One of his workmen was despatched to From Paris comes the report that Baron | find out the cause. He quickly returned Soon the alarm spread and parties start-

passengers escaped without serious in- sure was opening in the earth in the shape of a semicircle, and large trees A. W. Chubb, a retired farmer of Charlestown, N. H., hung himself last evening, and was dead when found. Cause. forty acres. By examining closely they found that other fissures were opening on the southwest and northeast, crossing the mountain. The opening in some ples is as much as six feet wide and

A Recent Cable Dispatch.

The Anglo-Turco-Russian complication is growing more complicatedly comday. The principal address of the day was plex. It now appears that the Englishdelivered by the president, Hon. John M. | Roumanian interests, being jeopardized by the continguity, or in fact proximity, It is said that the only property left by of the ulterior understanding approxilived in New York. The estate is worth about \$60,000 and there is a mortgage for junction precipitated by the Herzegovinian interpolations, the elementary atannulled and confirmed. This, while it insures the autonomy of the Bosphorian tion at the new house of the Cleveland | conference, infallibly results in lowering the toll on the Suez canal eleven scudos each way, children and dogs half price. This in an immaterial degree devitalizes Premier Crispi's ultimatum eliminated

Died in His Confirmation Suit. Charles W. Hungerford, a lad of sixteen, was to have been confirmed on Sunday in St. James' Lutheran church, in Reading. On Saturday afternoon he stopped work at the Reading railroad shops, and after eating his supper went was dead. The cause of death was heart

Aspinwall Land. 94 Fitchburg pref. 83% Fremn's Byland 6 Fit & P Mar pref. 85 Newport Land. 25% Maine Central. 21% Atchison. 25% NY &N E. 30% Atlantic & Pac. 55% Old Colony. 165% Boston & Albany. 205% Old Colony. 165% Boston & Maine. 200% Union Pacific. 49% Union Pacific. 49% Boston & Prov. Ameri'n Bell Tel. 206 Chicago B & Q... 88% Mexican Tel. ... natives, he was an exceedingly attractive Paris Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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factories are on the sick list, and at pres-

difference between my sister's affairs and ent there seems to be but slight prospect of

She decides mine, and asked her which of her daugh an early abatement of the epidemic.

BORDEAUX, April 22.—It is announced

lated from these reports, that a general election in Ireland would oust twenty-six amusing for us to crunch of their feet on the snow sounded Parnellite members of parliament Esmonde. This would leave the strength

In Henor of Beaconsfield. elfin blaze, shading my glowing cheek
with benumbed hands. Presently I
of the grand habitation of the Primrose began to rub my hands over the heat. | league(organized in honor of Lord Beacons "Are your hands cold?" said Bran; field and with the purpose of propagating there was a deep tremble in his voice. | the Conservative doctrines which he advocated) was held at Covent Garden theatre "Yes," said I.
Without saying anything more he took
Without saying anything more he took

Guelphs have de ided to allow the electors

Murder and Suicide.

Death of a Sculptor.

Rhode Island Legislature.

PROVIDENCE, April 22.-in the senate should not say this to me," I said. "Yor yesterday, a resolution inviting the house to join the senate in grand committee for the purpose of electing an associate justice of the supreme court, introduced by Senator Pond of Woonsocket, was indefinitely postponed by a party vote. In the house a motion for final adjournment on Friday was tabled. The Addicks gas bill was discussed, but adjournment

was taken before a vote on granting a

of newspapers and periodicals. Maine Methodist Conference. ness of the Sixty-seventh annual confermenced here yesterday. Twenty-five can-didates were examined, seven for admission to the conference. The annual reunion

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East Weymouth

Today's Almanac.-April 22. High water at 10.30 A. M. and 10.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.53; Sets at 6.34. Moon sets 4.29 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 8.40 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the street. LEDGER regularly and promptly, we shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy any defects.

WEST QUINCY people are very much pleased with the Ledger's advocacy of a Ward Three, is seriously ill, at his residence new engine house in Ward Four, and have urged us to keep the matter prominently

OUR TWIN city, Woburn, is also after a sewerage bill this year, or rather the appointment of a sewerage commission which shall have full control of matters relating to sewerage. A bill has been reported which provides for the appointment by the Mayor and Aldermen of three commis- What does he want of them? sioners, to hold office for one, two and three years respectively, and thereafter an-

empties her sewerage into salt water, but shop. the city engineer believes the ultimatum will be a method ascertained by scientific government has overlooked the fact. It has tried to plan a system for all time, when nearer outlets would be perfectly satisfactory for a score of years. Before that time has passed there is no doubt but the investigation will show a more satis- day evening. factory method. We quote from the report of the city engineer of Lynn:

"Since 1884, when the outfall was devised, scientific investigation of methods for sewage clarification and disposal has favorably progressed. At the present time The Ladies' Aid Society connections. latter, for same number of inhabitants, with others new—notably electrical and gaseous—are being made with promise of be proved."

New Publications.

magazine published at 420 Montgomery supply tomorrow at 10 A. M. The remonregion, describes its commercial possibilities, presents interesting points of its history, and reflects its thoughts on the magazines, with an original western flavor granite chips were put on.

The May Delineator is at hand with its which no lady can afford to go without.

opening paper being "Some Curious Rocks and Waterfalls" by Rodney T. Waterman. A sketch of Madame De Lafayette is given. Ray Joyce gives some information to amateur gardeners in some Spring Flower Notes. There are two serials now run- Got up Apparently in Good Health This ning in addition to the short stories. Mrs. E. A. Matthews has a paper upon Painting on China. Elizabeth Robinson Scovill respected citizen died suddenly this mornwrites a valuable paper upon Convalescence. The household department is well plexy, aged 46 years. filled with varied information. Peterson's

BORN.

CLARK—In South Quincy, April 9, a son to Mr. Charles and Mrs. Annie Clark, of Water street.

Out warning he fell over to the floor. Dr. Garey was called, but he was unable to render any assistance. FRYE—In Charlestown, April 19, a daughter to Mr. William and Mrs. Alice number of years and was employed by

DIED.

TRESIDDER—In West Quincy, April 21,
Mr. Robert Tresidder, aged 32 years.
EMERY—In Quincy, April 22, Mr. John
Emery, aged 46 years.

two sons and a daughter.
He was a member of Clan McGregor,
No. 5, O. S. C., which will attend the
funeral.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Windy!

Clouds of dust!

Do not forget the conundrum supper this evening.

at West Quincy. Mt. Wollaston lodge worked the second

degree Tuesday evening. Mr. W. G. Corthell is to build two houses

on Brook street, Wollaston. Charles Brennel of Copeland street is re-

ported as missing since April 8. The Wollaston Baptist Society will have

parish meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward Finn of Willard street is larity of delivery by carriers. again confined to her bed by sickness.

Dr. Thomas Dion has taken rooms in Smith's block, over Williams' jewelry store. Miss Katie McGinnis of Boston is visiting with Mrs. J. O'Dowd, on Copeland

D. H. Fitzgerald of Crescent street re ceived a shipment of 150 barrels of flour

Miss Sarah Connor of Copeland street sails Saturday for Europe, as traveling companion to a lady.

William S. Williams the ex-Assessor of on Pleasant street. Two hundred shares of the Wollastor

Land Co.'s stock was sold on Monday at seventy cents per share. West Quincy people can now receive the

routes have been established. "Wives Wanted" is the startling heading of D. A. Thompson's "ad" today.

DAILY LEDGER regularly by carriers, as

A collection will be taken in all the nually one person for three years. Their Catholic churches in the city next Sunday compensation is limited to \$200 each per for the benefit of the City Hospital.

The building which is being erected at the corner of Brook street and Newport LYNN IS a sea coast city and naturally avenue, Wollaston, will be used for a bake Representative Burke and Mr. T. J.

Lamb attended the wedding of their friend, investigation. We think the Quincy city J. F. Coffy, at South Boston, Tuesday

> A flag is flying at full mast today at Milne, Chalmers & Co.'s. A sure indication that one of the employes is to be

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with much interest attaches to broad irrigation the Methodist church, West Quincy, meet

quarter of an acre of land, arti- The Quincy One Price Clothing Company ficially underdrained. Suitable land can-not be found within reasonable distance, therefore these methods are howard out leaders are, new styles and low prices.

ood results. It is probable, even should the Universalist Sunday school promises to he outfall be built, that we must eventually avail ourselves of this method, and some be a novelty. Following the supper an next to our buildings, at reasonable one of those agencies whose efficacy shall entertainment of readings, piano solos and shadow pantomine of "Cinderella" will be

The Committee on Water Supply of the Legislature will continue the hearing on The Overland Monthly is an interesting the petition of Quincy for a new water street, San Francisco. It reflects all that strants expect to complete their witnesses, is best in the social and literary life of the but another day will probably be required

Residents of Ward Four are very anxious political and social problems of the day, to know whether or not anything more is and developes the characteristic tone of to be done to Copeland street. What it its literature; keeping it abreast with the needs is to have a coat of dressing put over intellectual progress of the country. The the granite chips and then have the steam effort seems to be to present a magazine roller make a few trips over it. As it is equal in every particular to the best eastern | now it is almost as bad as it was before the

Mrs. C. E. Clement Waters will read a hundred pages of fashion and comments paper on the Passion play at Oberammerof interest to the ladies. All departments are replete with illustrations and hints are replete with illustrations and hints At 2 P. M. Miss Channing and Mrs. Claffin Peterson's Magazine for May comes to hand early with good stories, latest fash-well will speak on The Mothe. Wells will preside. All who are interested MR. J. W. MAYNARD, the Blind Pianist Wells will preside. All who are interested nowed Concerts.

DROPPED DEAD.

Morning, but Dead Before Breakfast. Mr. John Emery a well known and highly ing at his home on Main street, of apo-

Mr. Emery was a carpenter and worked Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa., \$2.00 a year. all day Tuesday on George H. Wilson's new house. He arose this morning apparently in his usual health and was waiting for his breakfast, when suddenly without warning he fell over to the floor. Dr.

> Contractor Higgins, with whom he has worked for some months. He leaves a widow and three children,

two sons and a daughter.

The Randolph town meeting on Monday appointed a committee to take such measures as they may deem expedient to celebrate in an appropriate manner the 100th anniversary of the town, occuring March

Randolph is a younger sister of Quincy both having been parts of Braintree 100 years ago. Quincy was set off in 1792 and Randolph the following year. Quincy will celebrate her centennial next year.

In 1800 the population of Quincy and Randolph was about the same, the former Measles and shingles are quite prevalent being 1081 and the latter 1021, and in 1830 Quincy led by only one. Randolph was divided in 1872, but the joint population of Randolph and Holbrook is but 6,420 now, against 16,711 for this city.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

store, not now supplied by carriers, will be in anticipation of taxes; to issue additionserved by addressing the Ledger office. all water bonds to the amount of \$15,000, Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguland to raise \$22,000 to erect a public library

LOST.

LOST,—On Washington or Foster streets, an Astrakhan Tippet. A suitable reward will be given for returning the same to the LEDGER OFFICE. April 21-tf

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WANTED,-A situation to do do general thousework by a Protestant girl. Apply at 13 Cross street, West Quincy.

April 21.

After the ceremony a rec

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A good family horse. Sound, and a good traveller. Apply at 72 Washington street, Quincy. April 22.

FOR SALE, -Black mare, weight 1150. of Boston. SALE,—Black mare, weight flow for grocery business. Apply to CHARLES JOHNSON, Quarry Street. April 22—6t 25—1w*

FOR SALE.—Phæton Top Buggy in good order. Price \$30. GEORGE MONK, 111 Washington street. Quincy, April 20.

DWELLING House for sale, situated in South Quincy, containing 6 rooms, with piazza on front, and a well of excellent water on the premises. For further particulars, inquire at 37 Liberty St., or of JOS. W. LOMBARD, 86 Hancock St.

86 Hancock St. Quincy, April 20.

FOR SALE .- Twelve choice building evening.

The postponed meeting of the Riding Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Chandler W. Smith, Wollaston, Wednesday evening.

Chandler W. Smith, Wollaston, Wednesday evening.

Control of West street, Larry place and Doble street in West Quincy, from 3 1-2 cents per foot upward, and money loaned to build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy.

April 17—1m

TO LET.

TO LET.—The estate formerly occupied by Mrs. John A. Wood, near junction of Granite and School streets. House contains 11 rooms, city water and furnace; stable at and downward intermittent filtration. The former requires about one acre of loose, gravelly soil to every 100 inhabitants; the lave an entertainment and supper.

| The first acres of land, cuts 7 tons hav. Plenty of fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will tached with accommodation for 6 horses. ease for term of years to right party.
Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate,

therefore these methods are beyond our consideration. Precipitation is now effected by several means, and experiments no mistake in calling. no mistake in calling.

In mut St.. opposite the Congregations church, desirable rooms up one flight. Sui able for Dressmaker, Tailoror Barber. And at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. Here

> next to our buildings, at reasonable prices; situation suitable for granite sheds other manufacturing purposes. Apply INTERNATIONAL GRANITE CO. South Quincy, Mass. Feb. 14-tf

FREE! FREE!

DR. CARPENTER, Magnetic Healer, will give a free lecture and treat a limited number on the platform at

FAXON HALL

Quincy, April 21.

ROBERTSON HALL,

nowed Concerts.

There will also be an organization of the

Order of Congress of Friends,

an institution chartered under the laws of Massachusetts, and one that has given timely aid to many of our citizens in the past and will protect them in the future. Imperial officers will explain the aims and April 17.

THOS. WATERWORTH,

Rose Grower and Florist. Choice Roses, Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs and Bedding Plants. Elm Street, Braintree, - - near Depot P. O. Box 92.

R. D. CHASE, HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE. MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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WEYMOUTH.

At a special town meeting Tuesday, George H. Bicknell was elected selectman \$10. Any reader of the Ledger who desires to fill vacancy caused by death of Hon. E. the paper left regularly at either house or A. Hunt. It was voted to borrow \$60,000 \$2 from Mary Dever, \$10. building. The trustees of the Tufts library with the selectmen, were appointed a building committee.

Miss Myrtie V., youngest daughter of Dr. Joseph I. Bates, was united in marriage to Mr. Justin W., son of William H.

The four days' fair of the Unitarian society opened with a large audience at Reynold's hall, Tuesday evening. There was the usual tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles. Japanese bazaar, shooting gallery, etc. The entertainment the same to the same to the same to the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots. was the comedy "War to the Knife" which was presented by the pupils of the New England School of Dramatic Instruction of Boston.

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REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle; First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Computer of Policy Washington

-Brockton citizens are complaining New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. because they get only eighteen pounds of sugar for a dollar.

TODAY'S COURT.

Ebenezer Moulton of Randolph, drunk,

Thomas Healey of Quincy, for larceny of

THE INTERNATIONAL CITY. GATEWAY OF TWO GREAT NATIONS, WHERE COMMERCE MOVES WITH TIDE AND RAIL.

riage to Mr. Justin W., son of William H.

Thayer at the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and East Braintree,
Tuesday evening. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Oliver Huckle in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the contracting parties.

After the ceremony a reception was held at their new home on Broad street, Weymouth.

The four days' fair of the Unitarian

Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington

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It is the most Economical Coal sold,

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]



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Wednesday, April 22d. Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with anything you have seen, will indicate the place to purchase

Grand Free Entertainment YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS.

The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

Wednesday, April 22d, 1891. A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods! New Line of Prints!

Spring Style of Ginghams! an excellent joke.

Remnants of Outing Flannels. Just the thing for Children's Wear.

Remnants of Plaid Nasniook, 8 Cents per Yard. Ask to see the BEST CORSET for

49 Cents EVER SHOWN IN QUINCY.

W. H. DOBLE,

A Possible English Ruler.

The court and the public generally are regarding Princess Margaret of Prussia, who accompanies her imperial mother to England, with a good deal of curiosity. It is hinted somewhat openly that one object of the Empress Frederick's visit here is to do her best to arrange a marriage for Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, and her daughter, his first cousin, despite the fact that the Prince of Wales' eldest son is undoubtedly in love with his second cousin, Princess May of Teck, and has apparently his father's permis-

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However, the queen cannot get over the fact that Princess May is the daughter of that Mary of Cambridge of whom she was so jealous in the days when the late Prince Albert first came a-courting: and so, as young Albert Victor has no spirit of his own, it is not unlikely that the announcement of his engagement with the Princess Margaret will come to us before the empress has concluded her visit here. Margaret of Prussia seems to be a delightful and highly educated young woman, but there is no doubt that she has a will of her own, like her imperial mother and royal grandmother. It is equally certain that Albert Victor is about as sickly and effeminate a specimen of a young man as could be found even among heirs to thrones. So if Margaret becomes queen of England we will still remain under petticoat gover ment.-London Cor. Chicago New

sion to continue so.

Immersed in Molten Metal and Not Burney But few men have ever fallen into pot of molten metal and escaped with a few trifling burns, yet John Adams, of Tacoma, did it the other night. He is an employe of the Ryan smelter, working on the night shift, and it is only through great presence of mind that he was not burned to death. By some mis step he lost his balance and started fall headlong into an immense not molten metal. As he fell he caught the rim of the pot, and although he was immersed almost to his armpits he drew himself out, and with an almost superhuman effort threw himself into an adjoining pot filled with cold water.

Some of his fellow workmen saw him cast himself into the second pot, and rushing to his assistance rescued him. His hands were badly burned, but otherwise he had hardly a scar on him. The secret of his escape was that he had on heavy woolen underwear and outer clothing, and before it had been burned through Adams was in the pot of cold water.-Tacoma Globe,

This Woman Had Nerve.

Among the many callers at the late residence of General Johnston was a well dressed woman, who drove up in a handsome equipage and asked to see a representative of the family. She would not give her name, but she told Dr. Ben Johnston, who perceived her, that she wished a lock of General Johnston's hair

for her collection. "I have," she said with entire self posession, "a lock of General Lee's hair, a lock of General Grant's and a lock of General Sheridan's, and I would like a lock of General Johnston's."

As soon as Dr. Johnston recovered his self possession he told his caller that her remarkable request could not be granted She left regretfully, not on account of her request, but of his refusal.-Washington Cor. Boston Herald. The Cowcatcher Carried Off her Colt.

A valuable mare and colt escaped from the barnyard of Abiah Hayes, the not stock raiser, of Cincinnati, recently as a freight train came thundering toward an adjacent crossing. The co got in the way of the train and wa caught on the cowcatcher, in despite the mare's anxious neighing. The lo train could not be stopped until it has run the better part of a mile. Then t colt rolled off unhurt. The mare had wildly leaped culverts and crossing fences, and was almost up with the engine when her unharmed colt fell safely down the side of the track.—Cor. Phila-

delphia Record. Best Time to Tune a Piano.

Most people let their pianos go until the ear cannot tolerate them, but a piano requires constant attention, and where the fires are extinguished, or the early winter, after they are well under way, is the best time for tuning, for then the piano is least subject to climatic changes -Interview in Seattle Telegraph.

The recent death of the "poet" Close, in England, recalls the curious circumstances under which he received a pension. He was recommended for a pension by Lord Palmerston in a fit of good nature, at the instance of a friend Mr. Close. The alleged poet was a mere writer of doggerel, and after much di cussion the pension order was revoked Lord Palmerston considered his blunder

When stoves are taken down in the spring each should have all of its pieces put together, and those that are small enough placed inside of the stove; large pieces may be attached by a wire. If this is done there is no searching or confusion in autumn.

The wife of Councilman John Halloran, of Cincinnati, has just received, through the mail, a small box containing the wedding ring which was stolen from her twelve years ago. She has no suspicion of the identity of the conscience stricken person.

A trouser button manufacturer at Barmen advertises his willingness to pay \$250 to the heirs of any man who may be killed in a railway accident, provided he is shown to have been wearing at least six of the manufacturer's buttons.

Mr. A. A. Low, the father of Presi dent Low, of Columbia college, has just The Original Office of its kind in Cor. Franklin and Water Streets, Quincy. passed his eightieth birthday. Mar. 14-tf passed his eightieth birthday. Mar. 14 tion of deserving boys.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF OUINCY Co-operative Bank, At the State House Today on the Water A Plan Which Looks Feasible, But Like The Boston Boot and Shoe Club Consider All Others Requires Money. One for Shoe Making.

Wednesday, May 6, 1891, at 7.45 P. M.

Election of Officers. Sale of Shares & Money. A Dividend at rate of 6 1-2 per cent. just declared. The Best System for saven paying off mortgages. Investors get large returns and are safe. Severa the same paid at once. Shares in Fifth Series now for Sale.

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G. A. Mayo's,

His price this year is only \$2 for the Season. This is a slight increase over past years, but he hopes by better care and prompt delivery, to more than Boston's Pride, 10c. Chicago's Best, 5c. make up the difference. A continuance of your trade

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Wives Wanted that they can save from 15 to 20 per cent. by trading with us increase our store trade, we shall sell:

Best Reast Rib Beef. Good Corned Beef.

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Good Bread Flour,

Lamb, Veal, Pork, Shoulders, &c. Good Enting Potatoes. \$1.30 per bushel. 6.50 per barrel. All kinds of Greens.

D. A. Thomson, for Franklin and Water Streets, South Quincy.

Supply Petition.

The Committee on Water Supply of the maintain a system of water supply.

Company, continued to call witnesses. which is much used in England and the W. B. Rice of Quincy and others spoke. There were present in their interests, En- continent. The city furnishes tools, etc., The Herald reports our townsman as gineers Tidd and Taylor, ex-Councilman to the men who are appointed to have follows: Slade, Henry H. Faxon, and others.

Sunday School Concert.

The school connected with the Univer- away when necessary. conundrum supper with the following

> Menu. Curtain Lecture, 5c. Cincinnati Sweetmeats, 5c.

Staffoflife, 2c. Little Hatchet, 8c. Cause of all evil, 8c. Chops, Sc.

Divers' Reward, 5c. Snow Bound, 5c. Baker's and Epp's, 5c. Drunkard's Horror, for the asking. Boston's Overthrow, 4c. Not-a-wink, 4c. Close Quarters, 4c. Oliver Twist, 4c.

A Young Man's Sweetheart, 4c.

contained tongue, ham, corred beef, lobster streets will never become worn out, but one-half to 1 per cent. in the adjustment salad, baked beans, bread, Washington, instead will grow better every year. Such of patterns and lasts. apple and mince pies; sponge, frosted, a result is certainly worth striving for, and Then there is the matter of factory acangel and chocolate cake; water, tea and abutters are as much interested in the re- counts. The club should investigate and

was very nicely performed by the following the workman, and make him feel that he cent. waste. young artists:

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lected pieces of music and song. F. E. for the rich city of Newton. Stedman, Supreme Recorder, explained the workings of the order. It is about a year old, has paid four death claims, and year old, has paid four death claims, and thousands of dollars in sick and accident benefit. This order is different from any other inasmuch as it pays \$1000 at death or in five years. After the entertainment the council was organized under the name of Quincy Council, No. 40, with over forty

members and the following officers: Governor,—Hugh McPhail. Past Governor,—Phebe A. White. Financial Recorder. - D J. Evans. Recorder,-Frank Tinney. Chaplain,-Annie McDonald. Marshal, -Alexander Clements.

Sentinel,—John Murray. Trustees,—Robert C. Allen, Dr. R. Mc-Lennon, William McInnis.

Did It Ever Occur to You?

cussed quite as much in Quincy today as however, is not an easy one. at the State House?

That the rain was needed to lay the dust? what's the price of ice this season.

in last year's prices. come, the wickedest of the year. It were assisted by Miss L. A. Bassett, ac-

arrives with the fishing season.

tured by the man who fishes alone, and so Mother Goose melodies which are so familhas nobody to dispute his statements. | iar to all.

May Breakfast.

One of the events of Lawrence is the "May Breakfast" which the American says is everybody's social anniversary. The ladies will serve breakfast on that morning the seventy-second anniversary of the order received had partially stunned him, and the seventy-second anniversary of the order received had partially stunned him, and as early as any one is on hand to eat, and Wednesday evening, April 29 at Odd he would have been drowned but for the as late as appetites and the food supply reliable as late as appetites and the food supply reliable representations of the reliable representation of the r holds out; this annual benefit for the hospital has so deserving an object, and besides calls out in the one great gathering besides calls out in the one great gathering which there will be a short entertainment.

Fellows' Opera House, East weymouth. The exercises will commence at 7 o'clock by a supper by Caterer Blunt, following which there will be a short entertainment. of the year, so many hundreds of people, by the Boylston Male Quartette assisted by An Atchison, Kan., woman recently rethat in either view it is worth double what Miss Julia King, reader; Mr. Chester F. fused the present of a handsome set of it costs, and it is to be hoped that the halls Tirrell, violinist; Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, books because they did not match the color will be more crowded than in any year accompanist. The evening's entertainment of her front room furniture.

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters held its annual meeting Wednesday. Owen A. Galvin was elected high chief ranger. The funds in the treasury new amount to \$20,000. The order has been supported by the control of the cont paid out \$393,000 in twelve years. The A lodge of the Pythian Sisterhood is to Inquire of membership is 4,800, a gain of 300 in one be instituted at Weymouth Landing this

THE BLOCK SYSTEM.

Legislature gave its fifth hearing at 10 A. recently made a new move in the matter of at the Tremont House, Boston, yesterday, M. today, on the petition of the Mayor of caring for her highways and the success or and the subject considered at the meeting Quincy for authority to construct and failure of the plan will be watched with interest by other municipalities.

charge of a block. As occasion requires, Hon. William B. Rice, a member of the

WEST QUINCY. to tell just what one wanted. It was a are interested in the success of the plan. methods changed so often. He would hesi

have been loud complaints of the poor re- used to be, but it is still great.

sult as their section man, and will probably leport the best method, and, if necessary, The entertainment commenced with a give him all the aid in their power, and a get up books for use in the factories. as on the man himself."

Street Sprinkling.

of Quincy Council, No. 40, with over forty particular system. We have already hinted at some of the objections which offer them-

Cadets Entertainment. That the story-telling time of year has Temperance family, in which the cadets was served. companist, and Misses Annie Hall and mences at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Channing That usually the biggest string is cap- recitations and introduced many of the to be followed by a discussion.

That business men say they get the Part two consisted of a piano solo by nickest, most satisfactory returns by Fraulein J. Stenzel; readings, Miss Geneva | Charles A. Winslow and Joseph Myett placing their ads. in the Daily Ledger. M. Locke; Harmonica solo, Master Harry were sailing down the river toward German-Blackwell; banjo solo, Mrs. Mira Thayer town in a small boat Wednesday, and had and a silent drill by the cadets.

WEYMOUTH.

will close with a social dance.

Another large audience was present at the second night of the Unitarian fair at

afternoon.

The Cape Ann Breeze says : Newton has The Boot and Shoe Club had a banquet teaching shoemaking. President Emery, The remonstrants, the Quincy Water Briefly, it is the so-called block system, Statician Wright, John T. Day of London,

crushed stone is also hauled to convenient club, was called upon to give some practical spots for use, and rubbish gathered is taken suggestions, gained from the evening's discussion. After speaking of the recogsalist church, gave a supper and entertain- To stimulate the interest of the section nized utility of trade schools for the comment at the church vestry on Wednesday men, prizes are offered to the men having munity at large, he said it was doubtful if evening, which was very much enjoyed. the best cared for sections, and in Newton, it was wise to teach a young man any The bill of fare contained a list of many Mayor Hibbard has received money for the single operation, unless he was going imdesirable dishes, but it required an old head special prizes from prominent citizens who mediately into a factory, for machines and In that city the streets have already been tate to teach a boy of 15 any of the manual divided into ten sections, or "blocks," and operations of shoemaking. Neither was it the men who are to have charge have com- necessary to increase the number of shoemenced with great earnestness, and are to makers, for there were already enough in be seen at work as long as daylight will the country to make in six months all the shoes needed in twelve.

Says the Gazette in speaking of the But this does not prove, he continued, men: "They are working for a purpose, that we do not need some sort of instrucand even if they do not win one of the tion. If shoemaking is an art, it is very Winged Vanity, 6c. prizes, they will have the satisfaction of crude. I venture the statement that onehaving done their best. In the past a great half of a hide is wasted. If this is doubted deal of money has been expended, and not think of the waste in unskilful skinning, only in Newton but in other cities there tanning and cutting. It is less than it

turns. Thousands of dollars are spent in One-eighth of the sole leather cut in putting a street in order, then nothing is New England every year amounting to After one got well started, there was no done until the streets are worn out, and \$5,000,000 is wasted. If this could be retrouble, as the young ladies who acted as the same process has to be repeated. By duced from 12 to 8 per cent., it would be waiters were very attentive, and was most the block system it is hoped to keep the reason enough for establishing the school. sure to fill your order in a very satisfactory streets in good repair all the time, any There are not five manufacturers in manner from their extensive larder, which little defect can be instantly remedied, the Massachusetts who could not save from

piano solo by Miss Miller, then a reading great deal can be done in this way. Each The tariff is a small item compared with by Miss Lora Simmons; followed by the abutter can see that no rubbish is allowed the waste; and while I would oppose more amusing part of the programme, to be thrown from his premises into the strongly a 10 per cent. duty on hides, we the shadow pantomine Cinderilla,—which street and cau do something to encourage could stand it better than the present 20 per

has their sympathy and co-operation. It I would suggest that the subjects in Sadie Jones ought to be as much an object of pride to which instruction could best be given and Allie Bliss have a well-cared for street in front of which the club could well investigate, at Mand Curtis and Lillie Gay one's premises as to have a well-cared for least, are: 1, the best method of cutting Henry Winslow lawn, and as much will depend on the leather; 2, the chemical properties of Bertha Newcomb abutters as to which man gets first prize leather, what improves and what destroys its wearing qualities; 3, factory accounts; The serious objection to the plan would 4, draughting patterns and lasts. If we Robertson hall was well filled Wednes- seem to be the necessity of a large appro- could educate 100 men a year in cutting day night at the organizing of the order priation. It would be ridiculous to put it and draughting lasts and patterns, in three of Congress of Friends, Mr. Hugh McPhail in operation in Quincy with the amount years we would revolutionize the shoe inpresided: Mr. J. W. Maynard kept the now annually appropriated for general re- dustry of the country. If we could save audience in good humor with his well se- pairs. We should judge it might be feasible 1 per cent. in manufacturing in Massachusetts it would amount to \$1,500,000. Can't we save it? Yes, even 3 per cent. If all the factories were up to the level of the best the saving would amount to 5 per cent.

selves the moment the law is considered, The ladies of the Unitarian church are and no one can better appreciate them at holding a social meeting in the chapel of their full worth than the gentleman who the church today, representatives being must devise the plans for the prosecution present from the National Alliance of of the work. There is bound to be more Unitarian and other Liberal Christian or less grumbling at the start, no matter women among whom are Mrs. Judith W. whether the city appropriates money or Andrews, President, Boston; Mrs. Kate whether it levers assessments upon the G. Wells, Vice President, Boston; Mrs. abutting estates where streets are sprinkled. Emily A. Fifield, Secretary, Dorchester, The authorities of course wish to adopt that and the following of the Board of Direcplan which will carry with it the least tors: Mrs. Phœbe M. Waldo, Boston; L. Hodgdon, Arlington; Miss Laura D. Russell, Plymouth; Mrs. Lane, Hingham.

Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells presided. The That the street sprinkling question would Memorial church, Atlantic, was well filled meeting opened at 11 o'clock with singing be settled if we could have a daily shower? Wednesday evening, the occasion being a and the repeating of the Lord's prayer after which Mrs. C. E. Clement Waters what's the price of ice this season.

That of course there'll be a big reduction
Thayer and Fraulein J. Stenzel. Part first was an hour with Mother Gorse and her which Mrs. C. E. Clement Waters read a paper on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which took up most of the was an hour with Mother Goose and her time until noon. At 1 o'clock a box lunch

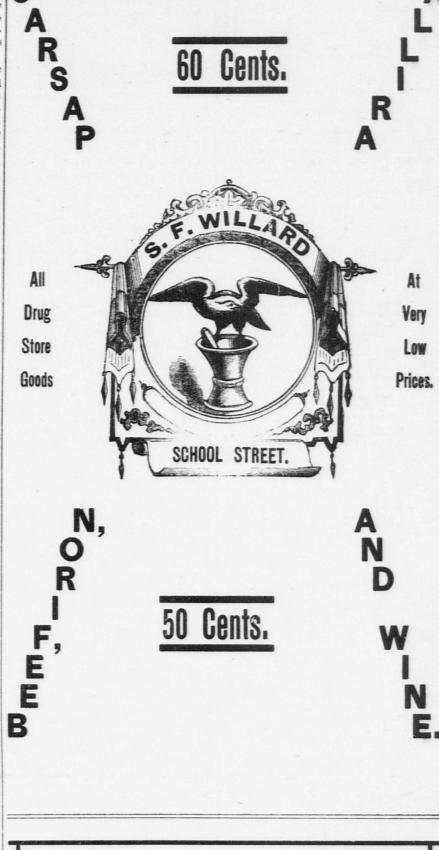
The programme for this afternoon com-That many a piscatorial artist is getting

Alice Coe and Mr. Arthur Priest. This consisted of songs, chornses, duets and mother's relation to the Sunday School"

Narrow Escape from Drowning.

arrived at a point near Lelois boat yard when the boom swung around and struck Myett in the head knocking him overboard and capsizing the boat. Mr. Winslow im-

B. M. HOLMES, Cor. of Quincy and Pleasant Sts. Quincy, April 23.



SPRING OPENING!

New Patterns. Low Prices.

WE HAVE A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

That the water question is being distributed as much in Quincy today as coursed quite as much in Quincy today as however, is not an easy one.

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grounds for complaint from the public, and this implies the best one. The selection, bowever, is not an easy one.

Mrs. Julia A. Nichols, Bosson, Miss Elizabeth P. Channing, Milton; Mrs. R. UVERGOATS AND SUITS

At Prices that will Please You.

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Love Prodigal.

If my love were dead and gone, Dead and gone, and I alone, I could never tell him, never, My heart's love, that like a river Floweth o'er. Nor diminisheth its store.

So I tell him now my love, And he shall not tire thereof With devising of new fashions And most subtle alterations, To convey

The sweet tale in many a way Were I dead and cold as stone, Cold as stone, and he alone, Did he know 'twould ease his grieving The full measure of my giving That doth hold

Nothing back of gems and gold. And the beggar is a king In love's land of youth and spring, And the spendthrift hath got plenty. While the miser goeth scanty.

So today We'll be beggared while we may! -Katharine Tynan.

An Effectual Expedient.

A parminent actor was playing Macbeth in Australia, and when he came to the murder scene he asked in vain for the blood with which he had intended to imbrue his hands. After abusing the property man roundly for his neglect, the actor, struck with a happy thought, suddenly hit the functionary on the nose, so that a good supply of crimson fluid was obtained. -London Tit-Bits.



"Don't you think she's stylish?" "To tell the truth, she's a leetle too mil ingtary to suit me."-Life.

His Time to Quit.

Scene-A grand dinner party at Consul Schinkle's. Fraulein Helene, from Berlin who is staying at the consul's, enjoyed her self famously, for her neighbor at the table was Baron Von Aldersklau, a gentleman of refined manners and brilliant wit. "Then you are opposed to the agitation for the emancipation of women?"

"At least I should like it to take som other form than that contemplated by its

present leaders, mein Fraulein." "How do you mean, Herr Baron? Here the baron suddenly turned away and made no reply. Helene repeated her question, and anxiously waited for an answer, which did not come, for the baron now seemed entirely oblivious of her pres-Deeply hurt, the young lady rose

after her. "What is the matter, child?" In a voice half stifled with sobs Helene related to the hostess what had passed, and ended by saying

and left the table. Mrs. Schinkle hastened

"Can I have offended him?" "Oh! dear no!" said Mrs. Schinkle, laugh ing heartily. "This baron was obtained from an agency for the hire of dinner guests, and as we thought that dinner would be over by 7 we only engaged him till that time—the clock just struck when he ceased talking."—Humoristische Blat-

No Doubt About It.

Some young ladies were accosted during a walk by a gipsy woman, who, for a small reward, very politely offered to show them their "future husbands' faces" in a pool of water that stood near. The ladies Dr. Andrew Auwers of Berlin, in recogniagree, and hung over the pool searching for the promised faces, but could find nothing but the reflection of their own. "Surely you are mistaken, woman," exclaimed one of them, "for we see nothing

"Very true, mem," replied the fugacious fortune teller, "but these will be your husbands' faces when you are married."-Lon-

but our own faces in the pool.'

Immaterial.

"Oh, you-you-infamous-what shall I call you?" exclaimed the enraged kitchen

"Call me wot you please, ma'am," replied the imperturbable milkman, whose norse had stamped and spattered muddy water all over her. "Call me wot you please," he repeated cordially, as he gathered up his lines and drove off. "Th' hain't no rule fur the pernunciation of proper names."-Chicago Tribune.

Saved from an Awful Fate.

"Suppose," said the interested spectator, day in sight-seeing. They call at the as he gazed at the wicked wretch who sat White House in a body in theernoon, How would that suit you?"

hardened felon, as a great tear of joy slowly of the Washington Light infantry, gave coursed down his cheek; "my wife's dress- them a reception, which was largely at- Rain; southwesterly winds, high on the lon was conveyed to his home. His assailmaker's bill falls due tomorrow."-Cloak | tended.

FOR HIS NEGLIGENCE

In the Stranding of Two United States Steamships

BICKNELL WILL BE TRIED

By a Court-Martial, on Orders of Secretary Tracy-Subsidiary Coin-Massachusetts Veterans at the White House. Torpedo Boats-Merchandise Exportations-Other Matters.

Washington, April 23.—The court of inand U. S. S. Nina last month, has reported | corporations to indicate upon their signs to the navy department that Lieutenant advertisements and letterheads the place Commander Louis Kingsley, Lieut. S. C. Lemley, Judge Advocate. The Galena was docked at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday, Mr. the extent of her injuries.

An Irate Editor. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The News and

The mob which the historic Sixth Massa chusetts regiment fought was something mor than a mere mob. It was a body of patriotic men, who fought in defense of their homes, and many of them laid down their lives in their desperate effort to turn back the armed invaders of their state. Not to enlarge unnecessarily upon the theme, it was precisely such "a mob" as that which assembled on the village green at Lexington, Mass., and as that which gathered in the streets of Boston nearly a hundred years before, to strike the first blows in behalf of the right of the American eople to choose and establish their own form of government. There was no difference in the character of the gatherings at the three nd described in American history as patriots. The members of the Baltimore "mob" equally eserve the same honorable title. Their fellowcitizens should be very careful to see to it al-ways that they shall receive the honor and praise that is their due for the glorious, if setts has taken good care of the memory and the mayor of Boston was advanced one fame of her sons, whether they fought in mobs or in martial array. It is a good and patriotic example. Marylanders cannot do better than to follow it.

His Policy Not Decided Upon.

has not yet decided upon a line of policy to system. increase the available assets of the treas-ury, and at the same time place the subsidiary silver coin now in the treasury in circulation. Various plans have been sug upon, would place at once about \$1,000,000 subsidiary coin in circulation. This idea

tion, he will adopt it. Exports of Merchandise.

Washington, April 23.-The exports of nerchandise from the United States during the twelve months ending March 31, 1891, were \$872,010,377, and the imports \$835,631,420. During March the excess of imports of merchandise over exports was \$2,289,252; during the same month gold exports exceeded gold imports by \$4,541,566, and silver exports exceeded silver imports by \$1,021,572. During March, 1890, the excess of merchandise exports was \$5,955,415; of gold imports, \$165,608; and silver exports, \$1,990,904.疑During the year ended March 31, 1891, the excess of exports of merchandise was \$35,373,957, against an excess of \$75,623,524 for the corresponding period ended in 1990; the excess of gold exports was \$12,206,962, against \$32,937,502 in 1890, and of silver exports \$1,066,875, against \$21,347,691 in 1890.

National Academy of Sciences.

Washington, April 23.—At yesterday's meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Francis A. Walker of Boston, for merly superintendent of the census and now president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was elected vice-president. George J. Brush of New Haven, Benjamin A. Gould of Cambridge, Professor Simon Newcomb of Washington, Ira Remsen of Baltimore, M. C. Meigs of Washington and Professor S. P. Langley Washington were elected additional members of the council. The Watson gold medal and \$100 in gold was presented to the German minister, to be forwarded to tion of his work in determining the po sition of the fixed stars. A number of interesting papers were read.

Designs for Torpedo Boats.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The secretary f the navy has practically decided to reject the bills presented by the Herreshoffs of Providence and the Cowles company of New York to build a torpedo boat. The department believes that it can design a at more suitable for naval service than that contemplated in either of the bids received. Designs are in fact already being prepared in the construction bureau for a torpedo boat of 120 tons, and when they are completed the department will readvertise for proposals. Opportunity, will, however, also be accorded bidders to present their own plans,

Received at the White Honse Washington, April 23.—The veterans of the Old Sixth Massachusetts regiment and

the Worcester Light infantry spent yesterat the as he gazed at the wicked wretch who sat calmly picking his teeth inside the prison bars, "that you could be free once more. White House in a body in the anternoon, and were given the liberty of the manion. A good many of them went upstairs into Massachusetts: Hain; southwesterly the offices and were introduced to Secre- winds, high on the coast; cooler Thursday with a shovel in the hands of an Italian "It wouldn't suit me at all," replied the tary Halford. Last evening, company D, night.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Divided Resorts as to the Reconstrution of the Police Commission-Regulation of Foreign Corporations, and Cther Legislation.

Boston, April 23-The committee on cities reperied inexpedient to change the terms of the members of the Boston police commission and the method of their removal. The same report was made on abolishing the Boston police commision ers. They reported inexpedient on paying over fees for dog licenses in Boston without any deduction. They also reported inex pedient on giving the authorities of cities and towns paying the salaries of con missioners the power to appoint. The house postponed the bill concerning foreign corporations to give opportunit

for the printing of a substitute Mellen of Worcester was for the commit tee bill, because tit dislodged tax-dodgers but favored postponement. Mr. Lane o quiry which examined the facts connected with the stranding of the U. S. S. Galena tion. Mr. Bennett's bill requires forcigi Commander Bicknell, who was in com- in which they are chartered. They shall mand of the vessels, was responsible for not advertise as their capital any other Head light, Martha's Vineyard Island, sioner approves. The latter provision does not apply to railroad, telegraph, telephone, Mass., on the 13th ultimo." The detail for transportation companies, the court is: Capt. R. E. Bradford, Capt.

A. P. Cooke, Commander Merrill Miller, tions actually conducting operations of the kingdom, to E. T. Woodward, P. H. Cooper, A. S. wholly without the state, nor to those Crowninshield, C. J. Barclay, Lieutenant foreign corporations which make annual commander E. S. Houston, Lieutenant returns to other officers than the commis-

to enable the board of survey to ascertain amendment to the bill to perfect the law has effected, and is effecting, more for the marelating to the employment of minors who terial welfare of the country than any of its cannot read and write English, by striking out its application to minors over 14 years of age. Mr. McEttrick of Boston Washington, April 23.—The Newstand Courier, which arrived yesterday morning, in an editorial as to the historical and excited the applause of the house by his assertion that foreigners who came his assertion that foreigners who came here ought to learn our language and obey and a fine of \$400 for printing a libel af-our laws. Others spoke against the feeting the Credit Industriel. Judgment was passed to be engrossed.

bill to fine \$20 the man who sells, or offers and ordered to insert the court's decision for sale, a partridge taken by a trap or in the papers. snare on his own land, no matter what season of the year.

The committee on cities reported inex edient to provide that the aldermen of vote authorize the running of street cars over Harvard bridge; inexpedient to authorize the city of Boston to determine places, or in the principles and motives of the men who took part in them. The members of the Lexington and Boston "mobs" are regarded the classes of property on which taxes for municipal expenses shall be assessed; reference to the next general court on the ormunicipal expenses shall be assessed; ref- received 4448 votes against 3760 cast for his der as to pensioning members of the Boston police department at the end of twenty years' service; for permanent injuries; at the age of 60, and for the establishmevt of a pension fund by appropriation.

stage without debate.

The committee on prisons reported a bill providing that 150, instead of 250 prisoners as at present, be employed in the manufacture of brushes at the house of correct Washington, April 23.—Secretary Foster | tion at Cambridge, upon the public account

NOW IN CALIFORNIA.

Presidential Party.

nearly filled the cars with them. The is jealousy and Barckerson wanted she president and Postmaster General Wana- should clope with him. The murderer will maker expressed their thanks, and the die, but Mrs. Sieble will recover. Secretary Foster regards with considerable president afterwards shook hands with all favor, and if the national bank deposition the children. The station was decorated folks, and rose late to breakfast. He was tories generally acquiesce in the proposi- with flags. The party also received a moody and threatening, and said he was cordial reception at Beaumont. The presi dent shook hands with several hundred breakfast the old woman started out to people. The next stop was at Colton, where the president was welcomed by his team. Barckerson went out and flags and an enthusiastic crowd, nearly all stepped up behind Mrs. Sieble, shootof whom pressed up to the platform of the ing her as she turned toward him. train and shook hands with him. school children with flags helped swell the jumped a fence. Seeing that he would throng. The president was introduced by Governor Markham and made a short, patriotic address. Speeches were also made by Secretary Rusk and Postmaster

At Los Angeles a national salute was fired. The city was lavishly decorated in onor of the distinguished visitor, the feature being the profusion of bright hued flowers. There was a street parade. in which the United States troops, militia, Grand Army posts and civic organizations participated. An address of welcome was made by Governor Markham and Mayor Hazard, and the president responded. Af ter the speechmaking, the president and party proceeded to the hotel, where elegant flower-bedecked apartments had been reserved for them. During dinner the president was serenaded. In the evening ne went to the pavillion and held a public reception which was largely attended. Later the party were entertained at the Union League club.

Hen Thieves in Fall River. FALL RIVER, April 23.—Nearly 300 live owls are now in the hands of the police, thirty-two more having been brought in last evening. One of the trio of thieves now awaiting trial has made a clean breast of the whole affair, and the authorities are being directed to farms in this section where the thieves have disposed of their booty. The recaptured hens are being cared for by Samuel E.Fiske, the well-known politician, and his place is being overrun with farmers from all parts of the surrounding ountry, who have lost fowl during the past two months. As evidence accumulates against the thieves, it shows that R. McLean: commissioner of crown lands, their stealing has covered a period of two years, and that they included every town and nearly every hen roost in this vicinity.

Banquet Tendered a Judge. Worcester, April 23.-A banquet was tendered Judge John Hopkins of the superior court, at the Bay State house last evening by the Worcester County Bar

of the bar being present. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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LIBELERS PUNISHED.

Parisian Editors Receive Se-

"While he has been voting on abstract results with the has been voting on abstract results and parish lutions about self-government, rural parishes lighten the cost of education of the working classes, to strengthen the defenses of the empire and to deal with social questions than an returns to other officers than the commis-soner. Violation is punishable by fine of likely to do in a generation. The government, though not following Mr. Gladstone's Mr. Rosnosky of Boston moved an example, is confining its attention to Ireland,

Damages, Fine and Imprisonment. Paris, April 23.—The publisher of La National (newspaper) has been sentenced by the Seine tribunal to four months' imprisonment and to pay \$20,000 damages amendment. It was defeated and the bill has also been given in the libel case of Mr. MacKay against the publisher of Galigna Mr. Bill of Faxton protested against the nis Messenger, who is fined \$60, with costs,

> Victory for Liberal-Unionists. London,, April 23.—An election to fill

the vacant seat in the house of commons Boston and Cambridge may by concurrent for the middle division of Oxfordshire took place in that division yesterday. The candidates were Mr. Morrell, Liberal-Union ist, and Mr. Renson, Gladstonian. The re sult was a victory for Mr. Morrill, who opponent. At the last election Mr. Ma Lean, Liberal-Unionist, was returned without opposition.

> Moved to a Second Reading. LONDON, April 23.—In the house of com nons, Samuel Evans, member for Glaorganshire, moved the second reading of the bill enabling the trustees of religiou bodies to acquire compulsorily the freehold of places of worship upon paying compensation therefor

> > A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Enacted in a Massachusetts Town by an

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.-A Stations Decorated in Honor of the terrible tragedy took place yesterday morning, seven miles from here and just over the New York line. Henry Barckerson of gested to him for the accomplishment of this purpose, but he has not yet acted Indio to Colton, of the train conveying the Indio to Colton, of the Ind upon any of them. A letter has been received at the treasury department from one of the depository banks, suggesting that it be permitted to have \$1.15 for \$1,in 4 per cent. bonds, instead of \$1.10 as now, and that this difference be given it in silver half dollars. This suggestion, if acted values are the finding to Cotton, of the train conveying the presidential party was through a beautiful valley, abounding with picturesque scenery. At Banaing the president was welcomed by all the inhabitants, including the Indian children being educated there. They all bore bouquets of wild flowers and nearly filled the cars with them. They are conveying the presidential party was through a beautiful wife's sister, Mrs. Christiana Sieble, and her husband, Peter Sieble, killing the latter, and then shot himself. Barckerson has had trouble with them shot himself they all bore bouquets of wild flowers and nearly filled the cars with them. They

Barckerson spent the night with the old hang clothes, and the man went out with Public She was hit in the shoulder, but ran and shoot again, she lay perfectly still and he stopped, thinking she was dead. Then Barckerson started after Peter, and meeting him on the road, fired three times. The old man died without uttering a word Barckerson then went out into the woods and shot himself in the abdomen and was not found for several hours. He is dying. The tragedy took place on a wild, mountainous road, and within a half a mile of the place where the famous Austerlitz

murder took place. FOR HIS DRINKING HABITS Was Discarded, and Deliberately At-

tempts Double Murder. NEWARK, N. J., April 23.-Max Hunger, 35 years old, a German florist; shot, Martha Marawsky and himself yesterday afternoon, in W. M. Littell's residence, where Martha was employed. Some time ago Martha discarded Max on account of his drinking habits. He called at the house prepared to kill the girl, and deliberately fired three shots at her, hitting her in the head and hand, Although badly wounded she may recover. Hunger shot himself in the head, expiring instantly. He had been in this country but four months and the girl about a year. They were formerly LEDGER lovers in Hamburg, where her father keeps a hotel.

P. E. I. Politics.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 23.-The tension in local political circles here has been relieved by the result of the Lib eral caucus, called for the reorganization of the government. The following officers have been elected: Attorney general, Mr Peters; commissioner of public works, J. government and a speaker have yet to be nominated. The house will meet to-day, and probably adjourn until the portfolio elections are over.

Trouble in the Finances. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Rumors of trou-

ble in the finances of the American Car association, about seventy of the members and Equipment company, have been current for some time, and yesterday the offi-cers admitted that the company has practically suspended, and will be put in the hands of a receiver in a few days. The liabilities are said to amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

Struck by an Italian.

Woburn was yesterday struck on the head employed on the land syndicate improvements in Winchester and badly cut. Dilant is at large.

vere Punishment.

A LETTER FROM BALFOUR,

In Which He Comments Upon Some of Gladstone's Criticisms-A Victory for Union-Liberals - Foreign News in Gen-

LONDON, April 23.-Mr. Balfour has written a letter in which he comments upon Mr. Gladstone's recent caiticisms on the Irish land bill. Mr. Balfour says: The Liberals oppose, line by line, a measure which is accepted in its main principle by every section of the Irish party, and eagerly desired by the bulk of the Irish agricultural community, involving no risk, theoretical or practical, to the British taxpayer. Mr. Gladthe disaster. Accordingly Secretary Tracy amount than that which is actually paid has ordered a court-martial to assemble at in. Their returns to the corporation comprospect of a settlement of the question, exthe New York navy yard April 25, to try
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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Full Text of Correspondence That Will Be Read by All Interested in the Big

Show. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Secretary Foster has received a letter dated at Hartford, April 12, from Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker in which she asks the secretary two questions. These are; To whom will two questions. These are, 10 whom who quently is healthy. His ambition is to the board of lady managers of the World's weigh 1,000 pounds, which would shatter fair be paid, and for what purpose, so? and if, as chairman of the committee on finance, she has any duties. present or prospective? Mrs. Hooker says that she was chairman of the committee on permanent organization, and that with entire unanimity, the board decided that the president of the board shall appoint twelve committees on classification, to correspond with those of the commission, and that the member selected by each committee for that purpose should become a member of the executive committee. The other twelve members of the executive committees were to be appointed by the president, who was to be made chairman. Mrs. Palmer, she continues, wished

time to select the members of these standing committees, and asked the ladies to study the schedule and send to her the name of the committee on which they wished to serve, and they separated, Mrs. Hooker says, with the understanding that they would be notified of her (Mrs. Palmeric) selections in the time of the control of the contro er's) selections in due time. But, says
Mrs. Hooker, no appointments have been made (except that Mrs. Palmer, at the last months he weighed seventy-seven made (except that Mrs. Palmer, at the last moment, made me chairman of the committee on finance, and in February summoned me to Washington in that capacity), moned me to Washington in that capacity), and it was with surpyise and regret that I have learned that, under the influence of the board of control, she had appointed the whole executive committee and summoned them to meet in Chicago on the 8th inst. Mrs. Hooker says she met several other ladies who had protested against this usurpation of authority by the board of control, whereupon she wrote a letter to the members of the board. Mrs. Hooker concludes by saying that "it would be a great relief to many of us if we could be ssured of a meeting of the whole board the first week in May." Secretary Foster, in replying to Mrs.

Hooker's letter, first repeats her two questions, and then says: "In reply, I have to advise you that the clause making appropriations for the World's Columbian comnission for the next fiscal year reads as follows: For the World's Columbian commission, \$95,000, of which sum \$36,000 shall be used for the board of lady mana-I am of opinion that the sum of \$36,000

named in the appropriation can only be expended by authority of the World's Columbian commission, and that the said commission must determine in what manner the said sum shall be expended. a reply to your second question, I have

to state that this office has no control whatever over, and is not required by law to supervise in any manner, the duties of the members of any committees of the board of lady managers. Article 11 of the by-laws of the commission, provides the methods by which the board of lady managers shall be convened, and that is (in brief) that the number of meeting, shall be wholly under the control, as determined by the executive committee of the commis-

The letter to which Mrs. Hooker refers | picture is developed by the use of cerin her letter to Secretary Foster as having been addressed to the board of lady man-agers, is dated April 9, while the board was assembled in Chicago. In this letter she says that as chairman of the finance committee she had hoped to be invited to attend the first meeting of the executive green foliage, brown trunks and branches committee whenever it should be duly appointed, in order to insure the ladies of the image is thus developed a thin coatthe cordial attitude of both houses of ing of flux is applied, the plate is put congress toward the ladies' board, and "especially of their desire that we should becomes permanent. — San Francisco convene in April or May for the purpose of Chronicle. completing our organization and laying

out plans of work.' Mrs. Hooker says she had interviews on the subject with Senators Hawley and Allison. The latter assured her that congress had no intention of crippling the board by forty-five miles from the city of Do cutting down the appropriations to the commissioners and making it impossible says the discovery of the vein was almost for the ladies' board to meet this spring. an accident. He had gone to what is She says that article 5 of the board of control not only assumes without cause that congress would disapprove of a meeting of the ladies' board this spring, but proceeds to put all power and authority into the hands of an "executive committee, which has never yet been appointed by our president in accordance with our constitution silver bearing ores. and by-laws."

BY THE SIDE OF HER HUSBAND. Mrs. John B. Gough Buried at "Hillside" Wednesday.

Worcester, April 23.—The funeral of Mrs. John B. Gough took place at "Hill-side," the homestead, in Boylston, yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance from this city and county. Among those who came from a distance were Anthony Comstock of New York; Mrs. Sarah Lincoln of Berlin, Mass., sister of Mrs. Gough; Mrs. Herbert D. Gough, wife of a brother of John B. Gough; the Misses Whitcomb, three nieces of Mrs. Gough.

Eulogies were pronounced by Rev. Dr. George H. Gould and Rev. Dr. D. O. Mears of this city. There was singing by the around, thus affording sufficient body same quartet that officiated at the funeral for a proper shoulder set. The vest is of the reformer. Mrs. Gough was laid by then fastened around the waist by 3

Crushed to Death.

ington, aged 22, of North Pownal, Vt., the figure perfectly. The main features while drawing logs for John Whipple of Pownal, to this town, fell from his wagon of weight and useless material and there last evening. His head was caught between the wagon and an electric light pole and terribly crushed, and he was otherwise injured. He was conveyed to the hospital, but died shortly after. Death of a Newspaper Man.

BANGOR, Me., April 23.—Benjamin A.

Burr of the firm of Boutelle & Burr, pubshers of The Bangor Whig and Courier, died yesterday at the age of about 70. charged the accused with the theft of Mr. Burr was born in Brewer, but has always been in the printing and publishing business in Bangor. He was the publisher of The Jeffersonian and of Burr's Monthly in past years, and has been one of the owners of The Whig and Currier since 1874, acting as priate "nin cigars" belonging to some president of the Maine board of agriculture, and has always taken as the same as a primate "nin cigars" belonging to one else to his own use.—Madisonville (Tex.) Messenger. ture, and has always taken a great interest in the Maine State Grange.

The Medicine Men Meet.

the Hartford County Medical association talist to take hold of the project of the in this city yesterday, Dr. E. B. Lyon of elevated railroad in good faith, and it New Britain was elected president, and Dr. Joseph E. Root of Hartford clerk. Drs. C. D. Alton and James Campbell of roads were completed. He was a very roads were completed. Drs. C. D. Alton and James Campbell of Hartford, and Dr. Whiton of Manufacture wealthy man, and besides his great in wealthy man, and besides his great in wealthy man, and besides his great in the wealthy man, and besides his great in the second s Hartford, and Dr. Whiton of Manchester were appointed delegates to the meeting of

Weighs 975 Pounds; Wants to Weigh 1,000. Before his recent visit to wonderland in this city, John Harmon Craig had

traveled more than 400,000 miles. It is a long journey, but John has much size, The floor over which John may choose to walk must be prepared to withstand a strain of 975 pounds. Nevertheless he eats and sleeps regularly, and consethe records of both historical and mythological heavy weights. He thinks he will do it soon, unless his anxiety to do so retards his growth.

"It has been the law with people of abnormal weight and size," said Mr. Craig during his recent exhibition here. "to be short lived and subject to violent attacks of illness. I am the only one who has enjoyed throughout life perfect health."

Craig has accumulated several fort. unes, and lost two or three in an attempt to run a circus. He yet possesses a bank account well proportioned to his own size. Besides being a fat man he is a Knight of Pythias, Odd Fellow and United Workman. Those that know him best say that he is also a regular bureau of charity.

He was born in Iowa City, Ia., and is thirty-five years old. At birth he weighed eleven pounds. At eleven captured the \$1,000 cash prize offered by Barnum in 1858. For the next two years he traveled in Europe. When he returned he weighed 300 pounds, and a year later he weighed 405 pounds. When twenty-five years old he weighed 625 pounds.

There is a Mrs. Craig and a Mr. Craig. Jr. Mrs. Craig is a blonde, twenty-for years of age, and weighs 117 pound They met for the first time in St. Jo seph in 1884, when Craig was on exhibition there. It was a case of love a first sight for both, and in less than a week after the meeting matrimonial negotiations had ended successfully They were married in Fort Scott, Kan. two weeks later. Craig's father weighed 117 pounds, his

mother 125 pounds.—Kansas City Star. Something New in Decoration.

A California invention has just been patented which bids fair to revolutionize the methods now in vogue for decoratmg glass and porcelain. The object of the invention is to so decorate such surfaces as to produce and permanently fix upon them impressions of figures, portraits or scenery.

A sheet of glass or porcelain is covered with an emulsion, and after being subjected to a dry heat is placed over a photograph, engraving, etching or any kind of drawing. The glass or porcelain after being sensitized, is exposed for about three minutes in a strong surlight. After the exposure is made the amic powders of any color desired.

The powder is taken dry and sifted evenly in the desired locations and brushed over with a soft brush. Grad-

With reference to the reported discovery of a very rich tin mine abo known as the Diabalt mine for the purpose of examining the yield of metal bearing ores, not knowing that tin had ever been found there. He found a shaft about 300 feet deep, which had passed through two light veins of gold, iron and

On making a close examination of the sides of the shaft he noticed a large and very rich lead of oxide and tin. He ran a horizontal tunnel for a short distance, striking a vein of ore over four feet wide and composed of a solid mass of oxide of tin, assaying from 50 to 60 per cent. of the pure metal. There is no sulphur in it whatever, so that the work of reducing the ore simply amounts to the work of smelting and casting into ingots.-New York Telegram.

Something New in Vests.

The skeleton vest has a full vest front and an open back. The collar and a piece of the shoulder top run all the way the side of her husband in Hope cemetery belt. These skeleton vests are made in two sizes. One size will fit a 32, 34, 36 or 38 bust, and the other will fit a 40 to 46. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 23.—A. Worth- The garment sits beautifully and fits of weight and useless material and makes a very cool garment.—Mercer.

An Important Letter.

Technicalities of the law are being used to an advantage in the Walker county court. A party was charged with the theft of cigars. The county attorney, in drawing up the complaint "nin" cigars. The defendant's lawyer succeeded in having the case thrown out of court because the letter "e" was omitted from the word "nine," and showed that the accused did not appar-

Built New York's Elevated Road. Mr. John H. Hall, who died recently HARTFORD, April 23.—At the meeting of in Thomasville, Ga., was the first capiterests in the elevated he had large rail the American Medical association in May way interests in the south.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

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Ethel flirts with any. Winter comes om Ethel supposed ton Hall returns and ainly. Her marriage to and Ethel's mother is

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CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

s I said, I was very thoughtful as I sat ny mother's little parlor and waited that she was going to bring his wife him and Emma Maples. My chief after at 10:30. o fear his fate too much. He need n after me unless he wants to, said | do you want?" of course he must do so no longer. really sorry for the poor boy; I fated to destroy his happiness; clearly was not to blame. While rying to think over the best way ry amount of trouble I seemed ving-the door bell rang, and

e's Emma? where's Mrs. Ma-

ok the note—she simply said that | ridor. da bad headache and could not was awfully sorry and begged oy myself without thinking of not in Mrs. Charter's confidence?" I mused over the letter for a little on. I had at last succeeded | well. my going at all on the art Mrs. Maples' presence would fter all, what harm could there met has always frozen on my lips." I had quite made up my very serious with him, and

be is not going to give me any more left At all events I can treat him what can be do?" All at once I respect that my domino was out in arriage, and I stopped for a most the end of which time I had determined that my cost we with the most egregious pair of the significant market market respect to the significant market respect to the significan the end of which time I had de- at me with the most egregious pair of at my costume was too conspicusheep's eyes. I only sighed. me, and that I could very well sich I had once had for some was rather deep for Penny. Brau with my mother, who had in Arabia? the come down stairs; I

a little pleasurable quiver rather strong.") g the building at the same up with myself: this was indeed de-

minot roses which Bran had produced thrown out of the houses in the forenoon. nt of at the last moment, and which I thought A big Hungarian was fighting with the Ethel's experience at Miss it would complicate matters least to accept carelessly, I took a couple of turns around the room with him to get an was killed was a lover of the big Hunescribes Ethel's first dinner idea of how I should begin for myself. orne's, which she enjoyed ting a good deal with mple, Algernon Fairfax

Somehow or other the roofing over of ferocity of a young lioness. The deputies say the pistol went off in the hands of the the pit did not give the effect of as say the pistol went off in the hands of the much size as I had expected; but there were throngs of people. We were too late for the entrance of King Carnival;

Hungarian and killed his sweetheart. If were throngs of people. We were too late for the entrance of King Carnival;

C at that moment every deputy would have doubtless been injured, if not killed. but plenty of gaudily dressed men of extremely Teutonic countenance helped to thumb by the bullet that killed the girl. give somewhat of the appearance of a full masked ball.

It was curious to notice how differentsed vic- ly different people regarded the affair. Crawford and Kyle arrived here last even-The honest German burghers came with their families, seeming to find nothing improper in bringing them. I saw sevives a proposal of eral small girls with fair hair and tin-n Hall, which she seled dresses moving about in the crowd seled dresses moving about in the crowd apparently perfectly at home. Up in the leader, and August Delaber, the internasecond gallery sat quite a number of folk tional secretary of Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' unions. During the lecture; in the proscenium boxes were progress of the meeting a Hungarian knots of women draped as blackly as Ethel, after a fashion, for she possible, who talked together mysteriand was thrown out, and afterward beaten. ously and made little sallies on to the floor guarded by pickets and vedettes of m and the newly married mer at Newport. Their set anxious cavaliers; unattached maskers hose they know well ran about here and there, teasing one man, flying from another; bravely dressed women scarcely masked at all sat about She captures all the in the parquet circle; and the men were

Oh, the men! I had heard tales, and had a general idea that they went on the sly; but to see the literary young ow Mrs. Charter be- men, and the sober middle-aged married men, and the grave lawyers, and the stiff-necked physicians actually there in the flesh was too delightful! I soon cast elf perfectly happy, and loose from Bran's arm, and telling him to keep a general eye on my movements, but not to appear to belong to me, started off on a career of amusement. I caught old Mr. Pelican waddling about in huge delight, laughing and gobbling. I tapped him on the shoulder and whispered to him that his granddaughter

was following him in a blue mask, and

I made out Letty Risquict through wn responsibility, but the more I her disguise, and nearly scared her to ght the more it seemed to be re- death by telling her that Johnny Wood- has started. ed, and though at first I had felt al- | cock (he was crazy about her at that as soft hearted about him as on time) had found out that she had come, entful evening when I had re- and was in an awful state, swearing d him, finally, becoming somewhat vengeance on the man who had brought fient as he and Emma Maples still her. I left Mr. Latitude in speechless ed, I decided that if anybody was astonishment, having asked him with ame Bran Boullter was, for I had tender solicitude if he had been careful about his flannels and had put his pills a gainst Bulgaria. eches to me while and his powders in his pocket; and oh, gh the park together had how I enjoyed myself with Penny! I sed upon the supposition that ! came upon him quite suddenly in the British parliament. uraging Capt. Brague, why he middle of the room. He was surveying

d the additional unhappiness the scene with a look of thorough enjoyh he would now receive from having ment on his face and a flower in his buttaken my meaning when I told him tonhole. I tapped him on the shoulder. "Well, my dear," said he, "and what

"I know you," said I in squeaky tones. "Do you? Well, I'll warrant I know

"You are Mrs. Charter's husband," said I, and turned as if to run away. As day morning at Dover, N. H. e poor Bran-dear me! what an I expected, he was after me in a moface, not knowing whether to be dis- price, to shut down for a month. pleased or amused.

wife," he said. "Take my arm and see day, when ground will be broken for the can't go," said he. "Here's a note if I don't know who you are. We slipped out together into the cor-

"Now take care what you say to me," said I. "How do you know that I am

"I know you would be too honorable It was my duty, I supposed, con- to repeat to her what I am going to say to join the expedition. circumstances, to give up to you," he replied. "I know you pretty

"Yes?" "And I am very glad to have a chance with all possibility of a sus- to speak to you in this way, for now I Bran's part that I did not can tell you what the cold atmosphere can tell you what the cold atmosphere of society in which we have formerly is one day earlier than last year. This in-

"Ah!" said I. "Yes-often have I seen you in theald lose any fun just because | rora"-

us decided I looked up and said a blonde!" "I told you I knew you," said he. at her. What a pity she is not know your voice? Yes, often have I know your voice? Yes, often have I A slight movement passed over seen you, beautiful as the day, and—and latest Quotations of the New York and seen you, beautiful as the day, and—and Roston Stock Market—April 22. I could not detect its im- the sight of you has almost floored me.'

dic, and which I knew was "At dinner?" said I. When you gave a few minutes I had found it, knew what the gift of an almond meant ("Good Lord!" I could almost hear

he vestibule, and presently him saying to himself, "to whom did I say that? I must have been coming it as I jumped out of the "I told you that I did not know," said

passed up the steps of the L. "I said it coldly, but I do know. I had. A gaping crowd of was afraid to say I did, for I feared that was afraid to say I did, for I feared that

[To be Continued.]

OFFICERS OVERPOWERED.

Threats Turned to Violence and Violence

to Death in the Coke Region. PITTSBURG, April 23.—A special from Uniontown, Pa., says: Threats have been turned to violence, and violence has again aused death in the coke regions, with the result that company C has been called to the scene of the tragedy, and all is in a ferment. The Fayette county officers went to Adelaide yesterday, where they made two evictions, after a great deal of trouble and opposition. Reinforced by Sheriff Mc-Cormick and a large force, the deputies returned, when a pitched battle took place between the sheriff's posse and about 300 Hungarian men and women, in which a Hungarian girl was killed and others in-

jured, among whom are several deputies. The battle occurred at 3 o'clock yester-Ethel Jones, the herome of the daughter of a Philadelphia with no social ambition for his Mrs. Jones, however, desires in society. The father dies, minot roses which Bran had a knot of jacque-thrown out of the household goods which had been minot roses which Bran had produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases in the formal and the produced thrown out of the bases are the produced thr day afternoon. The deputies were trying deputies when Sheriff McCormick started to assist them. The Hungarian saw him garian, and was fighting for him with the have doubtless been injured, if not killed. Sheriff McCormick was shot through the One hundred and eight Pinkerton men

are stationed at Leisinring, where eighty five men are at work in the pit. Deputies ing with three prisoners, captured during the riot. A special from Scottdale, Pa., says: About 4000 strikers were massed on the

commons here last evening to listen to ad-dresses of Alexander Jones, the Socialist named Momoga voted to return to work,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIITES.

Baron Fava has arrived in Rome. There were a number of municipal elec ons in Illinois.

Japan has adopted a plan for the inrease of the navy,

ned at Southampton, Eng. A heavy failure in Bombay has its echo in the Liverpool and London markets. James Foley was found guilty of the will be worn this Spring. nurder of John Cronin at Augusta, Me. Two thousand of the striking spinners at Bradford, Eng., have voted to return to

Advocates of the proposed Trent Valley canal have appeared before Sir John Mac danald. Secretary Brady of the National League

of Great Britain has come out in favor of stock. Parnell. Favorable reports are received from the firemen who were injured Sunday mern-

ing in Boston. A basis has been found for the negotiations in England for a settlement of the Virginia debt.

Navigation in the great lakes will open within a few days, as the St. Clair ice jam

Kossuth is nearly blind, though his mind is as active as ever, notwithstanding Prince Victor is about to issue a manifesto to the French people on the sovereign

A participants' confession implicates Russian officials in the intrigues The Tories are urging the free use of the

rights of nations.

closure to hasten forward business in the Mrs. Kate May-Andrews was appointed a member of the board of World's fair managers from Maine.

An unusual outburst of temper on the part of Mr. Gladstone astonishes the British house of commons.

Two steamers went ashore on Goodwin Sands, Eng. One got off, but the other has been abandoned. A teachers institute for Stafford county opened in the high school building yester-

I expected, he was after me in a mo-ment, laughing and a little red in the of the overproduction and falling off in There will be appropriate exercises at

"You certainly are not Mr. Charter's the Grant tomb in New York next Monmonument. Mary Weir, 19 years, was detected in fraudulently collecting funds in the name

of a charitable institution, and arrested at Roxbury, Mass. An expedition to punish the rebels of Portuguese Guinea will start at once from

John Wright of Spring Valley, Minn. bet \$1 that he could run across a bridge in advance of an approaching train, but the train overtook him and he lost his life and

The ice went out of the upper and lowe sures the opening of trout fishing through

out the Adirondacks on May 1. A number of the friends of Theodore satime there was no reason er—the giddy whirl, looking like Au- Thomas, tendered him a banquet last night at Delmonico's. Oswald Ottendor "Goodness!" said I. "You know lam fer, Carl Schurz, William Steinway George William Curtis, Park Goodwin and other prominent people were present.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Market-April 22.

The New York Market. stand that I could very well an old black domino and I had once had for some and which I knew was mong my mother's belong
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West End Land. 2456 Maxine Central. 2456
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We have taken the agency for this Butter, and ing game to-day. Rusie was very speedy, and then raised roughly with thread parties desiring to use these goods can leave their order for a week's supply and have it fresh from the lent work behind the bat. Creamery.

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SCORE NO. 1 FOR BOSTON.

A Great Gathering See New York Downed Were Won, and Minor Contests Nearer

but erratic, and was hit at opportune worked lengthwise. This will raise the times. Clarkson nad better command of the ball. Buckley and Bennett both did excel- broidery stitch known as "over and over,"

Earned run—New York 1. Two-base hit—O'Rourke. Three-base hit—Long. Stolen bases—Boston 3, New York 2. Base on balls—Boston 4. New York 1. Base on errors—Boston 2, New York 2. Umpire—Lynch.

on hand for removing fruit stains from linen preparatory to washing. Sweet milk will often remove a fresh stain; so will boiling water with a little soda in it

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 6. PITTSBURG, April 22.—Six thousand people witnessed the opening game of the season between Chicago and Pittsburg. Galvin occupied the box for Pittsburg and was hit band at a statistic land of parsley, washed, dried and chopped, to four whole eggs. hit hard at critical points. Luby for Chicago was a puzzler up to the seventh inning, when four bases on balls, together with two hits and an error, gave six runs. Earned run-Pittsburg 1. Base hits-Chicago 12, Pittsburg 5. Errors-Chicago 1, Pittsburg 6. Errors-Chicago 1, Pittsburg 7. Batteries-Luby, Hutchinson and Kittredge; Galvin and Mack. Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia 8.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The local cerned, but the game itself was nothing to Earned runs—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 4, Base hits—Brooklyn 19, Philadelphia 5. Batteries—Iemming and Daily, Gleason and Clements.

Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati, 3." CINCINNATII, April 22.-Tne opening game for the National league championship here was won by the Cleveland club. The feature of the game was the excellent playing of Smith and Davis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Boston, 2; Athletics, 1. At Louisville-Louisville, 4; St. Louis, 0. Other Games.

At Amherst-Amherst, 19; Riverside Academy, 2. At Albany—Albany, 8; Williams College, At Cambridge-Harvard, 10; Dartmouth, 0.

HAD TOO MANY ACQUAINTANCES

At Lowell-Lowell, 14; Lovell, 4.

In First-Class Society, and Now Charged With Forgery. Boston, April 23.-Special Officer Blackley last evening arrested a young man named Charles Cullis, who was charged with forgery. It is asserted that Cullis, who is a fine looking fellow, aged about 22 years, has many friends in first class circles in this city, that he has been a student in the Harvard Medical school and had

That he meant to have that also would seem to be indicated by the above charge. It is alleged against him that he passed a check for \$25 at the Park house a short time ago. This check was on the Mount Vernon National bank and signed "L. M. Pollard." Although getting the check cashed, the young man is said to have left knots. A new satin paper is in sky blue. the house \$30 in debt. The check being There are numerous fresh designs in ceil-

by the police was begun. by the police was begun.

It was ascertained at the above bank that Cullis' handwriting had appeared on nurroom papers have cretonnes to match. cullis' handwriting had appeared on high merous forged checks which had been presented there by parties (customers) who had been taken in. The amount of his gains by this means is not even approxi-

mately known.

He had been stopping at a respectable house on Chandler street, to which he was traced last night. The officer did not find him in his room and so kept on unward and headed by a gilt cornice. Inside curmately known. him in his room and so kept on upward. tains are in light old violet velvet plush, Coming to a skylight he opened it and bordered with floral silk bands, and framed found his man enjoying a smoke on the with gold galoon or velvet of a darker shade

Horse Breeders Convene at Chicago. CHICAGO, April 23 .- A meeting of trotting horse breeders from all parts of the United States was convened here yesterday, for the purpose of fixing a standard of ture to the modern woman, and with it registration and considering other matters come into use the dressing table and high of interest to the industry. About 150 chest of drawers. The French bureau, says breeders from twenty-five states were pres- The Tribune, was a makeshift. It took the ent, the New England and the Nortwest-ern Trotting Breeders' associations being represented. It was decided to organize cheval, and it failed fully to supply the the Trotting Horse Breeders' Register as- place of any one of them. When made with sociation, and, that completed, to negotiate with John H. Wallace of New York, for the purchase of his trotting horse ers. The bureau was seldom the exact

Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, April 23.—In the house yesterday a resolution was adopted inviting the senate to join in grand committee for the election of an associate justice of the supreme court, but the Democrats failed to secure a two-thirds vote to communicate the resolution under a suspension of the rules of the senate. The granting of a quarter of a pint of new milk, and when charter to the Addicks Gas company was boiling drop in four ounces grated chocodebated, but no vote was taken.

Have Chosen Educators. C. P. Hall of Brattleboro, Vt.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

How to Mark Table Linen and to Remove Coffee, Tea and Fruit Stains from It. The marking of table linen affords great scope to an inventive mind. Large monograms or initials, worked in blue, red or in plain satin stitch, always look handsome. Everything in household linen is hemstitched and veined, veining being really the same kind of work as the hemstitch, only carried out in broader stripes, from about one inch upward, and worked into various patterns, which make it look like a linen lace insertion. Toilet covers, towby the Boston Club—Other Games That els, pillow slips, sheets, everything, in short, is done in the same style just now. Perhaps the most effective way of marking the table cloths is to embroider the initials or monograms in white real Scotch linen thread. This monogram should be New York, April 22.-A bright, warm worked in the corner of each napkin or the sun, a gentle breeze and big crowd greeted table cloth in large script letters. The the New Yorks and Boston in their open- letters are first marked out with pencil

> make the lettering on the napkins fine and attractive. If coffee has been spilled on your fine damask you should rub the stain, before 5 the cloth has been laundered, with a mixture made by dissolving the yolk of an egg in a little tepid water. Wash the mixture off with clean warm water and the stain will banish with it.

letters sufficiently so that the plain em-

can finish off the work nicely. They should

be ironed on the wrong side and the letters

will then wash without fraying out. All

fancy table linen should be marked in this

way, and especial pains should be taken to

Tea and other light stains may be removed with sour buttermilk well rubbed into the material, dried in, and then washed out in two or three waters. Gly-Javelle water, which may be procured from a druggist, is a useful thing to have on hand for removing fruit stains from

A Savory Omelet.

Mix lightly about half a saltspoonful of two ounces of fresh butter in a frying pan, and when quite melted and very hot pour Thicago ... 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1-7 in the eggs, etc. Hold the handle of the Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0-6 pan in one hand and stir the omelet with a in the eggs, etc. Hold the handle of the over in half, and keep shaking the pan till the outside is a nice gold color, when it is done, and must be slipped off on to a hot league base ball season opened auspi-ciously, so far as the attendance was concooked some cooks add a couple of spoonfuls of milk to the eggs, etc., at the first, but this is not really necessary. Remember the cooking does not cease when you lift the omelet from the fire, so do not overcook it in the pan, or it will become like

> New Styles in Papers and Draperies. This season everything is to be French, t is predicted. Many new imported silks, wall papers and carpets have French designs. Some of the wall papers are very beautiful. Those intended for drawing rooms are copies of Louis XV brocades.



LOUIS XVI WINDOW HANGINGS. A pretty frosted paper has a cream found worthless, no such person as Pollard being known at the bank, an investigation ing patterns. Plain stock paper, in dark solid colors, is much used as a background

corresponding with the drapery and bows.

The Cheval Glass.

height fitted for a lady to sit before it and dress her hair, as she could before a dressing table. The prettiest cheval glasses are those set in a simple carved frame of mahogany or oak, with brass mounts and triple candlesticks of brass at the side of

Chocolate Pudding.

Melt four ounces of fresh butter in a late and four ounces dried cake or bread crumbs. Stir over the fire till it thickens WORCESTER, April 23 .- The school com- and leaves the side of the pan; then let it mittees of Millbury, Oxford and Dudley met in this city yesterday, and elected J. S. Cooley of Windsor Locks, Conn., superintendent of the district. Winchendon, Boylston and West Boylston have elected St. S. Co. Hall of Brettleton V. sible; pour the mixture into a buttered mold and steam for two hours.

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Today's Almanac.-April 23. A water at 11.00 A. M. and 11.00 P. M. Sun --- + 4 51: Sats at 6 35 Moon sets 4.59 A. M. Full Moon April 24, at 8.40 A. M.

On and after TUENDAY, April 14, direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the dred pursuits-not literally, of necessity, Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

LEDGER regularly and promptly, we tion. Few men can be Ruskins-et enshall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor manently attach and benefit your kind to remedy all defects.

academy, which has not been in use for of any kind—even literary criticism—is many years, will soon be opened as an accustomed to weapons of more robustindustrial school for instruction in segring Hats Trimmed to Order industrial school for instruction in sewing and carpentry. The trustees hold a fund efficient than preaching by general ex-

> mechanical arts is a question that is en- time and environment. Be sure, O critic! gaging more or less of public attention at there is something magical in this, howpresent, the signs of the times being that ever it may transcend consciousness. before many years there will be established See, for instance, how much finer is Mr. in every state of the Union manual trainof real criticism—than are his lucuoraing schools, which will provide the generations to come with every facility, not only for the training of the mind, but the hand

tors one-half the expense of street sprink- plished in the last few years, and, referling on certain of the main streets. A ring to the ever increasing business and report suggests that the account of each are now frequently called for, where a RESPECTFULLY informs the public direction, also that the assessments be made equal and not by frontage and that the expenditure of the expenditure the expenditure of the appropriations, if future electric installations. made, and the levy of the assessments be committed to some municipal board.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our

Everyday Existence.

Quincy, have gone to Pit sburg, Pa.

John Barron of Willard street has gone his guest: o Vermont in the interests of Frederick &

Strawberries have arrived but as yet the price is too high for most people to in-

West Quincy have gone to Mariboro, N.H., are covered and forming them into artisto work.

ning to arrive and desirable houses are a leaves with butterflies hovering round.

Is it not about time that something was done toward finishing that job on Hancock street.

Boutin's grocery, is to leave soon for his of a square inch.—Illustrated American. home in Maine.

St. Mary's C. T. A. Society have accepted an invitation to take part in the parade at Cambridge, May 30.

The Y. M. C. A. Committee will meet at the office of George H. Brown, on Friday evening, at So'clock.

Malden moved yesterday to their summer home, the Elms, at Quincy Point.

Ellen F. Bush et als, 12,415 feet of land on thing novel, something temperate.-Nightingale avenue, to John H. Bishop. A gentleman of Atlantic says he can

make more money organizing orders that pay \$2 for \$1 than he can working at his

is to be instituted at Robertson ball, Friday of this land for the price of a pair of The officers of Manet encampment are

ousy rehearsing the work of the several Journal. degrees in anticipation of the work which they expect to do. The ladies of the West Quincy Metho-

dist church held a sociable and supper Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of readings and singing.

George A. Hardy, the tonsorial artist The Massachusetts Sabbath Associwill return to Canada:

Mrs. Alex. Clark of Payne street is enjoying a visit from her sister and husband annual, national "Lord's Day's Sunday." Mr. and Mrs. McKinnan of Prince Ed- We believe that great good will come from wards Island. They will leave Friday for Seattle, Washington Territory.

One has no idea of the amount of work that is required to keep the electric cars in running order until they make a call at the crow's head. car station where they will soon be convinced it is not all fun by any means.

At the second annual meeting of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, the old board of officers and directors was re-elecied. All of the shares in the new series were sold, and \$2200 was sold at a premium of twenty cents.

most laudable thing in the world to we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER strive for, but as the nucleus of a gospel it is insipid. Frequent the busy haunts of men who occupy themselves with kinbut sympathetically and in imagination. It is in union that there is strength. Remark tendencies, try to sum them up, If patrons do not receive the to point out their significance and direc-

And do not imagine that you can perby the mere force of correct, gentle and chaste diction on the one hand, or of setting an example of repose and serenity WOBURN IS again in luck, the Warren on the other, because nowadays warfare sufficient to cover all expense incurred. ample. And the most important of all As the Herald says, instruction in the things is to be in harmony with one's tion's about "the ideal life."-Scribner's.

Demand for Larger Dynamos Professor Thomson, in speaking before the National Electric Light association, THE WALTHAM aldermen have under called to mind the great work in the consideration a proposition to assess abut- electrical field which has been accomcanvass has been made and a generally the call for larger machines, said that willingness manifested to subscribe. The dynamos up to 500 to 1,000 horse power

> it not at all likely that we will ever heat extensively by electricity, unless we can find some way of converting the energy of coal into electricity far more directly and less wastefully than is done in steam engines of the present day. - Boston

The following story is told of Dr. Ma-

gee, the archbishop of York designate. he tame since the bishop was dini Charles Mullen of West Quincy is to go with a total abstainer, who provided only water as the beverage of his guest at dinner. The host, however, leaned The Misses Phobon of Communications are forward and whispered confidentially to

"You will find some wine in your bed-

ager's face, but his thoughts, such as hey were, were kept to bimself till the this same gentleman was diving with the bishop in return at the palace at Mr. and Mrs James Beer, of Son h Peterborouga. This time the only beverage was wine, but the bishop leaned forward and whispered confidentially to

"You'll find some water in your bedcom."-London Tit-Bits.

Minute Collections.

There is a naturalist whose hobby conists in collecting the fine dust with John Simmonds and James Farrell of which the wings of moths and butterflies tic and picturesque designs. He mounts each single grain of dust separately, so Atlantic's summer residents are begin- as to make boquets of flowers and fern This he loes in a space occupied by the eighth of an inch. In another design he has a vase of passion flowers made of upward of 500 grains of dust; and again he has represented a pot of fuchsias, with John Pombrine, clerk at Emmonds & butterflies and birds, in three-sixteenths

Something Greek. Modern literature, so far as the old ashioned scholarship could misguide it, nas imitated the Roman imitators of the Greeks, so that we have not even had the advantage of aping at first hand, and we are only just beginning to feel the true influence of the Greeks, which is al-Mr. Walter S. Redding and family of ways toward the study of nature. Wherever one of us succeeds in representing life, he is seen to have done something Greek; that is, something true, some George H. Brown & Co. have sold for thing free, something beautiful, some

William Dean Howells in Harper's. He Missed His Chance. A couple of property owners were inspecting some plots of land near the Luxemburg palace, when one of them remarked, "Look here, I remember the A lodge of the Progressive Benefit Order | time when I could have had a good slice

> "Why didn't you buy it then?" "I wanted the boots worse."-Le Petit

> > DIED.

SAFFORD—In Milton, April 22, Mr. Nathaniel Foster Safford, Esq., aged 75 years and 7 months. Services at 2 P. M.

who has made many friends in this city, ation earnestly recommends to the pastors while employed at C. C. Mueller's the past and good people of the State, as a Lord's year, bids Quincy good by on Sunday, and Day, Sunday, May 3, 1891. The intention is, after sufficiently extensive correspondence to conclude upon and designate, an

simultaneously devoting one day every year to the study of God's great institution of the Sabbath.

Bourne has a bounty of 25 cents on every

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OUND, On Wednesday, on Elm street, a Lady's Gold Watch. Call at No. 31 Franklin street, South Quincy. April 23.

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Quincy, April 20.

DWELLING House for sale, situated in Power Power April 20

Quincy, April 20.

FOR SALE.—Twelve choice building P lots on West street, Larry place and Doble street in West Quincy, from 3 1-2 cents per foot upward, and money loaned to build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy.

April 17—1m

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With regard to heating our houses by electricity, Professor Thomson thought it retails the professor Thomson thought it retails the professor than the professor throught the professor throught it retails the professor throught the professor th

> 10 LET. In French's building () at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

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ROBERTSON HALL. Wednesday, April 22d, 1891

MR. J. W. MAYNARD, the Blind Pianist There will also be an organization of the

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institution chartered under the laws of d to many of our citizens in the past and ill protect them in the future.

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sense, answers a correspondent who won- Attleboro Daily News. dered why the paper omits the prefix of Mr., arguing that it shows a lack of courtesy.

dent's. We believe it is wholly superfluous in speaking of well known citizens to add swing, which is set in motion and moves altogether ludicrous and absurd the Mr. every time. Their names are given automatically and turns the washing nearly lost my shot in an unc them for use; they are what the parties are machine. known by and spoken of. We would not ANTED,—Smart, active and canable of the Garden of the Gard any lack of courtesy in using simply their it is 85 feet below the level of its neighbor, passed me at twenty yards di

name. The prefixes Miss and Mrs. are the Black sea.

The Bridgewater Independent, which al- proper to omit the title. The best papers leader, followed in gradually ways serves up its criticisms with good are in favor of the omission, as a rule. - ing perspective, every little

A novel washing machine has just been invented. It is connected with a child's Our position accords with the Indepensiving, and after the soiled garments with

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more necessary in distinguishing the other sex, but there are many cases, where it is of new words goes on at the rate of 100 FOR SALE CHEAP.—A good family clear who is meant, when it is equally annually in the English language.

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HUNTING THE KANGAROD.

The Grotesque Flight of a Herd Upsen

the Gravity of a Hunter. The rest of the herd immediately made off in our direction; but instead of tering pellmell as other wild would have done under like ces, these queer denizens country fell into line and regular Indian file, the big old ing the way, and the smallest tive pickaninnies bringing up the The doe covered the ground with mendous leisurely hops, holding he paws before her in a mincing wa was very comical,

The smaller animals, each an though diminutive counterpart ping just a little more rapidly one before him, until the fast flyi of the last puny fellow at the end of line were blurred like the spokes of wheel in rapid motion.

The effect of this extraord burst of laughter. As it was I just as well have had my the end, for although I let have both barrels full in the fl never even faltered in her co had quite disappeared in the serr all her numerous progeny at her before I had time to replace the cartridges.

The No. 3 shot in all pro little more effect upon her to than so many grains of sand ess, it might perhaps have down if I had aimed at the h pellet penetrating the brain eye would have been sufficien shot, and I preferred the cl ning her by a direct double tainty of missing her altogether be tempting the more difficult shot.-Harrison in Scribner's.

Why American Women Walk, "No other women in the world man who has been living eral years, "in walking. The An woman walks by preference. to scorn a carriage. And how she Her head is held up, her shoulder thrown back and her step is firm an elastic. Is it any wonder that she has fine color and that her lips are fresh an her eye clear? In other countries wom ride because they do not feel safe wha they are in the street. Here they know that they have every man at their con

mand if they need him. You find women in line after thronging the streets where they do their shopping, or in Fifther Mad avenue, when they are returning he They may not know what a their independence is to them, but own beauty and the health and v heir children in after years great measure due to this ng. Save in England, p een nothing like it, and in romen do not walk as the They are more deliberate a The quickness and strength missing. They seem more like They walk for the sake of ems to an American. omen walk because they like to wal -Hew York Tribune.

Tea Drinking. The custom of tea drinking the Chinese empire, and a O A. D. a duty was leviel hat grew wild on the Chi ins. But it is within two iat its use was a lopted by the hen the East Tea compaid it was sold at \$25 a p as confined to the royal the reign of Henry VII a consisting of tea and cakes

On the occasion of the ner of Katharine of Arragon prince of Wales, the cour wrote: "The evening refresh voide was brought in by fo barons and knights, walk two. Ipocras and comfits One noble servitor presented t spice plate, a second the cup third of lower rank filled the cup

Since then what Wash calls the "motherly teapot" power in the world.—Detroit In

A touching story was told of Tambe lik, the tenor singer. Passing the Madrid one bright spring

visited the bird market and bird in it. He ordered the ca carried into the Plaza and anny air was filled wit ost, and from hundreds o ourst songs of delight. Tamb fter them with tears of pleasur res, crying, "Go, and be fre

erothers!" A similar story is told of : Virginian, who used to co curth of July by buying up caged squirrels, rabbits and bird neighborhood, and then setting free, that they, too, might rej day of independence. The whom he gave happiness : ead, but the children who kindly act have carried its influence

A Good Starter. "What are you going to do with you

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The London county council rehat the value of rental in London forty-two and a half mill Capitalizing this on the pri twenty years' purchase, London is worth Cor.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF

Ouincy Co-operative Bank, Wednesday, May 6, 1891, at 7.45 P. M.

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G. A. Mayo's,

His price this year is only \$2 for the Season. \$50,000 to \$60,000 he believed. This is a slight increase over past years, but he hopes by better care and prompt delivery, to more than population of 20,000. When told it delincinded the first 22 miles of pipe, the present, that he would rather have found make up the difference. A continuance of your trade pended on the watershed, he included that, pumping station, etc. He is solicited.

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Statement Made That Councilmen Tried to get Water Free.

Yesterday Closed the Hearing of Witnesses—Arguments to be Made Today.

It is expected that the hearings on the The Legislative Committee held two sessions yesterday, one from 10 A. M. to 12.45 P. M., and the other from 2 to 5 P. M., at which the testimony of the witnesses was concluded, and today the arguments will be made, by W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., for the city; Asa P. French, Esq., for Randolph and Holbrook; and ex-Governor Robinson, for the Quincy Water Company.

Engineer Tidd was the first witness yesago. Thought Great pond was no larger WEST QUINCY. mill owners of Braintree had been awarded

Lawyer Pattee asked him how large a but Engineer Tidd wouldn't give an off-

Engineer Taylor.

neer at New Haven, and also consulting amount of \$250,000. He considered the closed by all singing "America." engineer of other towns. Had investigated franchise and right to use streets worth now both the Blue Hill and Town river watersheds, covering some three years. Had Was asked if the company did not hold out estimated that there was a watershed of about six square miles on the Blue Hill that the town would soon buy the works, river which could be turned into the Town and said brokers had so advertised. He river by digging a trench about 2500 feet, was not instrumental in having order the greatest depth of which would be about introduced in City Cancil to buy the eight feet. Thought \$1,250 would do the works. Hoped it never would. Counciljob. Thought Engineer Blake's scheme of filter galleries would yield a limited supply because of the quicksand formation. Did not think the experiments already made not think the experiments already made and occasion to. The doctor said he was profit the general the construction:

works. Hoped it never would. Council sam'l Ame the company had to fight. He was a pretty good fellow and told the truth when he had occasion to. The doctor said he was profit the general to the construction:

Sam'l Ame Bessie T. Gurney, \$1. many wells would have to be driven in ward. If two-thirds of the voters had experimenting. The location for the proposed dam was a nice one and would make was because they had been misinformed. a large reservoir. It would require an im- There seemed a desire to beat the company. mense amount to clear reservoir, some Doctor considered himself more than a \$700,000 to \$800,000. Thought the above representative citizen. Thought he had amount necessary to treat properly. Could, worked himself up pretty well in Quincy however, only judge comparatively. The Believed the movement was to beat down company's plans included three more resertithe value of the company's works. Men voirs on the Town river when necessary, were badgered to sign petition. Thought one above and two below the present one. the intelligence was largely on the side of The Blue Hill watershed would also yield the Water Company. 5000 to 6000 gallons daily when required. Thought water of present supply would be very good in five or six years. Reservoir Had been superintendent since 1884. might have been cleared and improved. Present system 331 miles; mains 4 to 20 Believed there was no doubt but the Town | inches in size; 101 hydrants owned by city; river supply was ample. He constructed were two pumps with daily capacity of 2,000the dam and did as good work as he knew | 000 gallons; four horizontal boilers. The how, and was not limited as to cost. Had original system was 22½ miles; was exnever used the kind of pipes used in tended 3½ miles in 1890, 2 in 1889 and be-Quincy, but could see no objection to it. tween 1 and 2 in 1888. Regarding Neck Cast iron pipe was in no way perfect. The extension, did not consider it feasible to pumps were good, and also the station. extend the 4-inch main on South street, Pipes at the present time ample.

Engineer Blake

Relied Some on Great Pond. times highly colored. Did not think it strange that water takers could tell whether cross-examined, he located the piggeries.

Thursday appointed the following engineers: Ward One, W. O. Collyer; Ward Two, F. D. Thayer: Ward Three, C. E. voir, more particularly the shallow part. where the cost would be about \$6,000. In his \$700,000 estimate had included all. Hon. J. White Belcher, Hon. J. T.

reasurer of the company, said he had

authorized to contract with company for party in the vestry of the church Thursday hydrants, the corporators had offered to evening which was largely attended. surrender its charter to the town without Baskets were sold 25 cents each, the gentlecost if it would take necessary action. It men being given the privilege of viewing was never in the minds of the corporators the same and selecting that which happened to get possession of the field with the idea to suit their fancy. The lady whose name charter without clause providing that town found and the two enjoyed the contents. may purchase. Committee was willing to Ice cream and cake was also for sale. The report that town could not take for twenty entertainment provided was a very interestyears, but company refused to accept that. ing one, and was as follows: When reservoir was built but one bid had Duett, been received and that for \$25,000 to clear Reading, it. Thought it inadvissable to spend so Solo, much. Explained the unfavorable analysis Reading, of Prof. Sharples in 1889 for the fact that Banjo trio, the reservoir had but just been flowed. The amount of stock first issued was

but not a single share was sold in Quincy. Regarding the Quincy Neck extension he new water supply will come to an end today. said the contract with the city required the Golden Grail, had a grand reception feasible to extend a four-inch main. The 8.30 in the spacious parlors. At 8.45 the eventually be extended to Milton. Cross examined he said it was not ice cream.

had been advertised for sale in Quincy PATRIOT in the first years of the company

would require in the future. Knew that He was also large owner of stock in of hands. damages because water was diverted, some one-half of the Quincy stock; perhaps 700 and spoke for five minutes on "The Good

Took all the Stock

ood terms with the people of hi

but that an 1800 feet main would have to To Lawyer French he said he thought to be laid, which was not practical. Company never claimed ten per cent. guarantee brated its 15th anniversary Thursday Knew there had been considerable taste, quet and speech making. President Hiram To Lawyer Pattee he said Braintree color and odor in water of reservoir at Porter, presided and delegations were Great pond, with proper storage capacity, times, because of its newness. Other sup- present from Hingham Centennial Reform would supply 50,000 people. Did not know plies with new reservoirs had same trouble. Club, Hanover Reform Club, Lovell's corpopulation of Braintree, Randolph and Fire service was always efficient. If there ner Temperance Union, Mechanics Temple Holbrook. If the matter of pipes for a was no pressure when alarm was given it of Honor, Section 5 Junior Templars water supply was left entirely to him, he would be impossible to create it inside of and the East Weymouth Woman's Chriswould not put in the Quincy pipes, but twenty minutes. Never refused permission tian Temperance Union. cast iron. Quincy pipes not much used in to open bydrants, but always required Remarks were made by Messrs. Avery East. Never heard of company's dam be- notice that company might afterwards ex- and Hamlin of the State reform club; ing condemned. In early stages of con- amine hydrant. There were suits pending Thomas Margetts and T. J. Leigh, Hingstruction Engineer Jackson did make against the piggeries; had secured tem- ham; J. E. Inkley, Lovell's corner; Mrs. certain suggestions, which were adopted. porary injunction against Mr. Fallon. Henry B. Raymond and Harry Vogell, Considered it feasible to use Blue Hill Company will have to abate nuisance Weymouth. Miss Nellie R. Hayden gave river water when needed. Was very good itself; State Board of Health could do readings, and Messrs. J. W. Preston and water. Certainly clearer than in com- little or nothing; company was pursuing his pupil Mr. Borden of Boston, sang. pany's reservoir. Reservoir water was at all possible methods. There were four The selectmen at a special meeting on

company had cleared only a small area of ways. Main pipe on Hancock street was tendent of streets. Would not condemn it as a basin. Not Company had wanted \$500 guarantee to elected and installed: absolutely necessary to clear all the reser- extend main through Liberty street section,

stevens and Dr. Dearing were called by Was one of the largest water takers; some the attorney for Randolph, Holbrook and 24 or 25 places. Had five houses and thir-Braintree. All were water commissioners teen tenants at Neck. Would very much and each objected to any encroachment or like a water supply there, but it was so interference with the waters of Great rocky he did not blame the company for refusing. All his tenants were clamoring John H. Bacon, Mrs. William H. Thayer. for water.

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made no objection to charter being granted The flower committee connected with to company. After Selectmen had been the Congregational church held a basket

Miss Graham, Miss Gray Miss Minnie Litchfield Mr. Griffith Miss Mary Merrill Mr. Chester Ford, Mr. Charles White,

Mr. Charles Penniman. \$25,000; this was increased to \$75,000; Reading by a Japanese, \$25,000, this was included then \$125,000 and finally \$250,000. Stock Song, Flower song,

A Grand Reception.

Excelsior Commandery, No. 75, Order of company desired to lay a ten-inch main members sat down to a most bountiful in the Liberty street section, as it would supper; the tables were loaded with every thing that was good from roast turkey to

necessary to lay main to Milton to supply Mr. Herbert F. Nye and others enter with him and could not give detailed called on Robert C. Allen to toast "Our terday, continuing his testimony of a week account of cost. Centractor McClellan Country," which was wildly applauded. was largely interested in putting in water- James O'Donovan gave a toast, "Our than Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook plants. Was not aware of this at start. City," and was indorsed by a loud clapping

companies. He subscribed for more than Dr. F. E. Steadman, Jr., was next called or 800 shares out of 1250. Paid for them of the Order," and was well received. in cash at \$100 per share. His contract for Jos. W. Lombard spoke at random, he yoke of oxen to pull against him than one lady. This order has over 100 lady mem-

not taken by Messrs. J. A. Gordon, C. H. Dr. B. F. Galloupe, imperial medical ex-Porter and himself. The witness was aminer, touched some important points questioned at length on how the stock had and explained its workings. He said that Engineer Taylor of Worcester next took he stand. Was chief and consulting engithe stand. Was chief and consulting engi-

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Nath'l F. Safford to R. C. Allen, et al, \$1.

Sam'l Ames to Nathan Ames, \$1. Bessie T. Witham ux. J. G., to M. S Josiah P. Quincy et al., trs, to A.O'Brien,

Adam O. Brown to F. A. Perkins, \$275 Augusta P. Churchill to J. H. Packard.

Michael Driscoll to W. A. Hodges, \$1.

In Braintree. Georgianna Austey to Eliza Long, \$1. Charles Belcher to H. L. Dearing, \$1. Monatiquot Land Association to A. T.

Anglin, \$397. Henry Auglin to Dean Southworth, \$1. Elisha Morse to Town of Braintree. \$3000.

Asa French et al., to M. L. Proctor, \$1.

In Weymouth. A. J. Richards to E. N. Barnes, \$50. Thias Shaw to N. G. Bates, \$5. Baxter Torrey to A. J. Richards, \$260.

Mary F. Nash ux. Erastus to L. W. Nash et al., \$50. Louis Nash et al., to M. E. Morrill

WEYMOUTH.

The East Weymouth Reform club celefor extension; only about six per cent. evening, at Temperance hall, with a ban-

the company was drawing its supply from Believed there were some sixty odd miles Two, F. D. Thayer; Ward Three, C. E. the well or reservoir. He would not con- of accepted streets in Quincy. Were also Bicknell; Ward Four, M. P. Sprague; demn Engineer Blake's proposed filter gal- many private ones. Perhaps the company Ward Five, Otis Cushing. Selectman lery without further investigation. The had twenty-five miles of pipes in accepted Henry A. Nash was appointed superin-

its reservoir of stumps and soil, 3000 to twelve inches; all others in immediate An assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood 4000 yards. Blue Hill reservoir objection- Centre four and six. No legal steps had was instituted at Weymouth Landing on able because of some shallow flowage. been taken against Dr. Simonds estate. Thursday afternoon. These officers were

P. C.,-Mrs. Frank A. Newell. C.,-Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly. V. C .. - Mrs. William Leavitt. Prelate,-Mrs. Joseph Poulin. K. of R. and S.,-Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

K. of F.,-Mrs. Wendell Phillips. M. of E.,-Mrs. Howard Poole. M. at A., -Mrs. Fred Hall. Trustees,-Mrs. George D. Bullock, Mrs.

The new assembly starts off with a membership of fifty.

to get possession of the field with the idea of swindling the town. Had asked for was on the inside of the basket was then SPRING OPENING!

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Mr. Watts Miss Lulie Brackett Nr. Watts

At Prices that will Please You.

that an efficient fire service must always be maintained, and thought it therefore not A very social hour was spent from 7.30 to

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Libery street. Did not recall just what the proposition was. Did not have the books or proposition was. Did not have the books or proposition was beinging. Mr. John Evans presided and Celebrated Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Overalls.

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ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

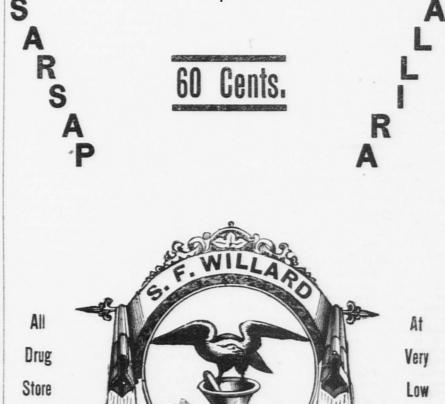
pond or reservoir would be required for a putting in the plant was \$237,000. This said he was glad to see so many ladies Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

PANTALOONS BY THE THOUSAND.

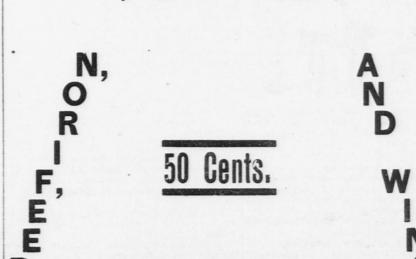
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John Q. Adams to M. W. Frolund, \$350. Ella F. Bush ux. G. G., et al., to J. S. DUNCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING COMPANY, Knowling, \$220.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

PASSING.

Through the dark valley thou wilt pass to To the drear labyrinth of troubled years. The fruitless sighs, the unavailing tears, At last the end grows slowly into sight. Death doth but wait for day's retreating light. For that tranced hour when eve's first beacon

peers, And vespers gently fall on jaded ears, To give thy soul the signal for its flight Then, with a brow unclouded as of old,
A heart no longer scathed by Sorrow's scars Out of Life's mists and vapors manifold, Into that clime no shadow ever mars
Thou wilt emerge, and rapt communion hold
With the beloved, long gathered to the stars. -William Toynbee in Murray's Magazine

THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

[Scene-A fashionable reception. Miss Maud

mountain climbing—it's so grand! Such splendid exercise, such glorious views, Such thrilling sense of triumph, when you

On some gray giant's cap your saucy shoe And while the roaring wind sweeps round you,

Like tiny gnat upon an elephant! Oh, Mr. Twooley, can't you sympathize? You climb, I know—I see it in your eyes! Mr. Weally Twooley (languidly)—Aw, yes; a

Miss Maud-Did you ever go Up Washington-by bridle path, you know, Along that narraw ridge 'twixt vale and vale, Great gulfs of air, the bristling woods below, And fitful mists that up the mountain sail?

I know you have! You— Mr.Twooley—Beg pawdon—aw—My twip was wecent—I wode up, by caw.
Miss Maud (aside)—By car! Indeed! (Aloud) And yet I understood—
Perhaps misunderstood—that you were one

Of the famed Appalachian brotherhood?

Mr. Twooley (complacently)—I have the Miss Maud (aside)-Well, I am undone Mr. Twooley (continuing, with some anima

Bah Jove, a woyal club! a clevah set-All thowoughbweds, y' know. Such spweads Such hops at Fabyan's, and the Calumet!

Miss Maud (aside, disgustedly)-The impious

(To him) And don't you ever climb? I don't. Such howid, tiahsome work, v' kn

I twied it once—got pebbles in me shoe, And toah me gloves, and wipped me togs in two, And fell into a bwook where hoptoads gwow, And lost me glass, and got so beastly tiahed, When I weturned I weally most explahed! Miss Maud (aside, and striving hard to con trol herself)—Poor fellow!
(Aloud) Ah! the music—I must go;

My partner would not find me here. Adieu! Mr. Twooley (rising and proffering his arm) Miss Maud (archly)-Thanks-but it would

A horrid climb (she vanishes up the conservatory steps) for one like you!

—Paul Pastnor in Life.

Not a Paradox.

"Prisoner, you were found in a water main at midnight," said his honor at the police court to a vag the other day. "Yes, sir. I crawled into one of the big

pipes and went to sleep."
"What did you crawl in there for?" "To get a drink of water, sir." "Did you get it?"

"No, sir. It hadn't been laid, and was dry as a bone. Funny thing, though. I had hardly got in when it began to rain and did not let up for three hours. That's what they call a paradox, isn't it?" "Hardly. That's more like thirty days in the workhouse. Next."-Detroit Free

Still There.

"Did I hurt your finger last night, darling, when I squeezed your hand so hard?' he asked tenderly, bending over her to catch the fragrance of the rose that an hour before had cost him a week's salary. "It is of no consequence, dear," she

answered merrily. "It is somewhat disfigured, but," she added quickly, noting the sharp look of pain that shot over her lover's face, "it is still in the ring."-Cloak

He Would Never Smile Again.



"You need not save the last piece you and I don't think I'll ever need it again."-Harper's Bazar.

Keep It Up.

in dress)-I have had no experience with erly; cooler, except southern Maine, slightly American dressmakers. Papa always buys my gowns in Paris. He-How delightful! May I be allowed

She-Why, certainly. What is it. He-That he will always do so.-Cloav Atlantic City to Eastport.

MOST TROUBLESOME.

Terrible Scenes in the Coke Regions Yesterday.

BLOOD SPILLED BY SHERIFF.

Woman Shot-A Sad Day.

was one of the most troublesome and exciting days since the great coke strike was mob of men and women.

When the sheriff and his deputies reached house No. 105,occupied by Thomas | tlevated tracks. Tarr, the writ of eviction was read to Tarr. The latter, with an oath, declined to evacuthe sheriff, pistol in hand. Just as she was pistol a downward blow and at the same time fred at her. The two pistols went off ously.

The coman was wounded in the fleshy part of the thigh, while the sheriff's left ankle was scratched. The woman made a second dash at the sheriff and then fell to the ground in a swoon. Andy Blashko then attacked the sheriff with a club and was shot in the left ankle, the bullet shivering the bone. The sheriff's blood was up, and with a cocked revolver in either hand. Modern and Mr. Weally Twooley, having strayed into the conservatory, are seated on a rustic bench, behind a mass of ferns and the house. Martin Scroupka rushed at the back part of his mouth.

The wounded Slav wheeled and started

to run and the sheriff followed him, firing, the sheriff saw Tarr, the man on whom he carried. had served the writ, coming toward him Petitions for an underground railway in this time Capt. Frasher of company C, who, hearing the shots and uproar, brought On the resolve for a constitutional the soldiers to the scene on the doublequick, and their presence at once quelled | majority of the voters of a city or town to

the rioters. strikers were piled in front of so many ouses. The sheriff and his deputies, accompanied by the militia, then went to the Trotter works, located about one mile west of New Haven, and evicted twelve families. The sheriff says Martin Scroupka, whom he shot in the mouth, is badly hurt, but was still living at last accounts.

THE BUDGET IN THE COMMONS Mr. Goschen's Statement as to Great Britain's Surplus.

LONDON, April 24.-The budget was subafternoon by Hon. George J. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer.

Mr. Goschen said that there was an excess of £1,760,000 over the surplus which he suggested in 1890. He added, however, that there was no certainty that a progressive increase would be maintained, as the needs of Ireland had increased the ex-

Mr. Goschen stated that not less than £900,000 of the surplus rose from the internal revenue duty on alcholic spirits. The net reduction of the national debt during the year was £30,000,000 during the time the present administration has been in office

Alluding to the increase in the duties on alcohol, Mr. Goschen repudiated the idea that the government was pledged to carry out the scheme of the purchase of public house licenses. For the coming year, Mr. Goschen estimated that the revenue would amount to £90,480,000, and the expenditures to £88,440,000. The expenditures had been augmented by the Irish relief works, the census and dockvard building. Considering the increased cost of arma-

s, and the heavy burden on the home taxpayer he held that a call ought to be made upon the colonies for further contributions to the fund for imperial defence. He proposed to apply most of the year's surplus to free education, thus redeeming the pledges of the government. Mr. Goschen declined to make an absolute pledge that the school fees would be abolished in Ireland, but said that a portion of the money would certainly be assigned to Ireland.

Council of Royal Arcanum.

PROVIDENCE, April 24.-Grand council of Rhode Island Royal Arcanum held its first yearly regular session in this city yesterday. Grand Regent Albert L. Anthony made a lengthy report. The grand secretary's report showed a large gain the past year. The treasurer reported receipts \$1100.33; expenditures, \$779. Among the visitors from other states were Deputy Supreme Regent Henry Goodwin of Bos ton, Supreme Secretary W. O. Robson and A. F. Howell, editor of The Royal Arcanum Guide and Register.

A Historical Spade.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The spade to be Grand Army in the ceremonies of breakng ground for the Grant monument on Grant's life. It has been made by the Gor- a severe nervous shock. The carriage was ham Manufacturing company, and is badly wrecked. given by them to the Grant Monument

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 24. ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 24.

SUN RISES....... 4 50 | MOON RISES.... 7 00 PM SUN SETS........ 6 31 | FULL SEA | ... 11 30 AM Would strike at the end of that time in LENGTH OF DAY 13 41 | FULL SEA | ... 11 30 PM consequence of a dispute regarding the She (during the conversation about art chusetts: Showers; winds shifting to westwarmer.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: workman, fell into a sewer man-hole, and Showers; winds shifting to westerly; sta- the rushing water, swollen by the rain, tionary temperature. Cautionary signals are displayed from made to save him. The body has not yet

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. For a Public Library Building, Boston

May Borrow \$1,000,000-General Leg

Boston, April 24.—The committee on ities reported a bill to enable the city of Boston to borrow \$1,000,000 outside the debt limit for completing the new public library building. The loan is not to pay ver 4 per cent.

The committee on cities reported a bill o amend the law relating to pensioning Boston firemen. Instead of retirement being permissive by an affirmative vote of Evictions Served and Confusion in Gen- all the members of the fire commission, it eral Reported—Axes, Pistols and Other is mandatory by a majority vote. When the city physician certifies that a member Implements of Warfare Used-One is permanently incapacitated, such member must be put on the pension roll. Those who have served fifteen years or more are Uniontown, Pa., April 24.-Yesterday to have half their salary as pension, or more, if the board determines.

The committee reported leave to withinaugurated. A serious riot occurred at Monarch yesterday morning, and another draw on the petition of the mayor of Boston for an amendment of the act relating was reported in the afternoon, in which it to Mt. Hope cemetery. They reported inwas said five men and two women had been killed. Fortunately, however, the expedient to amend the Boston charter relating to the election of aldermen and second report was without foundation. councilmen. They reported inexpedient Yesterday morning Sheriff McCormick to provide for aldermen at large in Bosand his deputies went to Leisenring No. 3 ton; no legislation necessary on borrowing to evict ten families of striking Slavs, and on Boston mayor's recommendation; leave they had a bloody battle with an infuriated to withdraw on William Power Wilson's petition that Boston may attach condi-tions to the location of the West End's

The house bill to prevent the sale of liquor except to guests resorting to the liate the domicile, and, seizing an axe, decensed premises for food or lodging, comfied the sheriff to enter. A crowd of men ing up on ordering to a third reading, Donand women also yelled defiance in broken ovan of Suffolk withdrew his substitute English. Andy Blashko's wife, who lived and offered a new one which is essenin the other half of the house and who tially the so-called Donovan bill repeating had given birth to a child only two days the public bar clause with the addition of before, hearing the tumult, rushed out at the Turner amendment, which forbids the use of tables in saloons where there is a about to fire at his breast he struck the bar. Mr. Champlin of Suffolk raised several points of order. Postponed to Tues-

The finance committee reported a bill appropriating \$77,012.66 for the state house oan sinking fund of 1901.

The house adopted the order of Mr. Bennett of Everett directing the insurance commissioner to report immediately a summary of the financial operations in 1890 of the endowment societies.

Mr. Howard of Newton opposed the adverse report of the finance committee on Both Thornton and Lovett pitched great the bill for the examination of school teachers by state authority. It was a bill palms.]

Miss Maud Modern (impulsively)—I dote on him in the mouth, the bullet knocking out would prevent the favoritism in the empendance of the mouth of the mo two of his teeth and lodging somewhere in | ployment of teachers which sometimes occurs now. Mr. Chance of Boston, observing that the bill was not in print, and the members had not read it, moved its postbut none of the shots took effect. Turning, ponement to Tuesday. This motion was

with an axe. The sheriff pointed both his revolvers at him and Tarr retreated. By received in the house.

amendment to require the consent of the a division and incorporation of a new town. The sheriff and his deputies proceeded Mr. McFethries of Springfield, moved to to the work of evicting, and in a very short amend so that two-thirds of the people time the household effects of thirteen in the territory in question might appeal to the legislature. A discussion ensued.

AN ARTIST DEAD.

John Carlin, a Deaf Mute Poet and Philospher Dies in New York. NEW YORK, April 24.—John Carlin died

vesterday, aged 78 years. He had been in ill-health for the past six months, but on Saturday last was seized with pneumonia. Mr. Carlin was born a deaf mute in Philadelphia in 1813. From a child he showed a taste for art. He was one of the first pupils at the Philadelphia Institution for Deaf Mutes, whose advanmitted to the house of commons yesterday tages by the time he was 12 years old he tastes, however, were always incentives to | Massachusetts Veterans and Infantry are self-educated. At 25 years of age he went to Paris, and there studied for three years with Delaroche. When he returned to this country Mr. Carlin settled in this city as a miniature painter. As a master of this calling he was most widely known by speaking people. His clients were chiefly among the old Knickerbocker families of this city and prominent people throughout

the state At Washington in the days preceding the war he was on familiar terms with most of the distinguished men of the day. He counted among his friends William H. Seward, Thurlow Weed, Horace Greely, Hamilton Fish, and other men of equal prominence. Outside of his profession Mr. Carlin was known also as the deaf-mute poet. an article in Harper's Magazine, March 1884, he relates his poetical experience, ill-

ustrating some remarks by Edgar A. Poe n the subject. As a child he was very fond of roading hakspere and Milton, and in his own way onstantly attempting to write poetry. As he grew older he realized that something was wanting. On submitting his efforts o literary men he learned that the difficulty arose from his ignorance of rhythm and sound. This difficulty he set himself o overcome. How well he did so is shown n a poem printed in the article entitled

The Deaf Mute's Lament," and begin-Mr. Carlin's interest in deaf mutes was wide and untiring. He contended against estricting their education to their suposed limited faculties. He was especially earnest in their cultivation of the sciences For these reasons he was widely known and loved by deaf mutes both in this country and Europe. His own house, where he ad lived for forty years, was a center of interest for others afflicted like himself. Mr. Carlin married early in years a deaf

it is interesting to know, is a deaf mute. Frightened by Electric Cars. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 24.-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wentworth, of 182 Commonwealth avenue, while driving in Cambridge, last evening, were thrown from used by the department commander of the their carriage at the corner of Putnam avenue and Somerset street, their span of horses being frightened by an electric car. Monday will be a superb specimen of Mr. Wentworth escaped without injuries, American handiwork, bearing an inscrip- but his wife was not so fortunate, being tion containing the chief events of Gen | badly bruised and shaken, and sustaining

nute and had five children, none of whom,

Coal Miners Give Notice of a Strike. Manchester, April 24.—Some 200 colliers employed by Messrs. Bromilow, Foster company at St. Helens, Lancashire, yesterday morning sent a seven days amount of dirt sent up with the coal by

In the Man-Hole. NEW YORK, Aril 24.-John Callahan, a carried him away before an effort could be been recovered.

Between the New Yorkers and the Bean Eaters.

THE GIANTS "NOT IN IT."

Ward's Wonders are Defeated by Philadelphia-Chicago Has One on Pitts burg, and Cleveland Defeats Cincinnati-Other Games.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Had it not rained during the game to-day, the New Yorks might have won. Keefe was in excellent trim until the ball became wet, After that he was batted hand. relieved him in the sixth inning. Nichols pitched with telling effect.

BOSTON 37 11 13 16 4 21 11 Totals ...

Umpire-Lynch.

Philadelphia 3; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, April 23.—In the first inning Ward had the thumb of his right hand knocked out and had to retire ball. Attendance 3423. Philadelphia won

Brooklyn 1. Base hits—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 1. Base hits—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Kinslow and Lovett, Brown and Thornton.

PITTSBURG, April 23.—Chicago won the second game of the series from Pittsburg, Chicago batting Staley hard, while Pitts ourg could do nothing with Hutchinson. Attendance 2000.

fields and Staley. Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati, 3.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—The home club was again defeated by Cleveland. At-Cleveland — 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 —6
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —3
Earned runs — Cleveland 1, Cincinnati 9.
Base hits—Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 6. Errors—
Cleveland 1, Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Viau
and Doyle, Duryea and Harrington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Boston-Baltimere, 12; Boston, 6. At Louisville - Louisville, 11; Cincinnati, 1, At Columbus-St. Louis, 6; Columbus, 5 At Washington-Washington, 9; Athlet

LAST AND MOST ENJOYABLE.

Royally Entertained.

Washington, April 24.—The Worcester light infantry and the veterans of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, under escort of the Washington Light Infantry corps, made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and the tomb of Washington yesterday. Last night one of the most enjovable and the last of the many courtesies and entertainments extended to the veterans of the Sixth was a supper given them at t Owen house by the "Archons," an organization composed of twelve past commanders of the Department of the Potonac, Grand Army. About fifty covers were

After an elaborate menu had been disussed, cigars were lighted, and the old story of the memorable march of the Sixth was told. While the veterans were being hospitably entertained by the Grand Army veterans, the younger members of th Worcester visitors were well taken care of by the Washington Light infantry corps The visitors left for home this morning.

Death of Philip L. Moen. Worcester, April 24.—Philip L. Moen president of the Washburn & Moen Manuacturing company, died at his home in this city late yesterday afternoon. suffered a stroke of apoplexy several days ago and never rallied. He was born in Wilna, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1824, and has been connected with the wire works in this city forty-five years. He leaves a widow and three children. He was widely known for his practical benevolence, which took the form of gifts to various charitable and educational institutions. He was always a Republican and a Protectionist. He was one of the Blaine electors in 1884.

Freight Train Wrecked BIDDEFORD, Me., April 24.-A broken axle on a car of the yesterday morning freight from Boston to Portland, over the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine caused a derailment of seven cars near Biddeford. Two cars were loaded with carriages, and these were slightly damaged. The track was blocked seven hours and trains were obliged to run over the western division, between North Berwick and Portland.

In the Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, April 24.—The senate postponed indefinitely the bill authorizing the city of Providence to auction off subway privileges to electric wire carrying companies for a period of twenty years. The bill had already passed the house. In the lower branch speeches were made for and against granting a charter to the Addicks Gas company in Providence.

New Hampshire's Slice. Washington, April 24 - A warrant will oon be issued from the treasury department for \$181,891 in favor of the state of New Hampshire, this amount being that state's share of the direct tax fund, minus \$3754 withheld by the treasury for arms supplied the state.

In Charge of Governor's Foot Guard. HARTFORD, April 24.—The funeral of Postmaster Kinney will be held on Monday, April 21, at 2:30, in Foot Guard armory, under the management of his late command, the governor's Foot Guard.

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CONCERNING IMMIGRATION.

Letter Received at Treasury Departmen on the Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The treasury department has received a letter dated April 21, from G. G. Benedict, collector of migrants from European countries via the Dominion of Canada. The collector says that so far as he can learn no such immigrants have as yet arrived in his district, but that there is reason to apprehend that evasions of the immigration law may be attempted later in the season when navigation opens on the St. Lawrence river. The collector encloses a report from Immi-

grant Inspector Henry, which says there had arrived at the Canadian Pacific railway station at Montreal during the ten days prior to April 17, thirty-three carloads of European immigrants, who came by steamer to Halifax. Of these, in the opinion of the customs inspector stationed at that point, about one-third were destined for western points in the United States and the remainder for points in British Columbia. The collector thinks that if it were practicable to station an inspector at Montreal, he could make himelf useful in preventing violations of the

As usual, the collector says, at this season of the year, large numbers of French-Canadians are arriving at the several railroad stations in his district en route for points in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Many of these probably come with a more or less definite understanding as to whom they are to work for, but it is practically impossible to prove anything like an existing contract either, expressed or implied. For the past month these laborers have probably averaged 500 per day.

The report of F. A. Woodbridge, the immigrant inspector at Newport, Vt., dated April 16, says that for the past month the alien immigration passing through Newport has averaged 400 persons per day, although the inspector says he is not pre-pared to state that any large portion of it comes from European countries, the majority of the people in his judgment com-ing from the eastern provinces of Canada, notably in the vicinity of Quebec. He continues: "We are receiving at this port three train loads of these French-Canadians each day, who are en route to the various manufacturing towns in New England, and a large number of them are, in my opinion, under an implied contract

A portion of these immigrants return to Canada in the fall only to again re-enter the United States the spring following, and are employed generally by the same firms each year. They belong to the poorer classes of French-Canadians, and undoubtedly a large number of them would be excluded from this country under a rigid examination.'

HAS SHE GONE WEST?

A Newton Girl Disappears-Some Sus-

picions. NEWTON, Mass., April 24.-Maria Southcomb, aged 18 years, employed at the worsted mills in Newton, has been missing for the past two weeks. She left the mill at dinner time Wednesday, April 8, and since then nothing has been heard or ner. She was attired in her working clothes, and it is supposed, had very little money. She has relatives in Newton, and a cousin of the missing girl says that Mary sighed for one who would love and cherish her, and that she advertised for a husband in a matrimonial paper. She received several letters, one of which, themselves on the side of Jonah and his her cousin says she answered, inclosing her God. If God could make use of such a photograph. She was very plain, rather stout, light complexioned, and about five

feet in height. It has been ascertained that the girl received a letter containing a matrimonial ffer, the writer offering to send her money to pay her expenses to his home in the west. She is, perhaps, now a bride in a western home; but here aunt feels certain that she is not, for she says Mary would have surely worn her best clothes if she

contemplated a matrimonial journey. ACCEPTS THE PRESIDENCY. Mr. J. S. Clarkson to Be First Officer in

National Republican League. CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—Hon. John M. Thurston, ex-president of the National Republican league, received the following telegram from President Clarkson: BOSTON, April 23

I am in receipt of your message, and I accept the presidency of the league, and will immediately take up its work. I ask the executive committee, or such members of it, as may conveniently attend, to meet at headquarters in New York Wednesday noon next. We shall then begin the preliminary labors, with the intention of accomplishing by the begin the intention of accomplishing by the begin-ning of the long winter months some form of active Republican national organization in every neighborhood of the United States. Your convention has put the Republican

party in motion toward victory for itself and the republic in 1892. I thank my comrades of the league for the trust they have reposed in me, and shall try, in common with them, to do what I can in the work now before us all. J. S. CLARKSON.

Weapons of Italian Strikers. New York, April 24.—About 100 Italian tonemasons, engaged in building the station of the New Haven railroad at Port Chester, struck yesterday morning, because the company refused to concede their demand that eight hours should constitute a day's work. The strikers went to 149th street and tried to get a number of Italians at work on another, building to strike, and failing, attacked the workmen.

During the melee the police arrived and

hom were found six revolvers and a arge number of stilettos and knives. Cyclone in Connecticut. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 24.—Yesternay afternoon about 3 o'clock a cyclone struck East Berlin, carrying down an iron building in process of erection by the Berlin Iron Bridge company. Two hundred feet of the iron frame, eighty feet wide, was blown down. Fifty men were at work in the building, and Dennis Dandette's arın was broken and leg crushed, while two other men were slightly injured. Loss,

Desires Divorce. Sioux Falls, S. D., April 24.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has arrived here. In three months she will gain a residence here, and will then apply for a divorce. She is very weak, and denies herself to reporters. She brings letters of introduction to Senator Pettigrew and other people.

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Killed by Lightning. NORWICH, Conn., April 24.—Simon Purvis, a carpenter, who came to this city from New Brunswick two years ago, was instantly killed by lightning at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 24 years old.

A Murderer Dead. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 24.-

NINEVEH'S REPENTANCE

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 26.

customs at Burlington, Vt., relating to the coming into the United States of immit Verses, 9, 10—Golden Text Lab. mit Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, Luke zi, 32-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadal

phia.] 1. "And the Word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time, saying,"

From the belly of the fish Jonah cried unto the Lord, and the Lord heard him, and spake unto the fish, and it vomited out Jonah upon the dry land (chap, if 1, 10). Jonah's prayer is largely made un of quotations from the Psalms, as many as eight or ten different Psalms being quoted from (see marginal references), teaching us that afflictions open up the mine of Sc ure, and make real to us words before unheeded (Ps. cxix, 67, 71). If Jonah in the fish's belly was not hid from God's sight and hearing, where can we hide from Him. 2. "Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great How very gracious of the Lord to come

to him the second time with the same mes-sage (chap. i, 2)! How very patient and long suffering He is with us! "And preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee.'

This is the whole responsibility of every preacher, for we are simply messengers of the Lord of Hosts. 3. "So Jonah arose and went into Nine-

veh, according to the Word of the Lord." Now he is obedient. This is what he should have done at first instead of going to sea. By his willfulness he has lost much precious time and grieved his Lord. But let us take it to ourselves. Are we obedient to the word of the Lord, or wasting time and grieving the Spirit by our waywardness and disobedience?

Nineveh was a very great city, about sixty miles of wall inclosing it, and Jonah was only one lone man of no importance to that great and wicked city, but God was with him. 4. "And Jonah began to enter into the

city a day's journey." Many days had he journeyed from the seashore across the country (look at your map and note the distance), and much time had he for meditation and communion with his God. However lonely the way and long the journey, he had the cons that he was doing the will of the Lord and that the Lord had sent him "And he cried and said, Yet forty days,

and Nineveh shall be overthrown. What a strange cry for a lone man in a great and prosperous and wicked city! 5. "So the people of Nineveh believed God, and proclaimed a fast, and put on sackcloth, from the greatest of them even to the least of them." God was with His servant, the Spirit of

God was in the message, and where the word of a king is there is power. 6. "For word came unto the king of Nineveh, and he arose from his throne, and he laid his robe from him, and covered him with sackcloth, and sat in ashes.

So the word of the Lord through this humble man reached even the heart of the king on his throne, and he humble himself before God, as well as the lowest in the 7. "And he caused it to be proclaimed and published through Nineveh, by the decree of the king and his nobles, saying," The king and his great men have put

crook as Jonah let no one who is willing to be used ever be discouraged, but let us be on the Lord's side out and out "Let neither man nor beast, herd nor

drink water." Surely this was a great and thorough repentance, at least on the part of the king and his great ones who ordered this severe

8. "But let man and beast be covered with sackcloth, and cry mightily unto Why include the cattle, for they had not sinned? Though they sin not, y

suffer because of man's sin, and God cares for cattle. "Yea, let them turn every one from his evil way; and from the violence that is in their hands." Outward sorrow without a turning away

searcheth the heart. And inward sorrow must be accompanied by the actual turning away from all evil. 9. "Who can tell if God will turn and repent, and turn away from his fierce anger,

from sin would avail nothing, for God

that we perish not?" Had they such light as Israel had, how they would have been encouraged! If they had known of the repentance of Ahab, how it might have helped them (II Kings xxi, 29). Or if they could have heard the words of Isaiah, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon" (Isalv, 7)! Or if they had the light which we have as to the love of God, and his unwillingness that any should perish, and his readiness to forgive sin (John iii Pet. iii, 9; Acts x, 43; xiii, 38, 39), would have rejoiced them! If then with the light they had, and the warning given them, their repentance was so thorough what shall be said of the impenitent under the light of the glorious Gospel we have so freely proclaimed among us? 10. "And God saw their works, that they

captured sixteen of the rioters, upon turned from their evil way.' God sees unbelief, and it grieves Him; He sees faith and obedience, and He is pleased. What does He see in you? Whatever is wrong, come to Him just as you are, yield fully to Him, and He will make it all right.

"And God repented of the evil that He had said that He would do unto them, and He did it not." See His promise to act thus given at a later date to Israel (Jer. xviii, 7, 8). Al-

though it was just as He had always done for Israel, as is fully recorded in the book of Judges, or as in Ps. cvi, 43, 44: "Many times did He deliver them, but they provoked Him with their counsel, and were brought low for their iniquity. Nevertheless He regarded their affliction when He heard their cry." As to God repe we have only to remember one of things. Being unchangeable, and kin the end from the beginning, He change His mind as we do or ever for anything He does (Mal. iii, xxiii, 19; Acts xv, 18). But from ginning foregoing all things ginning, foreseeing all things, that with individuals and nation pursue a certain course or mod ment to a certain point, and that would have occasion to do differe these turning points in His modes of ment are called repentings. We ment are called repentings. Wour mind and then change our c Henry Borcherson, who murdered Peter Shebel, his brother-in-law, near the state line, yesterday, is dead.

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CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

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o social ambition for his I. "You shall come with me. Though —let me think a minute."

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Middleton Hall, a sensible be on my guard. "I suppose I ought to go home," I reflected, "but after all what difference can it make? And then it will finish off my evening very comall, of restraining her de-ventional. She decides quite Queen Anne!" so I said to Bran quite Queen Anne!" so I said to Bran.

"I want you to do something for me. being her proposed vic-promises to go to Narra-I want you to do something for me. rant. I want to see what it is like. Will

something of that sort, you know."

the wedding trip to of roses, which I still held in my hand, to my left shoulder, and then, on an idle impulse, I took a hair pin and fastened them to my domino. Suddenly I noticed Capt. Brague looking at me very intent- fainted. ly, and it just occurred to me that I had dresses and drinking forgotten him! I had intended to find out for whom he took me. He had been watching me narrowly all the evening, ow Mrs. Charter be- and indeed had been following me her husband, and how about the academy in a curious manner, ewhat dissipated. and I was quite convinced that he had some special interest in me. If he perfectly happy, and thought I was some other woman I could personate her; if he suspected me of being myself tant mieux! I could lead him away from that suspicion, and then get him to talk about me. So, as I say, I was rather put out to find that I had missed the accomplishment of this

For a moment I hesitated as to whether I should not stay and have it out with him, but I reflected that it would be too much trouble to make it plain to Bran Though I could not why I had so signally favored the other, n tell me who he thought I was, so I gave it up. "I must hurry, however," said I to myself, for the captain was making straight for me with eager eyes, and looking as if he had a claim on me. "Yes," I continued, "it's too late him walk rather quickly through the door. Numbers of curious people were onniere, which I lounging about. As we brushed past them I turned to look for the captain. He was following us. "Too late, my scription. I was rather gallant friend," said I, and waved my hand to him. At the moment that I did this I saw Penny also looking at me eagerly. He was close by my side.

"Good night," he said to me. "That "Oh, yes," said I. "Come along!" And I tripped down the steps, and as at it served me right for being Bran shut the door of the carriage I fanwho really had harbored cied I caught a glimpse of the captain on the steps of the Academy, looking

after us irresolute. In a few minutes the carriage stopped, and I saw that we were in front of a well known restaurant quite near to the Academy. Bran jumped out quickly very near losing my temper and I followed him with some satisfacplainly saw was very much ing on the steps took their cigars from the Mannarcher for his tion. One or two men who were standat the Maennerchor, for his of smoke into the frosty air, and stared of smoke into the frosty air, and stared at me deliberately. Bran led the way at me deliberately. Bran led the way

"Wait here a moment," said he, "while

min then, for I did not care make arrangements for our supper first." gun "Blessed be the tie that binds," So off he went. I sat down for an intement was cooled a little stant in a chair near the door of the salle the minister. It took Mr. Jordan but an and then, moreover. The af- d'attente, highly amusing with its stiffly instant to discover that it was a license the in the pauses. The tobacco gorgeous chairs, its extraordinary wall to marry, not a church letter, and with e of the men were redolent paper and its filigree looking glass. It ought to have been Queen Anne, I checked, and almost before the congrewas-and the tipsiness of thought to myself. I would make a fa- gation could realize the facts he made ed the police station rather mous Sacharissa—though my domino the two one, and dismissed them.—Cor. ng room, which last I isn't quite right for the character. How Louisville Courier-Journal. hould not have minded so delightful it would be if Bran were only g it all in all, I was enjoy- clad in-well, say in the disguise of a perately, but I could not highwayman; or in satin small clothes, snock of meeting, every silk stockings, a cocked hat and a tie with somebody who wig! How well he would look in them! air perfectly innocent or | Full of such thoughts I jumped up and | making it horribly vul- went to the glass to see how I looked in

ing myself, nor could I Suddenly I heard a noise behind unen I did misbehave I was I saw in the glass the face of Capt. Brague, who was looking into the room. aned to cease the rogaish Good heavens! he had followed me! Beat arms with the men who fore I could turn he had rushed quickly ourse and the delightful to me, and had clasped me fondly about my friends to come away the waist. Vas he tipsy? He certainly rattraction of impropriety was, by his way of speech; he spoke con-

"Sure, why didn't you let me know I very much wished to stay before that it was you, my dear?—beg told myself that only one your pardon, but you've been so tantamisgivings had so far lizing this evening. I misdoubted it Measure, and that it would was you. Why did you come away with away while still on good Boullter? Are you angry with me? Did

to get the carriage. He I loosened my mask while looking into customer at one time ten barrels of suthe glass; and now, to my dismay, as I gar for \$604 net, or 294 cents per pound, the glass, and how, to any gar for soot het, or 297 cents per pound, and the customer thought he had made ad like to have a little supper I gave it a push—and it dropped off upon a rare bargain.—Newburyport Herald.

"There goes your mask," cried he. 'Sure it's you and no mistake. Let me

ook at you"-In spite of all I could do he caught sight of my face—I had not dared to speak for fear he should recognize my voice-and as I felt his arm relax and heard him give a quick exclamation I knew that he had recognized me. I lifted my head; flushed and angry I was pression, a mixture of surprise and bewildered horror; and while he gazed at me with blank amaze the look of horror seemed to deepen as his eyes turned tosaw standing in the doorway, the very picture of sudden rage-my husband! As I turned to look at him Penny came forward and grasped me by the wrist. "So," he said, "it was you! First with Boullter-and now I find you with

that Irishman." He gave my wrist a sudden swing and ushed me away from him. I remember that I thought at the time—for I was not sufficiently mistress of the situation stock. to occupy myself with thinking what I ought to be doing-that it was exactly the gesture with which I had seen a hundred tenors and jeunes premiers fling from them an equal number of soprani and heroines, and I was really rather amused at the thought. I wondered what was coming next, and mechanically put my wrist to my mouth.

Penny stood looking at me for a moment. He was evidently a little gris, and his hat was pushed down over his head. He must have followed me round from the ball only an instant behind "Well," said he, with deliberation, "I | Capt. Brague. What bad luck that they "Well," said he, with deliberation, "I Capt. Brague. What bad luck that they will. But we'll have to get a table to both should have found me! I heard ourselves in one of the smaller rooms, or | Capt. Brague begin to say something in an excited voice. I think he said that he I rather wished that Emma Maples | didn't know it was Mrs. Charter; but I on Hall returns and y. Her marriage to he went to call the carriage me a moment longer, and then, with Just as he came back to the vestibule what I suppose was a muttered oath, where I was waiting I lifted the bunch | shook his head with a sort of impulse of rage and rushed away. Then I compre hended, for the first time, what it all meant. I had just time to reflect that I while Penny was there-and then

[To be Continued.]

This Dog Has Another Day.

On Tuesday morning, as was his custom, Mr. Littlefield, of Valadosta, went into the house where his puppy had been put to bed at night and found him dead. He took him by the collar he wore around his neck and laid him on the ground outside. Mr. Littlefield went in to breakfast, and his wife inquired after the puppy's health, asking if he were asleep. "Yes, a sleep from which he will never awaken." Mrs. Littlefield sent a servant with a warm blanket, with orders to bring the dog in her room by the fire. So soon as the servant saw the dog she replied, "He's

dead, sure." Mrs. Littlefield believed the same thing, but placed the dead dog by the fire, where she rubbed, rolled and patted him, pried his mouth open, blew into it, trying to inflate the lungs; placed him in a hot bath, rubbed him dry, put all possibly have wished. I now." So I took Bran's arm and made whisky down his throat, and was rewarded by a groan and movement of one foot and breathing. This treatment by Mrs. Littlefield of his body was kept up for three hours, when, to the delight of his owners, he could hold up his head, and is now well.—Savannah News.

A Going-in Party.

A bright young woman of Harlem proposes to give a novelty in the way of social entertainments. If she carries her idea out she will run the risk of losing all of her female friends who can be classed as spinsters. Having tired of the usual afternoon teas, theater parties and similar affairs, she thinks that a "goingin party" might add zest to the life of her social set. She adds that as young ladies have "coming-out" parties when they are launched into the social swim, it is only proper that the old maids should be given a "going-in party." The complications that are likely to arise from her invitations, if she sends them out, will keep her busy for some time, and the indications are that her "going-in party" will not be well attended.-New York Times.

Not Penitents Yet.

At the close of service at the First "But I want to go through the large Baptist church of Paducah the pastor and I did not think she rooms," said I. "I want to see the men, made the usual call for penitents. Joseph ding, to which taunt he you know. I'm dying to find out what L. McGregor and Mrs. Mary Wilson answered, and were met at the altar by "I understand," said Bran. "But I'll Pastor Jordan. The choir had just be when Mr. McGregor handed a paper to a wave of the hand the choir was

Can You Read It?

As the railroad workmen were engaged in removing loose stones from the embankment near the stone bridge recently, they unearthed one of peculiar shape, having one side smoothed and bearing an inscription which, after much labor, was deciphered to read, "Loo flir pa." On account of its peculiar shape and the interest attached to it, the stone was removed to the tool house near the depot, where it now lies, and can be seen by those interested. It is supposed to be a relic left by the Norsemen on their visit to Cape Ann in early times.—Gloucester

War Time Price of Sugar. The announcement that twenty pounds of sugar will be sold for a dollar recalls o Henry P. Toppan that during war imes, while he was in the grocery busiless, he sold three pounds of sugar for a my entertainment. So I I misunderstand the signal? My dear dollar, and it was considered cheap at that. Mr. Toppan says he sold to one

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable beginning to chide him, when I saw that for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our his face wore the most extraordinary ex- already large stock has been increased by the addition of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of ward the door. I followed his look, and beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

> SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that Wanamaker. The Chamber of Commerce will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR. It is not excelled in Quincy.

SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe and at South Riverside. The president re-

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of them there, patting them and pressing was thankful that Bran had not come in the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

> We have taken the agency for this Butter, and parties desiring to use these goods can leave their order for a week's supply and have it fresh from the

ROGERS BROTHERS.

ADAMS BUILDING,

25 CENTS FIRST TIME, 75 CENTS PER WEEK, IN THE DAILY LEDGER.

To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found,

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ANOTHER GALA DAY.

The Presidential Party Happy in South-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24.-The prest dent and party spent two hours in San Diego yesterday morning. The entire population turned out to receive the chief magistrate and paid him every possible honor. Governor Torres and staff of Lower California joined in welcoming the party. At one point of the march the procession passed through a line of 2500 gaily dressed school children, who showered the president and Mrs. Harrison with flowers. At the plaza, addresses of welcome were made by Governor Markham, Mayor Gunn and Governor Torres, which were responded to by President Harrison, Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General presented very handsome souvenir invita-tions to the president and Secretary Rusk. They were printed in gold letters on white satin in folio form. The speech-making was followed by a general reception.

The party arrived at Riverside at 5 o'clock yesterday. Short stops were made at Oceanside, Santa Ana, Orange ceived a cordial welcome at each of these places end expressed his thanks in brief speeches. The president left the train at South Riverside for a few minutes and was photographed standing on a low platform with his left hand resting against a tall column of block-tin, mined and manufactured in the immediate vicinity. party was received at Riverside with great enthusiasm. There was a parade and re-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIITES.

Paris Socialists are divided over the May throughout with keen attention. The day program.

A fire in Chicago has rendered a dozen families homeles Massachusetts share of the direct tax re-

fund has been paid. noliday on May day. A troop of the Sixth cavalry has been or-

ganized wholly of Brule Sioux. Lancashire coal miners have given the A big machinery establishment in Dener was destroyed by fire. Loss \$125,000. The American consul at Cardiff is a prospective candidate for a parliamentary

A St. Petersburg paper says England has concluded a treaty of alliance with

was wrecked at Wainaka Hilo, Sandwich case the colony shall be represented on the Islands Both sides put the best possible construction on the election in Oxfordshire, England.

Horsemen are hunting four escaped negro murderers in Texas and a bloody battle Brttain and France, Newfoundland will is expected. A severe drought in Port Principe,

production of sugar. Blair, minister to China.

It is not believed in Ottawa that peace but that no hope has been held out that has been made between Canada and New- they ever will be accepted. Their adopfoundland on the bait question.

making that country the basis for his pro- foundland to subside. and would induce ist operations in Paris. The John Taylor company of London,

explain their failure as due to heavy The Newtoundiand premier explain their failure as due to heavy if the Knutsford bill became a law, it will if the Knutsford bill became a law, it will A ship that furnished a safe refuge for

The Portuguese defend the latest incithe British attitude at Massikesse. Monongahela river miners refuse to

They have just recovered from a bitter

United States to lead the list of iron-producing countries.

venturing into these waters. The congressional party in Chili has won another battle, and is reported to be concentrating its forces around Valparaiso, which, however, they promise not to bom-

There was a jam of the best people in his Newfoundland coercive bill until Mon-Etc., Etc. Lowell, Mass., last night in Huntington hall to see Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the very able speech made by Sir William Gen. Nathaniel Banks and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. The occasion was a lecture by Gen. Sickles on "Leaves from My Scrapbook." The three old generals were cheered wildly, and they bowed repeatedly to the thunder of the reception.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market-April 23. The New York stock market acted much afthe New York Stock market acted much after the regulation manner—more or less irregular as the traders followed false indications, and sold or bought after finding the market readily absorbing their stocks.

Boston trading gained buoyancy, the aggregate of sales being so large as to compel an increase in the size of the official record of the transactions.

Atchison...... 3414 Nor Pac pref... Central Pacific... 31 Oregon Imp..... The Boston Market.

The New York Market

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 9¼ Fitchburg pref. Fremn's B'y Land 6 Fl't & P Mar pref. 86

Newport Land. 2¾ Maine Central. 21½

Atchison. 34 N Y & N E. 39½

Atlantic & Pac. 5¼ do pref. 108

Boston & Albany. 20 old Colony. 166%

Boston & Maine. 201 Wisconsin Cen. 21½

Boston & Prov. Ameri'n Bell Tel. 207

Chicago B & Q. 90¼ Mexican Tel. 35c

Central Mass. 20 Erie Tel.

The Produce Market

The Produce Market. New York, April 22.—FLOUR—Dull; city mills \$5 40@6 00; city mills patents \$5 75@6 60; winter wheat, low grades \$4 35@4 85; fair to fancy \$4 90@5 75; patents \$5 25@6.25; Minnesota clear \$4 85@5 65; straights \$5 15@5 555.

WHEAT-Stronger: No 2 red 122 elevator; No CORN — Firmer: No 2 821/40823/4c elevator; steamer mixed 81/40821/4c.

OATS—Dull; No 3, 61: No 1 63c; mixed west-

SUGAR-Raw steady: refined dull; granu-lated 4½c; cubes 4 15-16c.

COFFEE-Rio quiet; fair cargoes 1934c.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

Given a Hearing at the Bar of the House.

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Highly Commended by Lord Knutsford. Interesting Scenes in the House-Peers and Wales in Attendance-Other For-

LONDON, April 24.-The expectation of so rare and important an event as the representatives of a colony being heard at the bar of the house attracted an unusually large number of spectators to the house of lords yesterday. The seats in the side galleries were filled with peeresses, and the galleries assigned to members of the house of commons were largely occupied. There was a full attendance of peers, and the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert Victor sat together on a cross bench.

Lord Dunraven moved that the Newfoundland delegates be heard at the bar of the house. Lord Knutsford, secretary of state for the colonial department, assented to the motion, and the speaker of the house of lords, Lord Halsbury, gave

orders that the delegates be admitted.

The five Newfoundland delegates, headed by the premier of Newfoundland, Sir William Whiteway, thereupon made The Jews are to be expelled from Mos- their appearance. Sir William Whiteway, delivered his statement in a clear, well The Parnell envoys are wanted in Lynn, pitched voice, every syllable being distinctly audible. He was listened to statement opened with a review of the An unknown man was found drowned history of the legislation in which Newfoundland is concerned since the treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, when France ceded St. Kitts, Hudson Bay, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to England. Sir William Whiteway then proceeded to give the details of the objections of the Newfoundlanders to Many Belgian employers will grant a Lord Knutsford's coercive bill, introduced in the house of lords by the colonial secretary, and concluded with the following proposals, which, he said, ought, in the opinion of the delegates, and in the opinsolution of the difficulties now existing: That the Newfoundland legislature pass immediately an act authorizing the execution for this year of the modus vivendi, and of the award of the arbitration commission, together

with all treaties and declarations under instructions from the queen in council That further progress of the Knutsford bill Fire in a livery stable at St. Paul. caused \$40,000 loss, sixty horses being burned.

The bark C. O. Whitmore, sugar laden, was wrecked at Wainaka, Hill Sandwich, was wrecked at Wainaka, Hill Sandwich.

> That the colony of Newfoundland desires that the agreement be for unconditional arbi tration on all points that either party may raise under the treaties.

If this can be arranged between Great ask to be represented upon the arbitration commission, and will pass an act to en-Cuba, has seriously interfered with the force the execution of the awards of the Sir William Whiteway commission. Ellott S. Shepard gave a dinner at hi added that the Newfoundland delegates home last night, in honor of ex-Senator regret that up to the present moment these proposals have not only not been accepted, tion, he said, would immediately cause Belgium has put a veto on Prince Victor | the excitement at present existing in Newpeace under conditions which would make coercion by warships extremely difficult.

have been forced upon a resentful people, hundreds during the bombardment of Pisagua has arrived in New York.

but if the proposals of the Newfoundland delegates were adopted, every good object of the bill would be easily and pleasantly dent in Mashonoland as precipitated by leave a rankling wound in the hearts of colonists, and would establish a precedent which would ever give a feeling of insestrike for the eight-hour day on May 1. curity to every self-governing colony. "In offering on behalf of the colonial legislature." continued the premier of Newfound-The annual review of the American Iron land, "to enact laws providing for the and Steel association for 1890 shows the honorable fulfilment of obligations of an exceedingly odious kind, we are animated by a spirit of patriotism and devotion to Lieut. Henn's narrow escape on the the empire. Peristence in the passage of coast of Florida will result, it is said, in the bill, therefore, will be a poor return his building a new and strong boat for for that faith in parliament which animated the Newfoundland legislature in sending us to the bar of the house of

lords. Lord Knutsford, at the conclusion of the Newfoundland premier's remarks, in moving to adjourn the second reading of the very able speech made by Sir William Whiteway. Should the delegates be unsuccessful in their appeal to the house of lords, they intend to apply for a hearing before the house of commons.

FROM THE ETERNAL CITY. Official Statement Regarding the Catas-

trophe at Rome.

ROME, April 24.-Signor Nicotera, minister of the interior, stated in the chamber of deputies yesterday afternoon that fortyeight persons were injured at the scene of the explosion, and that about 200 persons in this city were slightly hurt. The min-ister of war said that there was 265 tons of powder in the magazine, but that none of the new explosive, balestite, was stored there. It is surmised that the explosion resulted from slow combustion of the powder. King Humbert received an ovation on visiting the hospital where the injured

were being cared for.

Embargo on Pork Removed. BERLIN, April 24.-The Berliner Nachrichten says the removal of the prohibitory restrictions on American pork has been arranged for as soon as the United States government issues regulations for the carrying out of the meat inspection law. The paper adds that the report that only live swine will be admitted into Germany is inaccurate.

Fishermen in Open Revolt. PARIS, April 24. - A telegram to The Temps from Miquelon says: Forty Newfoundland vessels, which ran the blockade, have arrived at St. Pierre, with herrings. The fishermen at Fortune Bay are in armed revolt and determined to resist to the bitter end. Thirty four armed schooners have left St. Pierre for the banks.

Rudini Now Somewhat Changed. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Secretary Blaine found good news from Rome awaiting him when he returned yesterday, in the form of dispatches from Minister Porter, representing Rudini as quite changed in now to get out of the predicament he has PORK - Quiet: old mess \$12 00@12 50; exgotten himself into. The sacrifice of Fava
tra prime \$11 75@12 25. is indicated as his next move.

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Today's Almanac.—April 24. High water at 11.30 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.50; Sets at 6.36. Full Moon at 8.40 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we formed of the fact, and will endeavor tents be erected and refreshments served. to remedy all defects.

Fire Department Wants.

The article in Monday's LEDGER advocating the building of a brick engine house at West Quincy and the centre has created Hats Trimmed to Order a decided sensation in business and fire department circles.

In advocating this sweeping re-organization of the fire department the LEDGER Local Happenings That Give has no particular section to champion and none to punish. It believes in placing the apparatus where it will do the most good and cover the greatest amount of territory, in the least possible time at a minimum of expense to the city. It believes that in building on the site of the present School street headquarters that it would be an DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. extravagant and Willard-schoolhouse expenditure of public money for the reason that a "central fire station" at that point would answer the purpose for only four or five years, as the population and buildings of West Quincy, the centre and other parts of the city are increasing at such a rate that in that time brick engine houses would have to be built in each of those sections, and then the "central fire station" would be in such close proximity to the others that it would be practically useless. And again, if that site is utilized, new houses costing upwards of \$3,500 each, will have Square. to be built at West Quincy and Quincy Point within two years, whereas, if an engine house was put up in West Quincy N. H. and one at the centre, sometime within the

> The LEDGER does not wish to intrude upon the fire department committee's work, but at the same time it wishes to place has been visiting relatives in this city, rebefore the public in detail what seems to it turned to her home on Friday. to be the most economical and satisfactory way of solving this important question. A large sum of money will soon be called for by the Council to reorganize the department and it is important that the matter should be thoroughly discussed through the press, and prevent if possible, the springing | Wednesdays of each month. of any more Willard school house schemes on the taxpavers.

coming two years, this outlay would be

There is no question but what the present fire department quarters on School street are unfit for human habitation. It is a government that it should compel its fire- foreman by the Railway Granite Co.

men to live in such a place. It has been recommended by high authority that a central fire station be built The Best Work at the Lowest on the site of the present quarters. The cost, including new hose houses at West 20. Quincy and the Point, which will have to

thing like this: Hiring and fitting up temporary quarters for apparatus, \$1,500 00 Central fire station 25,000 00 Horses for chemical, Total,

The Ledger's suggestion embodies the Quincy and the Centre, and the purchase been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George J of a new steamer, all for a less sum than Jones. Miss Burr is enjoying a short outwould be expended on a central fire station | ing with her brother at Atlantic. and its necessary accompaniments. It is suggested that the Centre house be built first, and in the year following the West Quincy house and also purchase a new

WEST QUINCY.

CENTRE. House Land, Steamer, Horses for steamer, 600 00 Incidentals,

Total. Deduct for sale of buildings and land condemned. \$2,500 00 Net amount.

A GENTLEMAN of Salem has offered to son House this week are: Walter E. furnish a carpentershop with benches and Pierce, Charles L. Carter, H. H. Greeley, tools if the School Committee will establish | Edward R. Nash, C. H. Sheedy, Boston; a school for carpentry, and the committee James A. Panton, Salem; Samuel F. HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE, Haley for \$2300. has accepted the offer. There are indus- Jones, George W. Brown, New York; Ploughing, Teaming and Jobbing trial features in the schools at Concord, S. E. Sargent, Franklin, N. H.; L. B. Lawrence, Lowell, Fall River, New Haven, Brackett, Auburn; H. E. Loring, West-New Bedford, Waltham, Providence, boro; E. W. Snow, Pawpucket, R. I.; Mr. Springfield, Boston and Cambridge.

the State House yesterday was accosted by The Woman's Relief Corps paid a friendly the remark, "what have they been talking visit to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. about today." To a Quincy man the hear- Thursday evening and enjoyed a few

THE LEDGER representative as he left

ing was of course paramount to the Legis- hours in a very social manner. With them, lature, and he replied "Water for Quincy." they carried lots of good things, of which Boston Ledger Office, Adams Building, Quincy McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy McGovern Bros.' Store, added, "There is no need of talking very invitation they were not slow in accepting. long on that subject." A legislator told While the evening's pleasures were at their City Solicitor was absent. Thought it Atlantic the Ledger representative that the height order was called, when Mrs. Isabelle ost Office, Atlantic the LebGer representative that the height order was called, when aris. Isabene would be suicidal to have two water suppram's Store, Copeland Street, West Quincy water hearing was the most intersise Bartlett's Store. Jones' Corner Quincy water hearing was the most intersion of Souther in a few chosen words in behalf of plies in city. He emphasized the fact that esting that had been held at the State the Corps, presented Mr. and Mrs. George what would benefit the city in any particu-Quincy Foint old Strain and been held as the Corps, presented House this year. Certainly it is longer than had been anticipated, today's session than had been anticipated, today's session being the seventh the committee has given. besides devoting a day to an investigation

WHAT THE Tribune suggests for Waltham, the LEDGER reechoes for Quincy, cultured nations self-killing is rare, and the up. It is that the Fourth of July be exact ration to the degree of civilization; and it is not too early to talk the matter devoted this year to children. That instead of all the nations of Europe, the German of taking them away to other places for the is made up of the most profound thinkers, purpose of witnessing civic and military and there are more suicides in proportion displays, resulting mainly in a physical to the population than in any other; in strain that is by no means beneficial, the fact it is stated, whatever the cause, that little ones be made the guests of our citi- the proportion of suicides in any nation zens and that all unite in preparing a will be found to prove an absolute test of that members of Council had endeavored program, or series of events, which will its advancement in thought and progressive Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy come within their comprehension, afford ideas. Here is something worthy the atthem an enjoyable outing, and at the same tention of the scientific men and philosotime instruct them as to the real significance in the observance of that day. It is proposed that contributions be solicited, shall consider it a favor to be in- that at a centrally located spot a tent or A band of music, games, and after the lunch, instead of reading the Declaration of Independence have one of our able

| Dost,—On Washington or Foster streets, an Astrakhan Tippet. A suitable reward will be given for returning the same to the LEDGER OFFICE. April 21—tf

| Manufactured the Sentiment was against the company because of lack of information. Four or five persons had citizens tell in a manner of a story, briefly, the history of the day we celebrate.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Mrs. N. B. Furnald spent Friday with elatives in Scituate. Mrs. Elias Larkin of Atlantic is quite

sick with pneumonia. Manet encampment holds its regular

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Crane entertained a few friends Thursday evening.

meeting this evening.

President Thompson of the City Council is still confined to the house by sickness.

A party from New Haven have taken S. D. Ramsdell's house on Billings street. Ask the new station agent at Atlantic what time the next train stops at Harrison

Capt. Benjamin R. Redmond and family of Atlantic street have gone to Candia,

Mrs. L. A. Pratt and family of New York have taken their cottage at Squantum for the summer.

church, Wollaston, will give a sociable on

Wednesday evening, April 29. Hereafter, the Faxon Loyal Legion, Wo!laston, will meet on the first and third

The Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Sylvester Brown Wednesday, April 29, at the usual hour.

Timothy Egan, formerly of the Co-operstigma upon the good name of the City ative Granite Co., has been engaged as

> Granite commandery No. 36, P. F. Y. B. O., are to give a musical entertainment at Hancock hall, Wednesday evening, May

S. F. Willard has a very handsome dis-We accept Club Tickets and Checks be built within two years, would be some play of confections in his show window. They are arranged in fancy glass dishes in a very tasty manner.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Eugene New hose house at West Quincy, 3,500 00 ing from that trying disease, rheumatism, New hose house at Quincy Point, 3,500 00 and hope that the warm weather will bring

\$36,100 00 him relief. Miss Martha A.Burr, formerly of Atlantic building of a brick engine house at West but now a resident of New Bedford, has

> The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Club of Atlantic hold their second entertainment and dance this evening. For the entertainment the drama "Nevada, or the

Lost Mine" will be presented by local ADAMS BUILDING, talent. \$10,000 00 The funeral of John Emery who died

2,000 00 last Wednesday will be held from the Episcopal church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, \$10,000 00 and will be conducted by Rev. H. Evan 3,000 00 Cotton. Clan McGregor, of which he was 600 00 a member will attend in a body. The attendance of ladies at the water

1,000 00 hearings at the State House is on the increase. Yesterday there were present Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Faxon, Miss Babcock, Mrs. J. L. Whiton, Mrs. John Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mrs. W. C. McClellan \$28,850 00 and Miss Brewer.

Among those registered at the Robertand Mrs. Charles Hicks, Lawrence.

Suicide and Civilization.

The Lawrence American writes the curious fact that suicide is largely an attendant upon civilization; among the least

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FRANCHISE ALONE.

(Continued from First Page.)

At this point, 12.45, the hearing ad journed until 2 P. M., when Mr. Faxon re sumed the stand.

It did not seem to him that the city was much interested in the movement as the lar would benefit him. Believed the act was to be used as lever on company. Some parties undoubtedly had grievances; there was disgruntlement and political intrigue. One or two in Council had stirred up this whole matter. If they were analyzed they would be found muddier than the water. Didn't own any stock in water company, and didn't want to. Thought there was a desire on the part of some to be water commissioners.

Cross-examined-was always opposed to city owning works from first to last. Hadn't drank a gallon of water in five years. Used appolinaris. When questo get their water free because of their

James H. Slade, who gave his occupation as a blacksmith, said he had never been able to get water. Had opposed action of Council in petitioning. Believed the sentiment was against the company

Thought Engineer Blake had been employed more as counsel than as an expert. Many false statements had been made about their pipes, worthless works, high value, poor reservoir. Sentiment based on misrepresentation. Thought water exceedingly palatable; not disagreeable or highly colored.

now favored purchase by city. Did not Tea. think the Council vote of 16 to 2 should have much weight. Ten members had inherited antagonism from previous Council. First Council had antagonized Mayor Porter. Thought some Councilmen would vote to extend mains everywhere, and this was why some favored city owner-

Tilly Haynes testified to the high character and business reputation of the late W. C. McClellan, the contractor. Timothy Reed thought water was in the main satisfactory. Was opposed to the present petition. Had opposed the town

Ex-Mayor Porter was then called .- Had

resigned as president and director of company upon election as Mayor, and afterwards sold stock. Reviewed the early action of town. Thought water very FOR SALE.—Twelve choice building satisfactory; of better color than Wey-Tolk SALF.—Twelve choice building satisfactory; of better color than Wey-mouth or Hingham, and as good as Brain-tents per foot upward, and money loaned to build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE water in eastern Massachusetts was discolored. Believed it was the intention to use the act as a club. The borrowing capacity of the city was being speedily exhausted, aside from water. Did not think the sentiment was in favor of new

Financial Success. Rev. H. E. Cotton, one of the first takers found water in the main very satisfactory. Knew it was discolored and had a smell at times, Didn't believe petition represented the city, and protested against granting. It would be unfair and dishonest. Would be willing to leave act to a two-thirds vote

of people. Peter W. French and and engineer of the National Tube Works, testifled to the

value of the Quincy pipes. Remonstrants rested at 4.40 P. M. and the arguments will be heard today.

William Henry Glenon wished to be heard and closed the hearing by explaining the fishy taste. He recommended artesian wells or condensers at Quincy Point.

MILTON.

The annual parish meeting of the East Milton Congregational church, was held last Monday evening, when the following officers were elected:

Parish committees,-F. Kemp, W. H. Carter, Mrs. W. Q. Baxter. Collectors,-F. Kemp, W. H. Carter, Mrs. W. Q Baxter, Mrs. A. A. Brackett. Treasurer,-F. Kemp.

The report of the treasurer and parish committee for the past year shows the church to be in a good financial condition, QUINCY. all bills being paid and a balance in the treasury. East Milton division Sons of Temperance

will pay a fraternal visit to the South Boston division, next Monday evening. Mr. J. Barry is to erect a building on Granite avenue near the stone sheds, to be used for a store with a tenement overhead. The John Boyle O'Reilly club hold a

new house on Washington street. Rumor says that the town is to buy the

lot on this corner of Adams and Granite streets, as a site for the new hose house. Charles E. C. Breck has sold his estate on Adams street to a Boston party. The estate of the late Sarah Taylor, on the corner of Pierce and Adams streets,

was sold at auction last Saturday to Thomas The condition of Howard Severauce, who is sick with malarial fever, remains the same as last week. He is a very sick man.

having their houses painted.

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Yearnings. Respectfully inscribed to "Miss Wollaston." Across a nebulous mental sea, A protoplastic dream doth steal, On velvet feet it creeps to me,

Though all unknown, though all unseen, Thou art my soul's most royal queen; My heart with love's tumultuous fear, Doth yearn for thy sweet atmosphere.

Its weird, magnetic charm I feel.

As limners in the cloisters old, Illumed their missals with pure gold, In colors bright, with graces rare, My fancy paints thee, passing fair.

Oh, nebulous maid with mystic charms,

Fly to these hungry, waiting arms? We'll laugh to scorn opposing fates, And soar to bliss on roller skates? JOR SMILAX. Wollaston Baptists.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church, Wollaston, was held Thursday evening, and the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk,-Frederick E. Litchfield. Treasurer and Collector,-Herbert W. Pinkham. Standing Committee,—Thomas B. Emery and James P. Perry.
Trustees,—Geo. F. Pinkham, Josiah
Sparrow, Melville M. Manning, Geo. E.
Thomas, and Everett S. Litchfield.

Auditor, - Amos D. Albee.

TODAY'S COURT. James Kelly of Randolph, drunk, \$10. Harry Fisher for the larceny of a horse, sleigh, robe and harness all valued at \$145.

from Charles H. Fish of Milton, was held

in \$600 for the grand jury.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

If you do not buy your Tea and Coffee of us, in order to have you try our Standard Java Coffee and Formosa Teas, we will for the next sixty days sell for 50 Cents, a can of Perfection Baking Powder and 1-2 Cross-examined-Was opposed to the pound of Standard Java or a can of Perfection Baking ompany being granted the charter, and Powder and 1-2 pound of regular 50 Cent Formosa

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being occupied in arguments, which are C. McLellan, who according to testimony was becomingly attired in a pale blue silk. briefly reported below.

Mayor Fairbanks was put on the stand word was as good as his bond. Friday morning, and questioned for about When did Quincy first begin to want to before the last dance was ended. The only plicated for \$300,000.

owning water works.

think the city had time to prepare case. State, whose credit now stood high.

The Arguments.

above towns the right to all the waters of and he did not believe the Quincy people the pond and also that which flowed in and wanted to do wrong. out. These towns had been jointly sued for the taking of the waters and suits were Begun the closing argument for the petipending. Had to restrict use of water tioners at 12.30. He regretted the absence last year, as pond got low. Towns were of the City Solicitor, but other city duties

meadow was full of vegetable matter and might vote for the new bill. Thought,

Would be precisely the same under the also obtained permission to supply itself. class, when sent by others than the pub-Blake system. Thought it was very strange It was a question of principle. The charter lishers or news agents, shall be one cent for that when the Committee visited Quincy, would never have been granted to the comfour ounces or fractional part thereof, withno one had suggested to draw a sample of pany had it at the time stated it was the out any regard to place mailing or destinathe water from a faucet. Argued that the

water was generally good; were at time exceptions, but not constant. Now and then a meadow taste, described by some as The Entertainment and Ball of the Atlantic fishy, was entirely practical to remove all other supplies. It was singular that not a tainment and ball of the Atlantic Young company had accomplished a great deal, a seat was left. Reasons Why Water Petition Should State Board of Health. It had secured an presented in a pleasing manner, the followinjunction against one piggery. The last ing being the cast of characters: committee of the town had endorsed the company by recommending to buy the works if they could be obtained for a certain price. The fire service was prudent.

practicable. Then there had been no objection to water rates. For the above reasons no action was called for, but more was involved here. There The people of Quincy are now anxiously was a question of good faith, honor, awaiting the report of the Water Com- decency and squareness. The want of mittee of the Legislature on the Mayor's these was worse than poor water. The first notes of the grand march was sounded petition for an independent supply, which State was morally bound to protect the by Bryant's orchestra shortly after 10 the Legislature. The hearings, seven in who had invested under it. Nothing was and was led by Floor Director, Thomas A. number, closed yesterday, most of the time to be gained by an indirect assault on W. Whalen, and Miss Maggie Callihan who

and in the Liberty street section were im-

twenty minutes. Personally he did not be- supply itself with water? Not in 1883! intermission in the number was at midlieve a two-thirds vote could be obtained Then the corporators were ridiculed for night, when Caterer Nash served one of either to build new water works or buy the sinking money. No Quincy people would his tempting menus to the hungry throng. present works. When questioned whether then take stock, and few agreed to take The dancing was in charge of the followthe act was to be used as a club, he stated water. But the company had expended ing members of the club: Floor director, most emphatically that he voted to appro- \$400,000 and had now 1,191 takers. The Thomas Whalen; assistant floor directors, priate \$800 to investigate a plan for a new town endorsed the company in 1884 by Thomas Kerrigan, T. J. Golden, P. Boissystem, believing it to be for the best inmaking a contract for hydrants. Why did clare; aids, Martin Cunniff, B. McLean, terests of the citizens to thoroughly inves- Quincy want to supply itself now? It was G. F. Hardy, Hugh Martin, J. McClosky, tigate the question. Basing his opinion because of the fact that water had built up M. Canty, E. J. Colbert, Patrick Canty, on the unanimous report of the Committee the city. It was more potent than the Daniel Golden, Daniel Sullivan, James estimated their plant to be worth over price. That was before they met Engineer \$500,000, and that the same could be du-Blake who said the cost to duplicate the works would be \$350,000. If water was Shipped by Granite Railway Company This Thought these facts had weight with bad, then why did the town want to buy? people. Sentiment of city was in favor of The two largest items in the value were: capital, \$250,000, and bonds \$250,000. The

Thought best to make a more complete | The movement was to secure the act to investigation. Mayor reiterated that he be used as a club. The testimony of lettersshould not sanction any system until a reputable witness was to that effect. There thorough investigation had been made. was no intention to build. The absence of Quincy wanted good water at as low cost the City Solicitor was against the scheme. as possible. Thought Engineer Blake a He had said the city had no case. The competent engineer. Had been employed stories about the "gingerbread pipes," unon sewerage system. This closed the testi- safe dam, etc., were misrepresentations. The company should be granted more power to take land and abate nuisances. Asa P. French for Randolph and Hol- There was no question but the city could brook, argued against the location of the obtain authority to create a water debt of proposed filter gallery, claiming that water over \$250,000 if it desired to purchase the would percolate into it from Great pond. present works. Might buy subject to Claimed that Chapter 217 of 1885 gave bonds. It was not a time for bad faith,

Lawyer Pattee

not without remedy if act was granted, for were so pressing that he thought he ought they might obtain an injunction when work was commenced, but they preferred to act there was for preparation. It had been in good faith to Quincy. He then said thrown out that the petitioners were not Quincy wanted to steal water of Great sincere, but it originated from who? It pond. Did not think Engineer Blake was difficult to tell. Was surprised to learn understood the rights. Hoped for adverse that the Adamses had knowingly allowed the use of their names, that the city might the Legislature will report favorably on the have a club, but that petition was not pre- Mayor's petition? Made the closing argument for the Water sented. Three successive City Councils Company eccupying one hour and twenty had voted in favor of a new supply. He minutes. He said it was not a question had the petition of about seventeen hundred whether or not the city should own water voters. In Ward Five two-thirds of the works, that was not involved. City had voters had petitioned; in Ward Two 216 petitioned for right to establish an in- out of 239 who went to the polls. These dependent system. He would leave it to showed some sincerity. All the seventeen the committee whether Engineer Blake was witnesses he produced, and more were not a partisan, and how much weight willing to testify, were all in favor. Dr. should be given to his testimony. Blake's Faxon himself admitted that two-thirds there were also piggeries on the water shed. however, Mayor Fairbanks had truly said, The common sense view was that the new a two-thirds vote could not be obtained system would get an indirect supply from until further investigation had been made Great pond. The plan was indefinite, and and the people satisfied. There were no

Engineer Blake said himself that he should politics in the movement, although three want to modify it. He stood out against of the remonstrants had tried to drag it in. Engineers Tidd and Taylor and the State | The city asked the franchise as a question Board of Health. Believed it to be the of right, and it was admitted it had a right heighth of impolicy for city to proceed on to apply. The granting of a franchise to present information. Engineer Blake had one company does not prevent another not been paid sufficient to make thorough from applying. The Legislature further investigation. It would not be safe to should not create monopolies. The grantgrant the act subject to a two-thirds votes ing of a second charter for a bridge corpofor it was not always safe to trust all the ration across the Charles river within 400 people. The taxpayers and property holders feet of the other bridge was a parallel case should be considered. The figures in the to the present one. The case of Camden, proposed plans were only estimates. Then Me., against the Camden Water Company there were damages which must be paid was another similar one, where a company existed and the town was granted an act, Considered the act unnecessary. Quincy which the supreme court had sustained. already has supply. Further, it has no There were precedents in this State, several sewerage system. The Water Works were companies being allowed to parallel the substantial and permanent. The quantity pipes of the Jamaica Plain Aqueduct Co. was sufficient, and the company had fea- In the case of the Quincy Water Company sible plans for the future, and further itself, it had received the right to supply newspapers at a lower rate than ever before. Tonic when you ask for it. could use all the Blake system if it desired. both Milton and Braintree, yet in both The following amendment has been made There was the same criticism everywhere these towns other companies had been to Sect. 352: "The rate of postage on as to quality of water and always would be. given the same rights. Braintree itself had newspapers and periodicals of the second

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NEVADA, OR THE LOST MINE.

objections, which if not unhealthy were Music hall, Atlantic, was scarcely large unpleasant associations. The analyses of enough to hold the crowd of people who Quincy water compared very favorable with wished to attend the second annual enterphysician had testified among the petition- Men's Catholic Lyceum Club, Friday evenand barnyards should be removed. The drama, "Nevada, or the Lost Mine," not

Mr. Joe Mahoney. Nevada. Vermont, Mr. E. W. Millet. Tom Carew, Mr. J. H. Cunningham. Mr. T. J. Golden. Dandy Dick, Mr. E. J. Colbert. Silas Steele, Mr. Thomas Whalen. Jerden, Jube, Mr. G. F. Hardy. Mr. B. McLean. Mother Merton, Miss Katie Callaban. Agnes Fairlee, Miss Minnie Bowen.

Moselle, Miss Bessie Mahoney. Then the floor was soon cleared and the

was a man among ten thousand, whose An order of twenty numbers was commenced, and it was 5 o'clock this morning

BEECHER MONUMENT.

Week-Other Work by the Company.

The Railway Granite Company have No one had been paid to circulate peti- country and guaranteed five per cent. 10-3x8-4x1, and 7-6x5-6x1-4; a die tions. Practically City Solicitor Hayes interest. Does any one want to reduce 5-5x3-6x2-9 and a cap 6-3x4-4x1-5. had declined to conduct because he did not their value? It would be a disgrace to the These are cut of fine dark Quincy granite, all highly polished.

On the face of the die is cut in sunker

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

THE GRATEFUL GIFT OF MULTITUDES, OF ALL CLASSES, CREEDS AND CONDITIONS, TO HONOR THE GREAT APOSTLE OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

A bronze plinth and bronze statue are to rest on the granite cap.

Another large and costly piece that is being cut here is a shaft thirty feet high and seven feet in diameter. This shaft is in ten pieces all of which are polished and be placed on top of the soldiers' memorial building which is being erected there. The shaft is a massive one the diameter at the top being but six inches smaller than at

Did It Ever Occur to You? That the Committee on Water Supply of

That the members are convinced that

Quincy has a grievance? That the committee is unwilling to decide on the question of good faith? That it will leave that for the Legis-

That rival gas and electric light companies exist and why not water

companies? That the Water Company stock had been watered to the extent it had?

That Dr. Faxon's disclosures were a surprise to nearly every one? That he made a clean breast of it?

That the muddy samples of water put in by the petitioners did not help their case, as they overdid it? That the liabilities of the company by

the last returns were \$575,000? That the franchise is valued at \$300,000? That the voters will smile before they vote to pay \$875,000?

That these figures have mounted up fast? That they may take a tumble? That the absence of the City Solicitor is infavorably commented upon?

That he should have been present, even hough he did not conduct the case? That those who attended all the hearings are pretty thoroughly posted on the water

That even they are in doubt what the eport will be?

The general public can hereafter send

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable ers, and he queried, where are the doctors? ing. The people began to arrive at 7 for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our The evidence showed there was less typhoid o'clock and an hour later when the cur- already large stock has been increased by the addition fever among water takers. The piggeries tain was rung up for the first act of the of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of and will do more. It had applied to the The drama, which is a western play, was beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

> SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that will be worn this Spring.

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will probably be made next Wednesday to the Legislature. The hearings, seven in who had invested under it. Nothing was and was led by Floor Director. Thomas A.

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Was positive there was no politics in the movement. Had heard politics mentioned but once in City Council on any subject. Capital, \$250,000, and bonds \$250,000. The franchise also had value. It would be unfair to buy at cost. Dividends had been small. The bonds were held all over the small. The bonds were held all over the consists of three bases, 13—9x11—10x1,

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Joy Cometh in the Morning. I had a sorrow, and I wept salt tears One winter night, and heavy beat the rain; At dawn came frost, and on my window pane

Each drop like fairy lacework now appears. So shall my grief perchance become a pleasure Yes, tears maybe are jewels hearts would

keep, For in another life we'll wake from sleep, And light shall sparkle from our new found treasure. -Beatrix L. Tollemache.

Little Flo's Prayer.

DEAR GOD—The baby you brought us
Is awful nice and sweet,
But 'course you fordot his toofles,
The poor little thing can't eat;
That's why Γm writing this letter, A purpose to let you know.

Please come and finish the baby,
That's all. From LITTLE FLC.

Life from Within.

It takes a soul To move a body; it takes a high souled man t takes the ideal to blow a hair's breadth off The dust of the actual-Ah, your Fourriers

Because not poets enough to understand
That life develops from within.

—Mrs. Browning.

IRON BOUND ED, THE ELEVATOR BOY; FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP.

By CAPTAIN MAINE READ, Jr., Author of Billy the Bilk; or, The Bandits of th Blowery. Ash-Barrel Ike, the Scavenger Detective; or, Out for the Dust. The Doomed Dozen; or, The Danite's Daughter. Rob Ruby, the Dia-mond Duke; or, A Bad Man from Bitter Creek, &c.

CHAPTER I.

IN THE TOILS. In a huge granite building twenty stories high on Wall street, New York city, for "Ground floor, all out!"

nance and remarked the well knit frame

Yet such was the case. Upon this day upon which we introduce our hero a thickset man, disguised as a gentleman, entered the elevator, and in a surly tone said, "Fifteenth floor, rooms of Blanchard, the

One glance at the man and our hero had recognized him. It was his old enemy, "What can he want?" muttered Iron

mer at Conev Island. Reaching the fifteenth floor the villian

"Beware! Billy the Bilk." muttered our hero; "Iron Bound Ed is on your trail." He then hurriedly placed the sign "Out of Order" on the elevator door, and in a grant is an unusual sign of friendliness few moments was crouched at the key-

hole of Mr. Blanchard's office. "Spare me." he could hear the pleading voice of the banker say. "Remember, this

ply; "so come to my terms, old man, or I give your dreadful secret to the

"I will accede to your demands as regards the million dollars. But spare me child. Remember she is so young to be a Petre, the English minister, represents the child. Heavens, man, theis not yet forty." "She will be older than that some day,

spare one part of my revenge when I can

that the great Blanchard is a victim of the perilling the position of the government cigarette habit. Then of what avail will be all your wealth?" "Heavens, man, have you know pity?"

girl shall marry me tonight." Then our hero saw the trembling banker

Bilk came out a few moments afterward of support from peers and members he never noticed the firm, determined look of the house of commons. Thursday evening

But between the tenth and eleventh floors our hero calmly stopped the machine and faced the pugilist. "Billy the Bilk," he said quietly, "I'll just trouble you for that money." And he sprang upon him. The pect of the acceptance of the delegates villian struggled, but he was no match for proposals favorable. Besides having the Iron Bound Ed, and soon the million of support of the bulk of the Liberals, the silver dollars was in the pocket of our hero. feeling of many Conservatives is strong Just at this instant there was a tearing against pressing the Knutsford bill. ound. The weight of the money had

broken the elevator rope! Billy the Bilk howled for mercy. But our hero folded his arms and not a muscle

He had faced death too often crossing Park row at noon to fear such a little thing as a four ton elevator falling through

eleven stories and a sub-cellar. There was a crash, and the continuation of this story will be found in the next sue of the Messenger Boy's Companion. Price five cents. All newsdealers.-New York Evening Sun.

EXCHANGED VIEWS.

Liberals Congratulate Conservatives in the Commons.

MATTER OF FREE EDUCATION

Thoroughly Discussed-Mr. Goschen on the Subject-Expressions of Newfoundlanders-Alarming Advices from Lisbon. Other Foreign News.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press. London, April 25.—A free exchange of views among Liberals in the lobbies of the house of commons yesterday showed an absolute unanimity of congratulation upon the fact that the Conservatives have comhow the new departure would effect the party's future. No one doubts that the government has made a coup with a view to a general election.

The Conservatives, who in their inner cause of their desire to associate the adoption of proposals, which they originated and long fought for, cannot de-prive them of claiming credit for the scheme. The Opposition has further and stronger reasons to hail the government scheme, containing, as it does, abundant ossibilities for party disruption and wide-

spread national discontent.

From a tactical point of view the Uniongo to the country with than free educathe measure on a question relating to the with denominational privileges.

As far as the views of the Liberal the managing boards of all schools, including voluntary and denominational. A small section of the Opposition appear to be willing to accept Mr. Goschen's proposal in any form, arguing that free schools must ultimately imply popular the senate and almost pass the house the senate and almost pass the floor or in the alternen of Boston at Brige, were assigned for Friday, May 1.

After refusing to adjourn, the house took up the Boston and Maine consolidation bill. Mr. Bennett of Everett thought it strange that such a measure could pass the senate and almost pass the house control. But when the party ideas, without being discussed on the floor or in which are now rather in solution the press. The bill involves at least \$100,crystalize, under the pressure of 000,000 of property, and should certainly party necessity, it is inevitable that the

school boards in every parish, with church chools to be managed by these boards. The Conservative government dare not attempt to interfere with the clergy, who now control schools in over 10,000 parishes nor will Mr. Goschen take the risk of interfering with the control of denomina tional schools, already drawing over £500,-

000 from the imperial exchequer.

According to one well-informed person metrical figure and handsome counte- position of the Liberals. The Conserva nance and remarked the well knit frame would hardly suppose that but seventeen trick of "dashing" their opponents is likely commission only can do so. summers had passed over our hero's head. to find a disastrous check which will weaken their position on the eve of dissolu-

at the Chicago fair, the responsibility will moved only by the action of that commis-rest upon the fair managers and not upon sion, or if it be held that the power to thus the English government, which is evinc act was delegated to the board of lady maning the greatest interest in the fair. The a jers, such power can only be exercised by ern world. It was his intention to remain government has already decided to make the board in session assembled, and cana handsome appropriation to ensure a full not be exercised by an officer or commitexposition of English products. The Bound Ed. Surely it was nothing connected with Mr. Blanchard's beautiful daughter names of the commission to look after agers in Miss Couzins' case, and defends nounced in parliament.

Interviews with members of all parties show such a general sympathy with the undertaking that there is certain to be a cordial support of the proposed grant. The decision of the government to ask a In the case of the French exhibition no appropriation was made. While everything s favorable as far as the government and the feeling of influential persons is concerned, it must be admitted that probable "I know that," was the villian's cool re- exhibitors show marked indifference, which is entirely owing to the lack of information and the absence of anyone to supply

The foreign office bas received alarming advices from Lisbon. Sir George Glynn political situation as critical. The Portuguese cabinet ought to submit the new Enwas the sneering reply. "Why should I glish convention to the cortes on May the modus vivendi expiring on May 14, but the Portuguese premier pleads for an ex-"Never, villian! never!" cried the old tension of the modus vivendi and delay in the publishing of the convention in order "Very well, then," was the reply of Billy | to give time for the abatement of the exthe Bilk; "the whole world shall know citement against England, which is im-The substance of Sir George Petre's communication indicates that a revolution is impending and will be precipitated if Lord Quick, then; give me the money. The Salisbury insists upon forcing matters.

count over the million in money and hand their reception in the house of lords. Our hero smiled grimly. When Billy the they have received many promises of the elevator boy. "Bottom floor!" he they dined with Lord Thurlow and met *Lord Herschell, Lord Brassey, Lord Clanwilliam, Lord Gordon-Lennox and others. Last night they were entertained at the Army and Navy club by Gen. Dashwood. Sir William Whiteway considers the pros-

Terrible State of Affairs in Chili.

Lisbon, April 25.—Telegrams from Santiago, Chili, says that nobody, except supporters of the dictator, are safe from inult and imprisonment; that ladies of the highest families are seized, thrown in foul prisons and treated like the vilest of the vile; that during the elections the soldiery gan L. Mott, the well-known horseman in lulged in robberies and outrages upon voters supposed to favor the parliamentary Hackensack yesterday, aged 73 years. His kindling wood factory of the Turners Falls

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

panies-The Salary Bill Postponed to Next Friday-Other Legislation. Boston, April 25.—The house for the Field Marshal Von Moltke Dies

hird day took up the bill to regulate foreign corporations, and to compel them to file lists of their stockholders. Mr. Bennett of Everett spoke for his substitute to con-Olmstead of Boston renewed his opposition to the committee's bill. Mr. Laue of Springfield did not care if great corporations were driven out of the state. Mr. Mellen of Worcester renewed his appeal to catch the tax dodgers. Mr. Turner of Malden wanted the bill killed. After further debate, all amendments were rejected, including Mr. Bennett's substitute. The bill was then refused a third reading-79 to 80. Mr. Bennett then gave notice of a

information Wanted as to Bond Com-

motion to reconsider the vote whereby the substitution of his bill was refused. An order of Mr. Bennett of Everett was corporations to furnish to the legislature mitted themselves to free education, but
there was much diversity of opinion as to
there was much diversity of opinion as to
have filed papers in his office under the
have filed papers and of 1881, whose purprovisions of the act of 1884, whose purorder or otherwise, or sums of money as in this city.

endowments or benefits. Mr. Curtis of Marlboro moved to ashearts dislike the measure, accept it besign the salary bill to next week Friday, cause of their desire to associate the name of the party with an immense boon to town workingmen, and yural laborates.

first in the orders of the day. Mr. Bill of Paxton moved to make it Wednesday, to town workingmen and rural laborers; May 9, on the ground that Friday was but the Liberals reason that the Tory rather a light day, and he wanted the bill voted on when a large number were present. By a large majority the house voted down Mr. Bill's amendment and

adopted Mr. Curtis' motion. Mr. Rideout of Cambridge opposed the resolve for printing 1200 copies of the revolutionary rolls, and urged his substitute, which provides for indexing and collecting the records. Mr. Oakes of Boston was in sts could not have found a better cry to favor of the resolve which came from the military committee. Mr. Hemenway of tion. Equally, from a tactical point of Canton thought a third catalogue would view, it could not be worse for them if, be sufficient. Mr. Ladd of Beston thought after the Liberals accepted the principle of the bill, a coalition of Tory malcontents, only \$7000, while Mr. Rideout's called for with the mass of the Liberals threw out \$5000, it would be much better to print the matter so it could be accessible. By a further control of schools or interference large vote the house passed to be engrossed

the committee's resolve.

The bill relating to the term of office of leaders have been ascertained, the bill will the mayor of Beston and the adverse rebe opposed unless it concedes to rate-payers' power to elect representatives in portion of the aldermen of Boston at large,

Liberals will present the solidest opposition to the measure, unless representative local control is the guident spirit.

Worcester asked Mr. Bennett to point out his objections. Mr. Ladd of Boston doubted the presence of a quorum, and it to the measure, times to be a local control is the guiding spirit.

If a similar bill had been presented by a liberal government, its leading proposals present. On motion of Mr. Sohier, the present. On motion of Mr. Sohier, the liberal government is a local control in the presence of a quorum, and was found that only ninety-five were present. On motion of Mr. Sohier, the present to 1 p. m. Monday, to alhouse adjourned to 1 p. m. Monday, to allow the house to see the opening ball game of the season.

THE FURTHER PERSISTENCE

Of Miss Couzins Relative to the World's being unable to pay their expenses. For Fair.

Washington, April 25.—The trouble among the lady managers of the World's fair begun in Chicago, has been transferred fourteen hours a day Ed Mortimer, better the cabinet plans, as far as stated, simply to Washington. Miss Phoebe W. Couzins, known among his friends as Iron Bound involve free education in the lower stan- who has been deposed as secretary of the Ed, occupied the humble but useful position of elevator boy. From early dawn standards, and increased grants to denomite retary Foster yesterday in regard to being outlook for a young officer was not prometric production of the humble but useful position of elevator boy. From early dawn standards, and increased grants to denomite retary Foster yesterday in regard to being outlook for a young officer was not prometric production. till late at night a steady hand clutched national schools. No change is to be made reinstated. She brought with her a letter ising, and Moltke turned his eyes toward the rope, a keen eye glanced through the grating, and a clear voice called out, the parents of children attending the World's fair commissioner for Missouri, Ground floor, all out!"

Such was our hero.

The average person who viewed his symptotic of the Liberal Sections, but will arouse the strongest op-Couzins and argues that the lady

He asserts that by the action of the com nission "the secretary of the board of lady managers is made an officer of the World's If England is not properly represented | Columbian commission and can be re-

would give the matter consideration. An Injunction Granted.

restraining Col. Erickson of the First regiment, C. N. G., Lieut. Patterson, and the state armorer, from using any of the state property issued to Capt. McLean of company H, for which he and his bondsnen are responsible. Capt. McLean was discharged from the service a week ago, the Austro-Italian war of 1859 he was in but has not been given a receipt for the property. The writ was served just before appearing therein.

Found Dead on the Track.

PROVIDENCE, April 25.—An unknown last evening and killed. He was 40 to 50 out, two years later it was his brain which years old. In his pocket was a draft on the Mayerick National Bank of Boston, lated Aug. 27, 1887, signed by Patrick Mc-Kenna and made payable to Edward Mc-Kenna. The man was drunk and walked on the track, although the crossing gates declared war against Prussia on June 8,

Arrested for Incendiarism HARTFORD, April 25.—James Doyle was arrested early yesterday morning on the call raise. Then followed that marvellous call raise. Of saven weeks, which was as charge of incendiarism. In the past week there have been a large number of fires The Newfoundland delegates express here, all of which have evidently been inthemselves as exceedingly gratified at cendiary, and in all but one Doyle has made himself conspicuous. He was caught Since their statement in the house of lords | Friday in an attempt to set L. T. Fribbie's soap factory on fire. In the police court

> Struck a Rock and Foundered. MADRID, April 25.-Intelligence has been received by the naval authorities paign was over, honors were showered here that the Spanish gunboat Canton struck a rock off Porte Plata and became a total loss. The Canton was a vessel of the third class, and was used as a guard

the case was continued under \$3500 bonds.

Soldiers Brake the Jail.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—It is reported ere thrt 150 soldiers broke open the jail at Walla Walla, Wash., last evening, and shot to death A. J. Hunt, who shot Private Miller, Wednesday night. It is also reported that the guards fired on the soldiers and several persons were killed.

Well-Known Horse-Breeder Dead. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 25.-Morand breeder, died at his stock farm at New

THE ALLOTTED TIME

in Berlin

An Active and Eventful Life, Begun in Privation and Ending in Greatness-Early Adventures in the East and in the Austro-Italian War - His Later Years Uneventful.

BERLIN, April 23.-Field Marshal Count Von Moltke is dead. Count Von Moltke attended the session of the reichstag held yesterday afternoon. adopted, directing the commissioner of His death was very sudden and the physicians who were summoned announced that it was caused by failure of the heart. He died at 9:45 p. m., passing away quietly The news of the count's and painlessly. pose is the payment of bonds in numerical unexpected death has caused great sorrow



Brief Sketch of His Life. The life which has thus ended came in th the century. Von Moltke was born Meckienburg, in the little village of Parnim, on Oct. 26, 1800. The son of Baron ritz Von Moltke, he belonged, on his ather's side, to one of the oldest-families in the empire In 600 years no bar sinister ound a place in their court of arms. His mother, on the other hand, from whom he inherited most of his talents, sprang from the people. By the war and the humbled condition of Prussia Baron Moltke lost his fortune, and was obliged again to take up his sword in the service of Denmark.

Unable to superintend the education of his children, he placed them, in 1811, in the charge of Gen. Lorenz, a cross old bachelor, to prepare for the military academy in Copenhagen. With that change Helmuth severed his connection with his home and began a period of his life which is filled with trials and deprivations. In the autumn of the same year young Moltke and his brother entered the academy as free state pupils, their father them the discipline was quite severe, and they were subjected to a surveillance that was prison like in its sharpness. In 1818 Von Moltke passed his final examination with credit, and in the following year received his appointment as lieu the regenerated land of his birth. His resignation was accepted in 1822, and after

In the Turkish army, between 1827 and 1835, when commissioned a captain, his time was devoted to the routine work of the soldier and the publication of short histories of Holland and Belgium and Poland. He was unable longer to suppress his desire to travel. Securing the 'king's leave of absence" in 1835, he set out for Turkey, which at that time first began to attract the attention of the westonly a few months abroad. Unforseen cirthe board in session assembled, and cannot be exercised by an officer or committee of that body." Mr. Jones assails at laweigh the resistion taken by the lady many and four years passed away before he again saw his native land. At the express again saw his native land. At the expre desire of the sultan he entered the Turkish Irene, whose life he had saved last sum- English interests, will shortly be an- her warmly. Secretary Foster said he service to aid in its reorganization on the Prussian plan. His life in the far east was full of adventure. He traveled through Asia Minor HARTFORD, April 25.-Judge Carpenter and camped at the sources of the of the superior court granted an injunction | Euphrates and Tigris; he took part in the memorable and cruel campaign against Mehemed Ali, and acted as an escort to the sultan in his journey through Rumelia

> and Bulgaria. From this point Von Moltke's history as a great commander really begins. During the Austrian headquarters studying, making observations and storing his mind with battalion drill and prevented the company | practical knowledge that was of sterling use to him in later years. When the war against Denmark broke out in 1864 it was Gen. Moltke who sketched the plan of the campaign and assisted in its execution nan was struck by a train at Pawtucket | When the campaign against Austria broke made their victory possible. He had shown them how to win, and down in Bohemia he watched them as they fought well for the Fatherland. Austria and straightaway King William, accompanied by Bismarck, Moltke and Roon, caLpaign of seven weeks, which was as decisive as it was brief. Concentrating his troops at Koeniggratz, Moltke fearlessly encountered the enemy. A conflict, long and bloody, ensued. The Austrian soldiers fought with admirable bravery and persistency, but against the rocklike phalanx of the German troops their prowess was of no avail. Never before had such results been accomplished in so short a time. When the brief but decisive cam-

> > upon Von Moltke by sovereign and by peo-His achievement in the Franco German war of 1870 hardly need recapitulation. The great victory of the German troops are justly ascribed to bis brilliant strategy. Before the year 1870 had opened the plans for the mobilization and transportation of the troops and for operations on the field of battle were in the hands of King William Until the accession of the present emperor he performed, against his expressed wish, the duties of chief of staff. He was also a member of the reichstag, and most conscientious in his attendance

at the sessions of that body. Loss by Fire at Turners Falls. TURNERS FALLS, Mass., April 25.-The party; that only Balmaceda's nominees mother, aged 102 years, and two sons sur-Loss \$10,000; insurance \$3250.

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NEW YORK'S MURDER.

Police Unsuccessful in Endeavoring to Capture the Murderer.

NEW YORK, April 25. - About 10:45 o'clock Thursday night a man and woman entered the East River hotel at Catharine slip and Water street. Yesterday morning a servant endeavored to awaken the couple, but did not succeed. The door of the room was forced, and on the bed was found the dead body of the woman disemboweled. The

nan had disappeared. The police are straining every nerve to apprehend the murderer. Four central apprehend the murderer. Four central office detectives have been detailed to aid tinct. With the exception of a few scat the ward detectives in the matter and a tered herds in the remoter regions of the the ward detectives in the matter and a northwest, there are no representative search is being made of all the down-town search is being made of all the down-town left of this noble race, says The Great Di lodging houses to ascertain whether any stranger had taken a room subsequent to the perpetration of the awful butchery. The murdered woman has been positively identified as an all-night "rounder" of many years standing in the district where the crime was committed, which is similar in many respects to the Whitechapel district of London.

Though the woman's real name could not be ascertained, it was learned that she was known as "Shakespeare" among her associates. This sobriquet was applied to her because of the fluent way in which she repeated the lines of the great bard. Foreign sportsmen have been g She was handsome, with striking features | wanton destruction of the b of a Roman cast, and a form of remarka- many instances hundreds have be hle symmetry for a women of her age. There wese even traces of refinement visible, beneath the marks of a life of dissipation. The place is which the woman's life was ended, is known to the residents in the locality as the "House of All Drinks." It has a bal reputation, and is, perhaps, one of the worst of its class in he city. The police say numerous crimes have been com a tool within its portals, and only recently the bar-tender was arrested for cutting a man down with a

LATER-The police and detectives have been busy gathering in suspicious characters. At 1 a. in. this morning, a man by the name of Adolph Kaldenburg was taken to the Oak street station house by Offier Mitchell of the Sixth precinct, and locked up. He answers the description of the murderer.

World. Bison is the more correction. It was formerly found in

IGNORANT HUNGARIANS

Will Eventually Pay Penalty for Attempt to Murder.

PITTSBURG, April 25. — Information was given to the police department of this city last night by a man named Timmons of Braddock of a plan to blown up H. C. Frick, the coke king, with dynamite. Timmons is a carpenter and has been with the rest. vorking in Homewood.

He is obliged to pass a deep gully on his way to work, and discovered a gang of twelve Hungarians busily at work there and Archie, running to him. loading dynamite sticks. Each Hungarian about?" said Uncle Phil, as Rob climb took twenty sticks and left for Braddock. They were seen in that place and openly declared their intention of dynamiting Frick and started for this city, where that

A RESIGNATION

On Account of Immoral Gatherings in

South Dakota. Washington, April 25.—Indian Agent
McKusick was recently called to account
by the interior department for permitting

County County

Dank. At last it began to get
water, where I couldn't reach
stick. Then I told Roy to go an
to me. He almost always did w dances among the Sisseton Sioux in South him, but this time he did no Dakota. It was said that these Indians scolding him, and he ran maintained a dance-house and that the Then I was angry. I picked dances were immoral and degrading in and threw it at him as hard as l their tendency. The agent replies that after full consideration of the matter and and lay down on the ground. consultation with these learned in the still angry with him. I did not law, he is convinced there is no practical but waded into the water f way of supervising these social gatherings But it was deeper than I though with dancing and feasting, so long as they I knew it I was in a st are conducted in a peaceful and quiet screamed as it carried me manner. Realizing that the interior de but no men were near to help partment demands their suppression, he I went down under the deep holds it to be his duty to retire. He there- thing took hold of me and dr

has yet been taken in the premises. Tenants' Defense Fund. DUBLIN, April 25.—The Tenants' Defense association met here yesterday. "What did you say to him?" Sexton, T. D. Sullivan and others, were resent. A resolution was passed declarng that as Mr. Parneil had not replied to me." "What did he say?" aske dr. McCarthy's proposal to release the Paris fund for the benefit of the evicted tenants, the whole sum in the association's hands, amounting to £4000 should be immedially devoted to their relief. Mr. Davitt, when asked if he intended to make a long stay in the United States raplied that

long stay in the United States, replied that he was only going to California for a rest and in order to recruit his health. It is Mr. Davitt's intention to return soon to

Another Fight. MINNEAPOLIS, April 25.—Charles Kemmic of this city and James Scully of Woonsocket, R. I., fought last night at the rooms of the Twin City Athletic club for a purse of \$1000, \$200 to the loser and the 140-pound championship of America. Kemmic weighed 141½ and Scully 142. In the third round Kemmic landed on Scully's jaw and the Woonsocket man was unable

Going to Travel.

to rise at the call of time.

Worcester, April 25.—Dr. George Baur of Clark university will start April 28 on an expedition to the Galapagoe islands for the purpose of making a complete collection of the fauna and flora of the group. Last year Dr. Baur caused the question of an expedition to these islands to be brought before the Imperial Academy of Science at Berlin, and the necessary \$5000 would have been given if it had not be found that Dr. Baur was a naturalized American citizen. Stephen Salisbury of this city, generously came forward when he heard of the condition of affairs, and offered to assume the entire expense of the expedition. Dr. Baur will sail from New York to Panama, and will will reach Guayaquillo about May 13, whence he will sail estward in a small vessel to the islands. He will be accompanied by C. F. Adams of Champaign, Ills.; who is to make special collections on his own account. Dr. Baur is expected to return in October and will deposit his collections at the university.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Bradstreet's re. full of parcels it was difficult for her ports 181 failures in the United States during raise her umbrella. the week, against 165 in the preceding week, and 174, 181, 193 and 158 in the corresponding weeks of 1890, 1889, 1888 and 1887, respectively. The middle states had 36, New England 23 southers 25 string from his pocket and tied her page England 23, southern 34, western 50, northwestern 1 , Pacific 15, territories 10. Canada had 33, a decrease of 6 over the prevery polite to do so much for a stra

Failure of Seed Potatoes. DUBLIN, April 25.—The imported gov-

ernment seed potatoes have proved to be a general failure in the Schull district of county Cork. They are not showing any signs of life. In the Skibbereen district they have now been given up as a complete failure.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Sketch of One of the Most Noble of America's Wild Animals, Which For. merly Roamed Our Western Prairies in Vast Herds but Is Now Nearly Extinet.

The buffalo, the most characteristic animal of this continent, is now nearly ex vide, which tells how this state of things has come about and furnishes the stri picture here given of a family of buffa

Whole herds of buffalo have been killed merely to secure the robes, the bo nowadays is a rare possession. Twenty years ago these comfortable and handsom wraps were very common. Now the



PAPA, MAMMA AND BABY. The buffalo (Bos Americanus) is species of the ox family native tion. It was formerly found in vabers in the great prairies between the sissippi river and the Rocky great marshy tracts furnishing ing grounds. The only natural e the buffalo fears is the bear. The we not cope with it at all, but with the ne sistence of its race, a band of wolves hang around a herd of buffalo to which have become too weak to keep p with the rest.

Uncle Phil's Story. "Tell us a story, Uncle Phil," said Ro on his right knee and Archie on his l "Something when you were a little bo said Archie.

"Once when I was a little boy," said Un gentleman lives. The Hungarians are very ignorant, and will certainly fall into the clutches of the police. cle Phil, "I asked my mother to let and myself play by the river." "Was your brother?" asked Rob. "No, but was very fond of playing w mother said yes, so we went good deal of sport. After a while I shingle for a boat and sailed it bank. At last it began to ge fore tenders his resignation. No action ward the shore. And when I was

> saved my life.' "Good fellow! Was he your asked Rob. "No," replied U "I put my arms around the d neck and cried, and asked h said, 'Bow, bow, bow!' Roy, anyway?" asked Archie, animal since, and I hope you never w

on the bank I saw it was Roy.

An Opinion. My grandma says that little boys Make too much noise-Considering of course their size She's very wise! I think the birds up in the trees. The chippy-wees, Are noisier by far than I,



"IT SEEMS TO ME. And then the noise made on the By drops of rain That patter early, patter late, Is very great! And so, I say, it seems to me, To noisy be Is what you should expect at all Times from the small. -St. Nicholas

A Kind of Boy Always Popular. A lady was walking out one when it began to rain. With her "Let me; please let me," said a bright faced boy.

He put up her umbrella, then took As she thanked him, telling him he was ages together.

he replied, "Oh, it's no trouble, ma'a like to help people."-Occident.

A native of Borneo stole a b longing to an English miss chief sentenced him to eat lose his head. He was gi which to tickle his palate and he accomplished the feat. He "heap honest."—Detroit Free Press.

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No," replied Uncle Phil. say to him?" asked Archie. round the dear fellow's and asked him to forgive he say?" asked Rob. "He bow!" "Why, who was asked Archie, in great aswas my dog," said Undog I ever saw. I have a dog or to any other nd I hope you never will

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w that it would have made aggravating.

was better as it was.

CHAPTER 1.—Ethel Jones, the heroine of a chair—for a moment my recollection Ethel Jones, the herome of a daughter of a Philadelphia hovered, and then I shook myself to-Mrs. Jones, however, desires ashamed of my weakness, but it was over now, and though the whole thing is family in rather statement of execution of the management of execution of execut resolution, and now that I left that I was in difficulties I resolved to get out of them as soon as possible and with as much spirit as I could command. I waited for an instant, until I felt that I waited for an instant, until I felt that I waited for an instant, until I felt that I could do. Capt. Brague must have been broken hearted. I know that Katty Langton—bless his good soul—was, to She met and was much im-Middleton Hall, a sensible

> cribes Ethel's first winter. "This is a very unfortunate affair." makes a general success, "Yes," said Bran, with a deep breath,

the necessity, especially at ball, of restraining her deprenentional. She decides Capt. Brague began to protest that he into execution. fore the close of the next was overwhelmed with grief-that he before the close of the next was overwhelmed with girler—that he refer being her proposed victories promises to go to Narrastopped him and bade him tell me as stopped him tell me as stopped him and bade him t tails the occurrences of the quickly as possible how he had come to I don't believe Capt. Brague told her

tells of her first season in nobody on the subject, not even to each make her tell my husband that it was She captures all the other, until I asked them to do so. I her fault! Goodness! She was inexon. She captures all the len, and cuts a genuine wer dresses and drinking than any one else, and a very fast rate. Her old a very fast rate. Her old at a very fast rate. Her old ided, but she doesn't mind. elates how Mrs. Charter bed of her husband, and how became somewhat dissipated. me girl had treated him ill, me girl had treated him arter could not imagine who.

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penny's temper was gone from him he

she did have one opportunity, from the s contended.
S relates how Ethel capped the wouldn't think of his surroundings, and embracing of which she fled in wild

with Bran Boullter bade both the men good night as politely upper. Both Brague her, her mask falls She perceived by their countenances that each had expected to be my prop and stay in my affliction, put myself in the carriage and drove to my mother's house. I had to ring her up, unfortunately, and when she came to the door she was in a when she came to the door she was in a lam sorry to say, in a somewhat vinter of the door she was in a lam sorry to say, in a somewhat vinter of the door she was in the lam sorry to say, in a somewhat vinter of the lam sorry to say, in a sorry

"Mamma," said I, "I'll tell you in the

quarrel with your husband." lacking in human kindness; so I sat down and told her the whole story. But membered, however, in her credit, that I refused to take counsel with her that she was in a state of despair, for her night, and I went to bed, provisionally, whole gorgeous temple had been pulled for the day—"in order to wait develop- down about her ears. And then she was ing that I was not to be disturbed for temperament than I was, even when And during that day I waited and re- to say that I never listened to her adflected, expecting every moment to hear vice Penny's voice in the hall below me. After that I came down stairs and joined utterly foreign to my nature; and though my mother unto myself. And by that inaction was weighing terribly upon me,

domino, with a knot of the fact that Penny had gone to Europe. For the first time in my life I tasted me that she was going with the bitterness of despair. Oh how al written at the last moment | wretched I was-mentally and physically! If I could only have arranged matjust as she was about to | ters respectably with Penny—if I could | of earrings by men has been by no means brother-in-law came after only have presented myself to the world uncommon, as it has been shown that in ws that her sister had as a spouse at perfect accord with her early English days some of the most disand broken her leg. husband in spite of all that had passed— tinguished courtiers bedecked their ears amunicate with Capt. if I had only been in a position to snub with very costly specimens. The imairs so arranged them- the weaklings and defy the strong-for mortal Shakespeare is said to have worn ok me for her, but did aught I would have cared the whole them, and Charles I is reputed to have st me while I still car- story might have been sounded throughly hand. Consequently out the length and breadth of the land and to follow the when I by brazen trumpets and published in supposed was the sig- The London Truth as well! But as he had been waiting, and things stood I was at the mercy of every-

ear driver being forced to Of course I had not spoken to any one. account of the showy Bran Boullter and Capt. Brague had perous vehicles about | been equally silent, I was quiet sure, and my two swains had been all the indications pointed to the conclucarriage and to keep sion that Penny had departed in a fit of the Italians, the French, a few sailors of rage without taking anybody into his other foreign nations, and occasionally

liked my stars that Penny incipient scandal and as true to indicate Press. Bran came back, but its position as ever is the thoroughbred the to myself again, which to discover a covey. Rumors flew about diately, I fancy, I was as thick as snowflakes; some were absurd hat Penny had not stayed and none were absolutely correct—but after all. For it might all connected the break between Penny him round - and then and myself with the Maennerchor, and might have been explained most of them of course brought in poor of doing grievous injury. One of its capable Capt. Brague. And the real culprit all bareful effects is inflammation of the I recovered, at least; I am the time was Emma Maples! It was too

better as it was.

1 to consciousness again then and Capt. Brague bending Ch. bending for several years."

A good chance for Mrs. Charter to produce the effect stated, and many persons' kidneys are so affected without the and Capt. Brague bending Oh, how furious it made me to think how with soleinn faces. I sat up all the idle old heads were bobbing and

venomous old tongues wagging! And really my condition of mind might well have been desperate. I was ready to do anything—I would have been obliged to anybody for any good practical suggestion-but really there was nothing to be done. My real friends were very good to me, however. They came to see me. Lotty the first—she, dear girl, came on the instant, and insisted on full confidence, and gave me counsel out of her own heart and never once told me what Mason said. Olive came, too, and Miss Mayburn. They gave me my own time, never alluding to the unfortunate state of affairs.

At first I could not talk it over with them. I wanted action, as I say, and Lotty and my mother were alone in my confidence. I don't know what Bran thought. I dare say he blamed himself terribly and was tortured by remorse, but I can't say I thought much about him at the time. He sent me a card the day after the little affair with "Forgive me, and remember that I am at your service," written on it. But I tore it up use his own phrase, "infernally broken up about it," and instantly framed a hundred wild plans for helping me, which the superior good sense of Paddy Gander alone prevented him putting

But when I think of the behavior of A details the occurrences of the Narragansett. Ethel flirts with for and receives a proposal of follow me to the restaurant. I had a pretty correct idea of the truth, but I wanted to hear his story, and I wanted goes to Germany. Winter comes after proposes and is accepted. Boulter, whom Ethel supposed follows suit, to be rejected, of then Middleton Hall returns and ain, but vainly. Her marriage to the name of the person for whom he had mistaken me.

"I don't believe Capt. Brague told her anything directly. She knew that I had found out that it was for her that the captain had mistaken me—of that I am certain; but she never once came near me! Never did she bring me the name of the person for whom he had mistaken me.

"I don't believe Capt. Brague told her anything directly. She knew that I had found out that it was for her that I am certain; but she never once came near me! Never did she bring me the company that misery loves; never—looking at it in the most petty light—did she attempt to gratify that foolish little desire that I felt, that never field us what I had found out that it was for her that I am certain; but she never once came near me! Never did she bring me the company that misery loves; never—looking at it in the most petty light—did she attempt to gratify that foolish little desire that I felt, that as quick as possible."

So he told us what had happened, as I have told it above. I noticed that Bran was darting glances of fury at him, and when he had finished I made them promise solemnly that they would speak to the promise solemnly the promise so

she did have one opportunity, from the relates now there capped the volume of the volume of wildness, goes to the Young ball alone with Bran Boulter, her she was the girl who used the she meets her husband and use, but without discovery, till.

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Therefore, when Bran came back, I excuse, and, whatever may have been my faults, I never have been mean.

Such an outcry as the above, moreover, I have never made before. I was forced at the time to eat my sorrows and to drink my tears. I would not above all things, have told my mother anymood to know why I wanted shelter dictive temper. Her advice—in the first transports of her disappointmentwas recrimination, and she offered to supply me with much artillery in the "Ethel." she said, "you have had a shape of well defined misbehavings on Willful as I was I was not utterly actually had it on hand, but she pro

Such a proceeding would have been time matters had developed themselves it was really for a definite understanding on the subject of my position that I My reflections had brought me to this longed rather than for the active process on of it all was simple conclusion; that the whole thing was a of separation or reconcilement. But I Maples was at the wretched bore, and that it was really subdued myself, and, at the end of three affair. She and not my fault—which was, it will be obwhose ahair. She and not my faint man which I had erally had ceased to talk about the mat and unsuspected flirtation, started; that appearances were decid-ter, I took as dignified a stand as I could to give up the edly against me, and that I owed it to went to a few places and showed myself ig to the Maennerchor with my husband to go to him and explain bravely, straightened my back and held equently she had arranged everything and leave the matter in his my head up, and only wore a more meet her at the ball, think- hands. But to this course of action an scornful smile and a more defiant air uld run less risk of de- obstacle presented itself which rendered when that soulless old harridan, Mrs. had told him that she would all my reflections of no avail-namely, Potiphar, dared to cut me on Walnut

[To be Continued.]

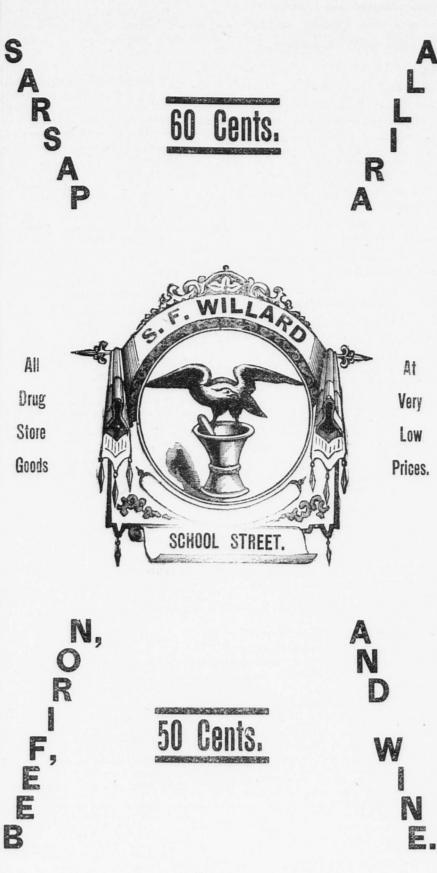
Among civilized nations the wearing been the owner of a magnificent pair of pearl earrings, which he bequeathed to his daughter the day before he was exe-

In the South Sea islands the females and males alike adopt this style of perof Africa they are worn by the untutored | Tea.

savages of both sexes. At the present day the only civilized persons of the male sex who ornament their ears in this manner are the gypsies, a German, but as a master of course I have said that just before printers who are as quick to detect an be found without them.—Detroit Free

Injurious Mixtures.

The iodide of potassium is quite a constant ingredient of sarsaparilla mixtures. which are vaunted to be "blood purifiers," tonics, etc. This agent is harm less when rightly used, but it is capable baneful effects is inflammation of the kidneys. If they are weak or deranged small doses of the iodide are likely to of the class mentioned should be held a all the idle old heads were bobbing and unsafe for general use.—Hall's Journal. the false old fronts bristling and the



KEENE CREAMERY.

The Butter manufactured at this Creamery is of meuts," as the newspapers say-declar- of a much more fiery and energetic the FINEST QUALITY; every process, from milking anybody less than my husband himself. roused. I hope it is unnecessary for me to the completion of its manufacture, being conducted under strict regulation in regard to cleanliness. It is put up in a neat manner in 1-2 lb. Prints, 5 lb. Boxes, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 lb. Tubs.

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 Boston, 9; New York, 6. NEW YORK, April 21.-The New York

hands of the sprightly Boston players at the Polo grounds to-day. Totals....... 32 9 11 16 3 27 13 3 date, Bentick received 1216 votes and Shee

Pittsburg, 11; Cheago, 8. PITTSBURG, April 24.—The Chicago club played a good game, but the Pittsburgs had their batting clothes on, and batted

Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati, 5. CINCINNATI, April 24.—Marr's costly errors lost the game for Cincinnati. Seward was hit hard, but good fielding

Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn, 5. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The Phillies efeated Brooklyn rather easily. Esper pitched effectively until the eighth inning,

when he was touched for eight balls.

Philadelphia ... 4 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 -8

Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 -5

Earned runs-Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 9, Errors-Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 9, Errors-Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1, Batteries-Esper and Clements, Terry and Kinslow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Washington-Washington, 4; Athletics, 2, At Louisville-Louisville, 9; Cincinnati, 10. At Columbus-Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 3. At Boston-Boston, 23; Baltimore, 6.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. lew York Boys Steal Whisky, and the

Inevitable follows. NEW YORK, April 25.—Andrew Mc-Kenna, 8 years old, and Neil Moffatt, 11 Kossuth and Prince Bismarck. ears old, stole a five-gallon keg of whisky noon. They rolled it into a vacant lot, where they tapped it and drank heavily of its contents. The boys were found unonscious by a policeman and were taken o the hospital. McKenna died shortly fter his arrival there, and his companion very low and will also die.

The Good Time Continues. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 25.-After leaving Pasadena, the president's train stopped for a few minutes an San Fernando, where the president was introduced | urday and Sunday; northwesterly winds; to a crowd at the station, and made a short speech. The next stopping place | Maine. was Santa Paula, where the president was cordially received and spoke briefly. A short stop was made at Santa Buena Ventura, where the president was received by the local militia and Cushing post, Grand Army. The throng of people passed up to the rear of the platform to grasp his hand, and a committee of ladies presented him with several baskets of cut flowers and Japanese plums. Mrs. Harrison was presented by the children with a large ouquet of orange blossoms. The president was introduced by ex-Congressman Vandever and made a few remarks.

Assuming Gigantic Proportions. BERLIN, April 25.—The miners' strike at Dortmund is assuming gigantic proporions. Ten thousand men are out, and it is expected they will be joined by larger and beyond the control of their leaders. Belgian miners regarding a general strike. The employers are making tremendous efforts to stack coal in anticipation of a prolonged struggle. The Vorwaertz (Socialist organ) declares that the government will renew the repressive measures now relaxed in case the miners indulge in ex-

Swallowed a Cork. BROOKLYN, April 25 .- Rev. George W. Bothwell of the Classon Avenue Church of the Covenant, is thought to be dying at the city hospital, from the effects of swallowing a cork, which lodged in his lung. He was holding the cork in his mouth while pouring out some medicine from a bottle, when something caused him to laugh, and the cork was drawn down Straight university, Louisiana.

The Body Recovered. NEW YORK, April 25.-The body of John Callaghan, who fell into the sewer on East Twenty, third street, was recovered this afternoon at the foot of East Twenty-third street, where the sewer empties into the

UNDECIDED. A Statement in Regard to 4 1-2 Per Cent. Bonds.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Secretary Foster has not yet arrived at any conclusion as to the plan to be adopted for the refunding of the 41/2 per cent. bonds, amounting to \$50,000,000, which fall due on Sept. 1. He said yesterday that he had no fear PHILADELPHIA - BROOKLYN, or the madning of the government arise.

There would be no trouble about the next quarterly payment of pensions in June,aggregating between \$25,000,000 and \$28,000, cluded in this aggregate the secretary mentioned the subsidiary coin now in the treasury, the large amount of deposits held by national banks, the surplus of approximately \$11,000,000, and also about \$6,000,-000 in bullion and \$4,000,000 in silver dollars in the treasury upon which no certificates had been issued. Nothing has yet been decided upon with respect to the method to be adopted to get into circulation the subsidiary silver coin now in the treasury vaults.

> Elected to Parliament. LONDON, April 25.-Au cirction was held

in Whitehaven ye erday for a member of parliament to succeed Rt. Hon. George A. F. Cavendish Bentick, Conservative, who died on April 9. The candidates were Sir James Bain of Glasgow, who was chosen at a joint meeting of the Liberal Unionists and Conservatives and H. G. Shee, who was supported by the Gladstonians. The voting resulted in favor of Sir James Bair, who received 1338 votes to 1105 cast for Mr. Slee. At the previous election, when Mr. Shee was also a candi-

Pleasure Party Capsized.

St. John, N. B., April 25.-A pleasure boat, containing a number of young peo-ple, capsized in the harbor yesterday morning, and two of the party, Nellie McAllister and Ethel Alien, were drowned.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIITES.

The grip once more prevails in southern Lumber and carriages were burned in Whitehall, Mich. The strike movement in portions of Ger-

many is spreading. Balmaceda has sent an historical message to his new congress.

Reports says that Prince Bismarck wil probably be elected to the reichstag. Cork evicted tenants want Balfour's land bill to provide for their reinstatement.

Vienna papers urge a European zollverein as an answer to American protection. Russia gives the Jews a lift by suspending the heavy passport tax in Poland. The British troops continue to punish the Manipuris, the latter losing heavily.

Canada proposes to put crude petroleum on the free, list and reduce the duty on sugar. The grip attacks members of the British

arliament and really interferes with legislative work. England has put the screws on, and Portugal backs down from the policy pur-

sued in South Africa. Bulgaria, it is announced, will demand the recognition of Prince Ferdinand, or her own independence.

The principal of a Woonsocket, R. I., school was assaulted by the father of a boy whom he had punished. Lord Tennyson, as president of the So-

ciety of Authors, has resigned a petition in favor of Lord Monkswell's copyright bill. The Anchor line is preparing to raise the sunken Utopia. Sixty-seven of the bodies of the victims of the disaster are still miss-

The Concord and Montreal railroad leases a short line of track from the Old Colony, thus forming a new route to the The iron and steel workers at Swansea

and the bricklayers at Heywood, Eng., are out on a strike, the former against a reduction of 10 per cent. There have been found among the late Prince Napoleon's papers unpublished

letters from Napoleon I, Count Cavour, The Garfield Republican club of Pawom a wagon in Brooklyn yesterday after- tucket, R. I., with guests, the whole com-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 25. SUN RISES. . . . 4 48 | MOON RISES. . . 8 21 PM SUN SETS 6 37 | FULL SEA | . . 12 30 AM LENGTH OF DAY 13 49 | FULL SEA | . . 12 15 PM Washington, April 25. - Forecast for New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont: Fair Sat-

For Massaachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday; northwesterly winds; stationary temperature, except in Massachusetts. Cautionary signals are displayed from Sandy Hook to Eastport.

stationary temperature, except cooler in

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market -April 24. Boston Stock Market - April 24.

The New York stock market had a fairly steady opening, but the early trading was marked by special pressure to sell what looked like short stock, which caused an extremely active market with drooping prices.

Boston trading while not as active as yesterday, was not call by any neans. Prices held up well, and the fact that the volume of business was not up to yesterday's great total of 74,000 shares, may be accounted for by the tired fæling after such a heavy trading.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

| The Boston Market. | Aspinwall Land | 94 | Fitchburg pref. | Fre'm's B'y Land | 6 | Fit' & P Mar pref. 87 | Newport Land | 2½ | Maine Central | 142 | Mexican Central | 21½ | Atchison | 34½ | N Y N E | 39½ | Atlantic & Pac. | do pref | 108½ | Boston & Lowell | 177 | Boston & Maine | Boston & Maine | Boston & Prov | 253 | Ameri'n Bell Tel | 205 | Chicago B & Q | 915% | Central Mass | 20 | do pref | 38 | New Eng Tel | ... |

The Produce Market. New York, April 24.—FLOUR—Dull: city mills \$5.40@6.00; city mills patents \$5.75@6.60; winter wheat, low grades \$43@4.85; fair to fancy \$4.90@5.75; patents \$5.25@6.55; Minnesota clear \$4.85@5.65; straights \$5.15@5.85 WHEAT-Lower: No 2 red 123% elevator; No CORN — Firmer: No 2 83@84c elevator; steamer mixed 82@84/gc. OATS—Dull; No 3, 61: No 1 63c; mixed west-

ern 59@64c. COFFEE--Rio quiet; fair cargoes 1934c. SUGAR-Raw steady: refined dull; granu-lated 41/4c; cubes 4 15-16c.

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Quincy
Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights East Weymouth

Today's Almanac.-April 25. High water at 12.00 A. M. and 12.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.48; Sets at 6.37. Moon rises 8.21 A. M.

Last quarter May 1, 8.51 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, not being observed in Quincy. we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, had a new awning placed in front of their to nearly all our subscribers in the store. Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy all defects.

MAYOR FAIRBANKS claims that he was not reported exactly right in today's PAT-

ANOTHER HEARING at the State House which will be of local interest to Quincy people will be on Monday, an adjournment of that on the petition for a charter for at the Baptist church, Friday afternoon. an electric freight railway. It is an im-

ortant matter. OUR FRIEND, Henry H. Faxon, made a very loose statement at the water hearing the other day, which has no foundation What could have actuated such a statement | character. we are at a loss to account, and we cannot

In a few weeks our citizens will have the pleasure of seeing the large and beautiful weighed 36,000 pounds and required eight street for some days. horses to move it.

for such a statement.

The circle around the fountain at the oase including the paving will be sixty-nine

required to erect this beautiful structure, Naval Academy Annapolis, and to the all but \$400 has been raised, unless the Military Academy at West Point, have plumbing is very expensive.

wick's residence this week added \$76.50 to sons as candidates for appointment: the fund; the balance needed it is hoped

Transportation of Liquor.

Expressmen will be interested in a suit which has just gone to the Supreme court for settlement, which will decide how far a common carrier is liable for a violation of the liquor law in the transportation of liquor. The case is that of the Commonwealth against Brown. The defendant was the agent of the New England Despatch Co. at Lowell, and took from Boston to Lowell, on the cars of the Boston & Maine railroad, a lot of intoxicating liquor. Lowell had voted no license, and Flynn, Bridget J. the Superior court judge ruled that the Frances, Thomas Family Groups and Children's defendant is liable for taking liquor into the package contained intoxicating liquors. The full court will be asked to decide this case.—Brockton Enterprise.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, wife and children of the late Horace Johnson, hereby return sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind sympathy and assistance at the time of our bereavement, and more especially to Mrs. Francis E. Kimball and her daughter Emma, Mrs. John A. Lincoln and Mrs. William Ripley, assuring them that their kindness will not be forgotten and that they will not want for friends in time of need.

MRS. HORACE JOHNSON,
MRS. FRANK D. KNIGHT,
MRS. WILLIAM J. DAVENPORT, ARTHUR E. BAXTER. Quincy, April 25.

Attention to Orders.

PARTIES contemplating building will do well to procure the services of PRATT & HOLMES, who are prepared for all kinds of Stone Work pertaining to Cellars, Wells, Bank Walls, Sewers, &c.

B. M. HOLMES, Cor. of Quincy and Pleasant Sts. Quincy, April 23. 12t

A New Story, "The Good Little Girl," will be begun in

Tuesday's Ledger.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Chilly! Arbor Day! May day next Friday! Fair weather is predicted. Rain and snow this morning.

The Boston league team has won its first three games.

Two or three cellars are going in on A young people's column will be found

on the second page. Mr.s John Woods is to remodel the old house on Franklin street.

As far as can be learned, Arbor day i

Chester S. Ford has bought out the business carried on under the firm name of

Ford Brothers.

Our next serial will be "The Good Little Girl," the first chapter of which will appear in Tuesday's LEDGER.

The new house being erected on the hill RIOT as to his testimony at the Friday off Buckley street occupies a very comhearing. We gladly modify it in today's manding position. It is particularly conspicuous from Water street.

> Mrs. Deming and others of Hyde Park addressed the Wollaston Women's Christian Temperance Union and their friends

Michael Dunphy, a well known citizen of West Quincy, died Friday of consumption, aged 48 years. He leaves a widow and three children, two daughters and a son. Mount Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., cents I build.

tion in attempts to get their water free. ment will be of a musical and literary The arbitrators in the case of Mrs. believe that he actually meant it. Neither Martha Hall of Lowell, mother of Mrs.

was 65 years of age. drinking fountain, set in its position at the ters went to Nantasket Friday night to Quincy. junction of Hancock and Washington witness the prize fight and while there a streets. One needs to see it in the rough, fight ensued which was not on the probefore the parts are united, to realize the gramme, which resulted in one of the size and strength of the structure. One of Quincy crowd being badly used up, so the big drinking basins is being cut,-it much so that he will not be seen on the at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

Successful Candidates.

The undersigned Board of Examiners, elected by Congressman Morse to exam-Of the seven to eight thousand dollars ine candidates for appointment to the attended to that duty, and have selected The concert at Mr. Charles H. Hard- after such examination the following per-

To Annapolis Naval Academy, -Charles will be raised before the fountain is com- H. Walker, of Taunton; for alternate, Charles Lewis Fronwitter, of Atlantic.

To Military Academy, West Point,-Edward L. King, of Bridgewater; alternate, Richard Baxter Brown, of Plymouth. William C. Bates, Sanford Waters Billings, and S. J. Gruver, M. D., examiners.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised April 25: Appleton, May Bailey, Walter Brusch, William Herman, M. A. Carlson, P. M. Johnson, Matilda Connelly, Mrs. Frank Lynes, H. Cassie, Robert Larsson, Josephina McLean, Jennie Murry, James Peterson, Hilda Parsons, Charles P. Safford, N. M. Welch, Mrs. M.

Sunday Services.

Fourth Sunday after Easter-Services at

10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. M. E. Church, Wollaston Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Preach-

ing at 7.00 P. M. by the pastor. Dr. Colgan will conduct the praise service. Subject, 'The Touch of the Master."

Christadelphian Services. At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will ADAMS BUILDING, be a lecture delivered by Mr. Charles McLauchlin of Quincy. Subject, "The Kingdom of God; not a brick building, not a kingdom in the skies-what then?'

Spiritualist Meeting.

All are welcome, free.

Mrs. Hattie Mason of Boston, the well known musical and test medium will conduct the Spiritualist meeting at Faxon hall, Sunday, at 7.15 P. M. Dr. Carpenter of Troy, New York, will be present. The meetings are interesting and well attended.

BORN.

HARDWICK—In Quincy, April 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick

DIED.

DUNPHY—In West Quincy, April 24, Mr. Michael Dunphy, aged 48 years and 7 WALSH-In West Quincy, April 24, Mr. Thomas Walsh, aged 80 years.

Prize Donkey Party.

A prize donkey party was given by Bertha R. Nichols at her home, Thursday April 23d. There were thirty-six children purpose to exclude the town at any time. who enjoyed themselves by hanging the The committee should bear in mind that donkey's tail. Mabel Pierce won the 1st it was legislating for something everybody girl's prize and Carlie Downes the boy's 1st | must buy, and not foster monopoly. prize; Tressie Key won the girl's booby tried their luck at feeding the donkey with objectionable and bad. Two of the reprize. Ice cream and cake was served.

WANTED.

WANTED.-Washing and Ironing, or any kind of work, by the day or hour. Apply at 86 Sea street, off Canal street. Quincy, April 25.

6 BOYS to learn shoe making. Apply to J. E. DRAKE & CO. Quincy, April 25.

WANTED, -A smart, capable Swede boy. Apply at SCAMMELL'S CAR-RIAGE SHOP, Quincy Avenue. Quincy, April 24.

Pratt & Curtis wishing to be in style have and a new awning placed in front of their Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE,—Black mare, weight 1150. Work, breaking ground for the addition to the Memorial church, Atlantic, has April 22-6t

FOR SALE.—Phæton Top Buggy in good order. Price \$30. GEORGE MONK, 111 Washington street. Quincy, April 20. 12tp2w

FOR SALE CHEAP .- A good family horse. Sound, and a good traveller Apply at 72 Washington street, Quincy.

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TO LET.

counsel took much stock in it, for they did not allude to it in their arguments. But Mr. Faxon owes an apology to the Council been awarded \$11,000. Her leg and nose to the council been awarded \$11,000. were broken and her back injured. She tached with accommodation for 6 horses. Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty was 65 years of age.

A number of Quincy's sporting characters went to Nantasket Friday night to

> nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply the extraordinary rise in price of oats, fail. must cost the firm considerable more this

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MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre. The Original Office of its kind in Quincy. Mar. 14-tf · GOOD FAITH.

(Continued from First Page.)

Has city a grievance? We believe it prize and Stanley Eaton the boy's booby has. It would not be claimed that the prize. The little ones under seven years, water had really killed anyone, but it was an apple, and Edith Littlefield won the monstrants had testified that it was never bad, but this was contrary to what the company had admitted itself, and the reports of the State Board of Health and analyses. The good faith of the Water Company

was involved. The town had guaranteed the interest on money invested at the start by contracting for hydrants. It would not be claimed that W. C. McClellan was not square and honorable, but it was his policy to take stock in and build water companies. His contract for putting in the Quincy plant was \$237,000. The committee had seen how the stock had since been watered. It was the first time that light had ever been shed on the transactions. Then the franchise, the right to use Quincy streets, Beals, If., which had been given the company was Sargent, 1b, now valued by them at \$300,000, a ridiculous figure. The company had twice refused to set a price when requested by town Polson, 2b committees. It had inflated its franchise, H. W. Barker, p., its liabilities and its stock. Town would have purchased before the reservoir was built could it have done so on satisfactory terms. The petitioners were anxious to have incorporated in the new act a clause Farrington, 1b., c. providing that a two-thirds vote should be required of the voters. A draft of a bill was submitted.

Relative to the statement that the water rates had not been assailed, Gov. Robinson was referred to Councilman Moxon's testi- Holden, 2b

The arguments closed the hearing. The Legislative Committee will consider the petition next Tuesday, and probably report in the House, Wednesday.

BRAINTREE.

The herrings have come. Tell it not in Quincy.

The Thirty Associates have a grand remion and big time at the Town hall next Wednesday night.

The new M. E. church in East Braintree

is now making rapid progress towards completion. The dedication is fixed for Suncan't get it, we know of nothing that would

near have hindered the Water company so soon as the decision of the court was given, to have shut down their works and stopped the whole business. Do you?

> The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist society hold their third annual May festival in Town hall, next Thursday and Friday evenings. A good entertainment has been provided for each night.

Rev. Mr. Staples is the name of the new ninister appointed pastor of the M. E. Society of East Braintree. He has been looking over the ground with a view to begin, shortly, preaching operations.

The 72d anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into this country will be celebrated by Puritan Lodge on Tuesday evening of next week, in common with all other lodges of the order throughout the

Rev. William B. Heath, pastor for four years of the M. E. Church, South Braintree, has been appointed to the church in Hebronville, R. I. We wish Mr. Heath and his family a warm welcome to their new field of labor, and the enjoyment of great peace and prosperity. The relations which existed here between Mr. Heath, his flock and the public were of the pleasantest kind. The bearing of Mr. Heath, while

The Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, April 21st, the contracting parties being Miss Myrtie V. Bates and Mr. Justin W. Thayer, both of Weymouth.

We want truant officers appointed to A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods ! look after the "young ideas" and make

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, a grand fair was held in the First Parish chapel for the purpose of aiding in the creation of a fund, the interest accruing from which is to be used in improving and beautifying the old cemetery in the north part of the town. In addition in the City of Quincy can be found at my to other attractive features of the fair, there were fine entertainments given each evening, consisting of both vocal and instrumental music, also readings. Those who took part and delighted the audience each evening, were Mrs. F. O. Ellis and Miss E. A. French, readers; male quartette, M. A. Perkins, L. W. Thayer, H. L. Dearing and Edward E. Hayward; duett by Mrs. W. W. Pease and Mr. W. L. Merrill, of Framingham; and Mr. F. G. Lunt the accomplished and efficent tenor.

The fair was well patronized thoughout and the handsome sum of \$475 was realized, swelling the total amount collected up to the present time for the purpose already stated, to \$1,250. The amount intended to be raised we understand, is \$1,550. There is no doubt entertained but the whole amount wanted will be speedily

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ADAMS VS. GREENLEAF.

An Interesting Game in Which the Fourth Class of Academy Win.

A pretty game of ball was played on Thursday by teams representing the fourth class of the Adams Academy and the Greenleaf school nine. The full score appears below:

Fourth Class Adams Academy. Reardon, ss., Witham. 3b., 35 17 6 8 27 17

Rodgers, l.f. Litchfield, p., 1b. Carter, r.f. Howland, s.s. Turner, c., p. Russell, c.f.

Innings, Fourth Class A. A., Greenleaf School, Two-base hit-Slade, H. W. Barker, Litch-Two-base hit—Slade, H. W. Barker, Litch-field. Double play—Farrington and Litch-field. Bases on balls—By Barker, 12: by Litchfield, 9; by Turner, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Barker, 1. Struck out—By Bar-ker, 9; by Litchfield, 1; by Turner, 8. Passed ball—Slade, 2; Turner, 1; Farrington, 2. Wild pitches—Barker, 1; Litchfield, 1; Tur-

er, 2. Umpires-Hall and Kane.

ordered to a third reading the bills to raise Quincy and McEttrick, said that it was a the school age from 14 to 15 years and to Republican trick to cut off Democratic prohibit bond investment companies from votes, because the Democratic managers had

has an extension of life, though it does not politics, so that the Democrats should not appear just what form it will take. The be voted in droves. As it was conceded committee has reported an extension of that the poll tax amendment will be four years to the old company, but under adopted, each side said the bill would have very heavy forfeits if the canal is not effect only this year, if passed. The House finished within that time. But a minority finally passed the bill with no opposition of four would not give the old company on the final stage. It is said that J. F. Sheppard & Sons keep this favor. They have reported a bill for for the carrying on of their extensive a new company to have the right to go on The Concord & Montreal R. R. has leased

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President,-John W. Bartlett. Vice Presidents,-John A. Holbrook, Thomas B. Seabury.

Secretary,-Charles L. Seabury. Treasurer, -Thomas F. Cleverly. The four days fair of the Unitarian society, of East Weymouth, came to a successful end Friday evening. The entertainment that evening was a promenade concert from 8 to 9 by Tirrell's

orchestra, following which there was a

social dance until 2 o'clock, the floor being

in charge of H. A. Beedem who was assisted by A. W. Beedem and the following aids A. L. Flint, A. W. Cook, W. L. Flint, F. Shurtleff, Harry Lovell and Jesse E. Cushing. The Weymouth Landing Improvement

Association are to set out 100 trees on Webb park, today. The committee on the new public library building appointed at the special town meeting, will hold a meeting at Tufts library next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30

TODAY'S COURT.

Frank F. Antoine of Cohasset for assault on Joseph Silva paid a fine of \$5.

Politics came to the front very sharply in the House over the bill to prevent political committees from paying poll taxes, except upon the written request of the voter Without a word of debate the House whose tax is paid. The Democratic leaders to pay the taxes of their voters much more than the Republicans, while the Republi-The scheme for a canal across Cape Cod cans replied that it was a bill for honest



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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1891.

ELECTRIC FREIGHT RAILWAY. Proposed Route. The petitioners for the electric freight

John Q. A. Field. the new survey which was substantially score: from wharf at Quincy Point, via Wharf street, Washington, South, to head of street, Washington, South, to head of Bent's creek, following the line of this to New road, thence across private land to Independence avenue, crossing under the tracks of the Old Colony, near the Pumpling station to Brook road these brones. Kane, c.f. ing station, to Brook road, there a branch goes through Liberty to Pleasant, across Hart, c. Pitts, 1b. Jackson and Quincy streets, to Quarry, Hall, p. across Common and Rogers street, crossing the Old Colony by overhead bridge, thence Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with any- via Willard street to West Quincy depot. The other line will run from Brook road across private land to Willard to West Kittredge, c. Hall, 2b.

Quincy depot. There was some talk as to the location of the track on Washington street, as to Bumpus, p. Abbott, c., s.s. YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS, the track on Washington street, as to Abbott, c., whether or not they could use the rails of Eldred, c.f. he Q. & B. S. R., and if it would not be the street. The general impression of the committee and the petitioners was that it could be done and was practicable.

The hearing was about to adjourn when Mr. Field arose and said he had only heard of the hearing by hearsay and had come in and found that the proposed route cut his Spring Style of Ginghams! land. He however would not oppose it if proper safeguards were used. It is dangerous to drive on some of our streets today on account of the electric cars, and with Remnants of Outing Flannels. the heavy Trail he thought it would be dangerous. He had never seen the bill and did not know anything about it, neither do the citizens of Quincy.

He did not think there was any need of the road. It was not expensive keeping the streets of Quincy in repair, it was the Remnants of Plaid Nasniook, 8 Cents per Yard, the streets of Quincy in repair, it was the system used. They cut off a man's head every year and it takes six months to break the new man in. It was the narrow tires that cut up the roads. The hearing then closed.

OUR GRANITE INDUSTRY.

The Weekly Jaunt of the Ledger Man Among Quarrymen and Manufacturers. Quarry street is rightly named and a trip through it will certainly repay one for their rouble. Here you will see the granite in its natural state, taken from the holes that run way down into the bowels of the earth, then by means of steam and powerful der-

ricks it is hoisted to the surface and taken into the sheds, where skilled workmen chisel it into all manner of shapes. From the sheds it is taken to the polish ing shop where steam, sand and water, soon give the surface such a high polish that it might almost be used as a looking glass, then back again it goes to the sheds

where the inscriptions are cut. Until recently these letters were all cut by hand, but the inventor has come forward with a machine that is worked by compressed air, and the result is that one man with a machine can cut two letters and do the work better, while one letter is being cut by the Universalists of Plymonth for the May

of miles to be placed in some cemetery. To witness all of the stages through which the granite passes from the quarry to the an idea of what is being done in Quincy's principle industry.

The quarry of Frederick & Field is perhaps the deepest in this section, being 150 feet from the highest to the lowest point. It will make you dizzy to look over the side. Three men have fallen into this well, one was killed outright, one was so injured that he has never been able to do any work since, and the third man fortunately landed on his feet, and otherwise than a general shaking up was uninjured. While the writer was at this quarry last Saturday, the workmen started a block of

granite which contained 11,000 cubic feet which is an unusual large block to get out in one piece. The Ledger man also took in Doble's hall on Saturday, Mr. Grassick advantage of in any of the races, it will a trip through the sheds here, and took a presiding. look at a number of the pieces of the

deep well but being larger does not look as who will miss his active assistance. deep as their neighbors, yet it may be. Everybody here were busy and in fact everywhere you go in this section of our city you will find hundreds of men all hard at work, on "Leisure Time and its Uses," at the and it is hard work too, there is no boys' meeting, Sunday afternoon. play about it.

Memorial day many of the contractors Come and bring your friends and encourage would like to run night and day, that they the committee in the work. might fill their orders.

-A ward for contagious disease patients be increased to at least 300 before July 1,

ELEVEN TO TEN.

Today's Hearing at the State House-The Adams Academy Nine Defeat the Bumpus Table Nine of Harvard.

The Bumpus Table Nine of Harvard, railway for Quincy were given a hearing composed largely of Quincy boys as will be us, and made a tour among the yachtsmen before the Legislative Committee on Rail- seen by the score, were matched against and yards, which the Ledger has had in roads at the State House, Boston, this the Adams Academy nine at the Greenleaf mind for some days. His account is quite morning. The hearing was a very quiet street grounds on Saturday afternoon. one, the only objection being raised by It was a close game, but as the errors largely exceeded the base hits, the victory for coming season will be a lively one for the W. G. A. Pattee presented the plan of Adams was more by good luck. The Quincy club, and this is especially true of

Adams Academy. Harvard Table Nine. Burke, r.f., 3b. C. Porter, 3b.

Means, 1b better than to have two lines of tracks on Stanley, c.f., r.f. 3 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 speed. Totals, 40 10 4 4 1 22 18 19 Two-base hit—Neely. Base on balls—by Bumpus, 4; by Hall, 2. Struck out—by Hall, 8; by Bumpus, 12. Left on base—Academy, 9; Harvard, 5. Time—2 hours. Umpire—E. V. Paul. Scorer—P. Crocker.

Did It Ever Occur to You? Says the Dedham Transcript:

That Quincy paid \$4478.89 for water

ervice in 1890. That it cost Dedham more than that amount.

That Dedham water, however, is worth 8 That tasting is believing.

That many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss fire in the next. That the subscriber in arrears will see the point in the above statement. That our citizens should not neglect the

spring cleaning. That disease is largely the result of unsanitary conditions.

That drains, vaults and cesspools should be overhauled. That the rubbish from cellar and garret should be cleaned out.

That it is a duty you owe to yourself, family and neighbors to make a thorough Boston cleaning up of your premises. That when the Board of Health calls around they will find all Q. K.

That the leading dealers of our town advertise in this paper.

your goods in Boston. That frogs are piping in the meadows.

That certain boys find it sport to shoot That it is cruel fun at the best.

That the society with a long name should get its agent here to stop the shooting. That mosquitoes have arrived in town. That they are presenting their bills.

Excursion to Plymouth.

Arrangements have been completed by dinner, says the Memorial, and circulars The inscriptions cut, the carpenter makes have been sent to the various societies of his appearance and boxes the stone, which denomination extending invitations. If is placed on a team and drawn by horses the weather is pleasant next Friday, Mayto the railroad, where it is sent hundreds day, many of the Quincy people will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit this noted place and enjoy a day of real pleasure. The Plymouth ladies will procemetery is very interesting and will give vide a dinner which will be served in the Guard's Armory from 12 to 2 o'clock.

and show them about town, and arrangements have also been made so that barges organized. will take parties to the woods to gather Mayflowers. Reduced admission to Pilgrim out designating the length of the boat on hall has been obtained for all attending the which he is allowed to sail, is one of the dinner, and it would seem that people leading objectionable features, although May day ought to have a good time if they many considered unnecessary. place themselves in charge of the Univer-

The Clan McGregor Society.

An able essay on "Water" was given by \$50,000 soldiers' and sailors' monument Dr. McLennan. As this subject is agita-second and third classes the same as last that is to be erected in Troy, N. Y. It ting our local magnates, Dr. McLennan year. This meets with the approbation of

Rev. Preston Gurney of Wollaston spoke Plummer's hall has been engaged for the

called all reported business good, it being for the summer and there will be room for their busy season, and from now until after all, as well as plenty of light and air. Considerable over 200 names have been

handed in. It is hoped that this number may will probably be effected.

LIVELY YACHTING SEASON.

Several New Yachts Under Way of Which Great Things Are Expected.

The Globe reporter has stolen a march on interesting and is produced in full: There are ample indications that the

the boats of the third class. H. M. Faxon's Rocket, which for two years has carried E. off the honors in this class, will this season have several new competitors. Com. John Shaw, the owner of the schooner Christine, has had a little beauty built by Herreshoff for this class. She is a sister boat of the Bird, which made such a fine record on the lakes last summer, and measures 181 4 0 1 1 0 2 10 1 feet over all, while her beam measures 7 feet. It is asserted that she will make a 41 11 6 8 2 26 13 14 hard antagonist for the Rocket. The commodore had the boat built expressly for his daughter Mabel, who is reputed to be one of the best helms-women in the

> W. C. Cherrington and Henry Hutchins will also come out with two third-class

The Scamp is being widened, and when ready for commission will have new spars will be worn this Spring. and a larger expanse of canvas. Fred Estes contemplates putting a new bow on the Princess, which was so successful in It is not excelled in Quincy. the third class last year.

Much interest is displayed in the new new boat is expected to arrive from the cape next week, and it is said to much re- stock. semble the Madge. Skipper George Brown and Messrs. George Russell and Steve Lowe, formerly of the Mabel and Tartar, will sail the new boat.

with considerable interest. She is of a rather peculiar model with a long overhanging bow, and measures 25 feet over all, while her breadth of beam is 10 feet. She is finished in white ash and cherry, is built from Mr. Barker's own design.

Vice-Commodore John W. Sanborn will receive next week from the Bowditch Manufacturing Company, Skaneateles, N. Y., a 35-foot steam launch, which on its trial trip Wednesday, showed a speed of 12 miles per hour. She will be used by Mr. Sanborn to convey him to and from his business in

Posy is undergoing a complete overhauling at W. F. Maybury's yard, Quincy Point. She has been raised and retimbered throughout and will have a new flush deck put on. That our readers should patronize them. She will also be furnished with a water-That you never save anything by buying tight standing-room. She will have new

sails and larger spars. Lincoln is to furnish sails for the Myth

and the Magic. G. F. Maybury's Freak has been shortened and her sailing length hereafter will be about 15.08.

John A. Duggan and Capt. Hunt are at Lelois' yard, where they are being over-

hauled. Quincy Yacht Club adopted at its last meeting a Corinthian rule of sailing that is bringing out considerable remonstrance from some quarters. Following is a copy

The wheel or tiller of each yacht shall be neld only by amateur members of the club throughout the race, and none but amateurs shall be allowed on board any yacht when competing for prizes; except that one paid man shall be allowed to sail, provided he is teur for the purposes of this rule shall be de-Reception and other committees have fined to be one who has never received money been appointed to take visitors in charge or equivalent compensation for sailing or assisting to sail a boat since this club was

The clause "that one paid man," with-

Allowing one paid man to sail on a boat, provided he is regularly employed, certainly gives the rich man an advantage over the yachtsman of ordinary means, The Clan McGregor Literary Society met and if the wording of the rule is taken cause no end of trouble.

Shifting ballast will be allowed in the

will be an elegant affair, and when deprecates being in any way involved in the owners of the "little ones." Secretary completed will measure 93 feet from the the excitement, and thus we cannot give H. M. Faxon, owner of the Rocket, says base to the top of the bronze figure of our readers the best essay of the season. that the large number of competing boats wonderful piece of work and when nearer wonderful piece of work and when nearer wonderful piece of work and when nearer is about to leave Quincy for Alleghany, Pa. is about to leave Quincy for Alleghany, Pa. A call was also made at the quarry of ary member of the society. He takes with vious to the last meeting he had offered C. H. Hardwick & Co. They have quite a him the best wishes of his brother members two silver cups as prizes in the second and third classes to be competed for in the first three races. After it was voted to allow shifting ballast, he informed the owners of the boats in those classes that unless the three races were sailed without shifting ballast, he would withdraw his offer. The The several firms on whom the reporter Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon meetings four of the owners of second-class boats third class acceded to his proposition, but refused, and now only the third-class boats will race for the cup.

TODAY'S COURT.

James Sullivan, for being a tramp at will soon be built for the Cambridge hos- by which time a permanent organization | Quincy, was given one year at State farm at Bridgewater.

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Sometimes a breath floats by me, An odor from Dreamland sent, That makes the ghost seem nigh me Of a splendor that came and went, Of a life lived somewhere, I know not In what diviner sphere, Of memories that stay not and go not,

Like music heard once by an ear That cannot forget or reclaim it, A something so shy, it would shame it To make it a show,
A something too vague, could I name it,

For others to know, As if I had lived it or dreamed it, As if I had acted or schemed it, Long ago!

The Truth About Cleopatra. It is related by some ancient authorities that when Cleopatra had resolved to die by a serpent's bite she called her trusted maid, beast said, "What think ye of this?" "By Osiris!" she answered, "I like not its asp-

The man fell down the elevator and was picked up unconscious. "Anybody know him?" inquired the po-

"I was standing on the third floor as he was falling," answered a witness, "but it never struck me to ask him his name."—

them. He has beaten several of them."

Account of Frenchy. Philadelphia Times.

Rather Monotonous.

Medium-If you are a spirit, tell me where you live. Spirit (of average woman)-In heaven. "Are you happy?" "Not very.

"There is nobody to look down on."-Good News.

One Customer Found.

Stranger-Have you Rudyard Kipling's Chicago Dealer-Yes, sir. Don't seem to

Stranger-Give me half a dozen copies. Dealer-Certainly. Certainly. How is everything down in St. Louis?-New York

Only One Way.

you a question. When she comes teasing around for a new cloak how do you manage to keep her in good humor? Griggs—That's the easiest thing in the world. I always buy her the cloak.-Cloak

A Bar to Sociability.

Gilhooly-Are you going to be at the ball tomorrow night, Miss Esmerelda? Esmerelda Longcoffin—No, sir, I shall not attend. I despise these large parties where everybody you know is present. It isn't safe to talk about anybody.-Texas Siftings.

A New Idea. Actor-I can't imagine how D'Art man-

ages to get such favorable notices from the dramatic critics. Journalist-Perhaps he acts well. Actor-By Jinks! I never thought of that.-New York Weekly.

Choosing a Character. Wee Miss-Mamma, mayn't I take the

part of a milkmaid at the fancy ball? Mamma—You are too little. Wee Miss—Well, I can be a condensed milkmaid.-Good News.

The Beautiful Steer.

[Miss Ella Paxton, known as the "Cow Girl of the Panhandle," recently favored an en-lightened western audience with the following original production, which in her introductory remarks she styled a "paradox" on "Beautiful Snow." She also stated that it was "paradoxed" while sitting on her horse on day-herd on her father's ranch in the Panhandle, situated about three miles from Mobetio, Tex.]

Philadelphia, now lying at her pier on the East river at the foot of Market street, and turning his prisoner over to some of his Oh, the steer, the beautiful steer

Kicking the fleas from the point of his ear, Flapping its tail in its frolicsome glee, Hopping about like a Snakeriver flea. Roaring!

Thundering along! Filling the air with its steerical song, Till the rumble from its lung laden pits Scares timid jackrabbits and wolves into fits. To me there is nothing on earth half so dear As the long horned, slim bodied Texican steer.

How often I wish that I was a steer, With a long, shiny horn at the butt of each ear; With a clear, fearless eye and a tapering tail That would snap like a whip in the maddening

And roar!

And I'd laugh at his oaths as he fell to the rear. Oh, I'd be a Jo-dandy if I was a steer!

I once roped a beautiful steer-but I fell, Fell from my pony with ear piercing yell! Fell with the lariat fast to my wrist! Fell to be dragged through the grass wet with Bumping!

Grunting I went!

A full mile a minute, or I don't want a cent. The gravel and grass yanked the hide from my

And ruined a pair of forty cent hose; Aye, even my bustle was thrown out of gear By the frolicsome freaks of that beautiful -Chicago Tribune.

HE IS SUSPECTED.

A Man Arrested as Imitator of "Jack the Ripper."

The Arrested Man is a Hollander and is

DFTECTIVES HARD AT WORK.

One of the Crew of the Steamer Philadelphia-He is Said to Answer the Description of the Murderer. NEW YORK, April 27.—No progress was reported by the police Sunday in the work of catching Francois, or Frenchy, the al-

leged imitator of "Jack the Ripper," but the way the detectives hustled in and out of the Oak street station last night gave the impression that they were hot on the trail of something. It was said that the detectives were watching a place where the man wanted had gone to change his clothes after the murder. Why they should be watching the place did not appear, unless it was that they had a tip that he might call for the clothes that he left. It leaked out only at night that three of

Inspector Byrnes' men had arrested one of the crew of the steamer Philadelphia of the Red "D" line in the afternoon. The Philadelphia got into port from Curacoa on Thursday.

The Man Arrested.

The man whom the police have got is one of the messmen aboard the vessel, and he is described as a tall, angular Hollander with a hooked nose, a scar over his right

eye and a pockmark on his left cheek. His

name was not learned. It was definitely determined that the murdered woman was not the "Shakes peare" of the Bowery, Annie Campbell. she may have borrowed that name. Act ing Capt. Creeden of the Eldridge street police station admitted that he was mistaken in his supposed recognition of the

If the police are right in their suspicion that the murderer is the Algerian Francois or "Frenchy," the cousin of the "Frenchy" they have locked up at the Oak street station, they may find him in Brooklyn. Ex-Policeman Courtlander, who used to

be connected with the Oak street station said: "I know the fellow they call the Upon hearing this the unfortunate queen | cousin of the 'Frenchy' they have under expired without a struggle.—Yale Record. under arrest, and I know pretty near where he can be found. He is a tall, light complexioned fellow, with a light or nearly sandy mustache. The last time I saw him was about three weeks ago. He walked through Oak and Water street. He was a desperate fellow, and the women say he has often threatened to kill them and cut

> Courtlander's account of "Frenchy" was corroborated by Mrs. Mary Harringon of 49 Oliver street, and she averred that "Frenchy," the alleged murderer, had lared to walk through Oliver street right in the midst of the policemen and detectives on Saturday.

> "He was here on Friday morning about 11 o'clock,'' she said. "He didn't appear to be excited. He asked for his cousin, the one that is arrested. I told him he wasn't here. Dublin Mary was in the back room there, and she spoke to him. She called to me and said: "What do you think of Frenchy. He stayed last night at the Fourth Ward hotel, the old name for the East River hotel, with old woman "Shake

'Frenchy didn't say anything, but went out. Then about noon a colored man that works next door saw Frenchy walking down the street, and he came in here and told me. Frenchy went to a saloon down and I guess got the tip there along pretty well, but I would like to ask | that the police were looking for him and got out.

At the Station.

Inspector Byrnes came in about 2 o'clock and stayed until after 3, leaving Inspector Williams and a lot of his detectives about the station. About 4:30 Sergt. Mulholland and Policeman John O'Brien of the City Hall park police arrived at the station with a man in custody, He was 5ft. 9in, in height, had a yellow mustache, newly cropped, a long nose, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, and light brown hair. He wore a light brown flannel shirt, blue flannel trousers, a light brown coat and waistcoat and heavy brogans. He walked with the step and roll of a sailor. He marched into Capt. O'Connor's office, and the door was locked. A few minutes later Capt. O'Connor requested the reporters in the station to withdraw, which they did. At 5:20 the prisoner came out of the sat-tion. He walked alone, but right behind him, withing reaching distance, were Act-

ing Inspector McLaughlin and a detective. They walked up the Bowery and then toward headquarters in the same position. There were abtut twenty arrests for drunkenness in the Oak street precinct, and in every case the policeman and his prisoners were followed to the station by a

howling mob of children, who cried:
"Jack the Ripper! There he is! See him!
They've got him!". Arrested on Suspicion.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Inspector Byrnes yesterday afternoon arrested the second ngineer of the Red "D" line steamer turning his prisoner over to some of his men, had him taken to headquarters. The description of the man corresponds almost exactly with the murderer of Carrie Brown. The name of the prisoner could not be ascertained.

Sunday at Scottdale. SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 27.—A few meetings were held in the coke regions yester-day and excellent order was observed. In the afternoon the Socialists held a large delegate convention here. Flashy red ribbons were pinned to the coats of many of the attendants. As a result of the speaking a branch society, to be composed solely of Americans, is to be organized here.

Crazed by the Grip. Boston, April 27,-Miss Lydia A. And paw up the ground!

And lope over the hills with a thundering sound,

And snort like a terror, and hump up my back

Miken Laws the wild corries are noon by shooting herself in the head with When I saw the wild cowboy pursuing my noon by shooting herself in the head with a pistol ball. The delirium accompany ing an attack of la grippe is assigned as the

> Gon. Butler and Carpenter. Boston, April 27.—Gen. Butler says the proper tribunal shall pass on Judge Carpenter's action in having him removed from court. He refuses to agree to a request for the holding of an indignation meeting.

A Skeleton Found. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 27.-A skeleton was found by a boy under some rocke near the South End bridge over the Connecticut river, There is no means of identification.

DANGER OF MOB VIOLENCE.

Great Excitement Prevailing in Walls Walla Over a Lynching.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 27 .-Great excitement still prevails in this city over the lynching of Hunt Saturday by ers of Superior. Judge Upton has called on Col. Compton, commanding Fort Walla Walla, for aid in ferreting out parties and bringing them to Col. Compton said he would lend Il aid in his power, and that only the mis otion of the gravity of the situation part prevented his taking more active steps to prevent the trouble. Col. npton stigmatized the action of the s a disgrace to himselt, his officers, the troops and the entire army. The grand jury has been summoned to inquire into e tragedy. Saturday evening the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney received what they regarded as authentic informaon that the plot had been laid by the solliers to kill Policeman Ames and Morse two gamblers, T. J. Holybroke and Benamin Taylor, and to demolish two gambling houses. When the facts were communicated to Col. Compton he issued an order that no enlisted man be allowed out of the post until further orders, and that check roll-call be made every hour throughout the night until the danger of further mob violence is passed. Over 100 special guards are on duty ready to repel any attack by the soldiers.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- No action has been taken by the war department in regard to the lynching of D. J. Hunt, who killed a private of the army at Walla Walla, Wash., last Wednesday, and who was lynched by the soldiers from the garrison Friday. Secretary Proctor said last division commander, Gen, Ruger, and that every effort would be made by the department to aid the civil authorities in bring ng the lynchers to justice. The secretary further said that this was the first instance within his recollection where soldiers of the army had taken revenge by killing the assailant of any of their comrades, and he was confident the act was done by them while in a frenzy of excitement, and that in due course of time the lynchers would be discovered and punished. Nothing would be done by the war department, he said, until a report of the affair had been received

POISONED BY ARSENIC.

Cause of the Death of Mrs. Barnaby of Providence.

DENVER, April 27 .- Some months ago Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby, widow of J. B. Barnaby, a large clothing merchant of Providence, R. I., took a trip to California for her health. Mrs. G. S. Worrell, wife of a prominent Denver real estate dealer, mpanied her. On their return April 9 Mrs. Barnaby found a package, post marked Boston, which had arrived di her absence. It contained a small flask of whisky, with this inscription: "With best wishes accept this fine old whisky from your friends in the woods."

A few days later both of the ladies drank some of the whisky to allay chills contracted during a long drive. Shortly after both ladies were taken violently sick, and Mrs. Barnaby died an hour afterward, and it was with the greatest effort that the physicians succeeded in saving Mrs. Wor

The poisonous liquid, which caused the death, has been found to be simply water, colored with some organic matter and con instead of whisky, as was at first sus-

IN DESPERATION,

McKinnon Cats Off Both Frozen Feet-His Recovery Doubtful.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 27.- Joseph Coutour, while hunting in Labroquerie, near the boundary of Minnesota, a few days ago, ran across a little shanty, in front of which was a human foot. Entering he found a man named McKinnen lying on a bundle of rags, almost familished, and nearly insane by his sufferings. Some weeks ago both his feet became frozen, and mortification began in one foot. In desperation he cut it off with a butcher kuife and threw it outside. This crippled him completely, and he lay in his hut dying of starvation, thirst and pain, until the chance appearance of the wandering hunter. Giving the wounded man some thing to eat, Coutour set out at once to obtain assistance. He secured a team and two men and, returning to the hut, found that the wounded man had hacked off his other foot, mortification having also attacked it. McKinnon was brought to Winnipeg and placed in the hospital. His recovery is doubtful.

The American Tract Society.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-The annual Washington meeting of the American Tract society was held last night in the First Congregational church. Ex-Justice William Strong, LL. D., president of the cociety, presided, and addresses were made by Justice Brewer of the supreme court and Rev. William A. Rice, secretary of the society. The report of the secretary showed that the society had closed a successful year on April 1. Its receipts for the year from all sources, including both the business and the benevolent departments were, in round numbers, \$305,000,

In San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The presidential party spent a very quiet Sabbath. The president and Mrs. Harrison accompanied Mayor and Mrs. Sanderson to the First Presbyterian church. The remainder of the day the president spent in his room at the Palace Hotel. A number of persons called during the day, but he generally asked to be excused on the ground that he needed rest after the fatiguing efforts of the last two weeks.

In Memory of Gen. Johnstone. RICHMOND, Va., April 27.—Memorial services in honor of Gen. Joseph E. John-

ston were held here last evening in Mozart academy. Governor McKinney occupied a private box. Lee camp of Confederate veterans, under whose auspices the service was held, were in uniform. Revs. Wm. E. Judkins and W. W. Landrum conducted religious services, and Rev. S. A. Goodwin delivered an eloquent address on the life of Gen. Johnston

Death of a Publisher.

FREDONIA, N. Y., April 27.-Chas. Luther Webster, the publisher, died at his beautiful residence, Interestrassen, in Fredonia. Mr. Webster leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the residence. Three weeks ago Mr. Webster was attacked with neuralgia in the head. This was followed by complications from which he died.

Death of a Prominent Irishman. Boston, April 27 .- Hon. Michael J. Flatlep, long and favorably known in public service, and as proprietor of the Jefferson house, 16 and 18 North street, Boston, died Saturday at his residence, of pneu-

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THE BEHRING SEA.

The Case is Now Postponed Until Next October.

FIGURES FROM THE CENSUS.

The Treaty with Spain in Regard to Cuba Will Probably Terminate in 1892. Secretary of State to Negotiate with

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Behring sea case is to be postponed until next Octo-ber for the reasons already stated. The health of Justice Bradley will not permit him to resume his seat in the supreme court, and it is not in accordance with the usages of the bench to hear important international cases unless all of the justices are present. The briefs, however, both of the United States and Great Britain, have been filed in the supreme court. They do ley and Senator Quay. not indicate that the two governments have added anything to the point which has already been as umed that they would make, the government of Great Britain maintaing that the United States has no right to the Behring sea beyond the marine league. The United states maintains to e ground which it from the first has taken. The case therefore will go over until Octo-

There does not appear to have been very much progress made recently with the diplomatic negotiations. The last correspondence on the subject given to the public closed with a letter from Lord Salisbury, in which he proposes to submit the questions to arbitration. This letter went unanswered for some time, but it is under stood that an answer has been sent, re jecting the proposition, and submitting other questions for consideration. There is not much prospect of the settlement of this question at an early day, and the result of the attempts of the fishermen to take seals in the Behring sea this summer will therefore be watched with considerable interest. It is understood that Canadian and other cruisers have determined to catch the seals at their own discretion, relying upon the assurances that have been given by Lord Salisbury that they will be protected. The usual proclamation has been issued by the President of the United States under the last act of congress, but it is not known what new orders, if any, have been given to the commanders of the United States revenue cutters which cruised in Alaskan waters this season.

OUR TREATY WITH SPAIN May Go Into Effect in 1892-Relations

with Germany.

Washington, April 27.—It appears that the treaty which Spain has with different nations containing the favored nation clause, which would seem to be in opposi tion to the reciprocity agreement that Mr. Foster has just succeeded in negotiating with Spain in relation to Cuba, will termi nate early in the year 1892. The probability s, therefore, that the treaty which Mr Foster will bring back with him to the United States will provide for taking effect on the date of the expiration of those treaties with other nations which contain this favored nation clause.

After the negotiations with Spain shall have been concluded, the expectation is that the secretary of state will enter into negotiations, or at least attempt to do so, with Germany. The lever which the United States has under the retaliation to Germany, is that the beet sugar of that country can be excluded from the United | whereupon one of the Italians return that shall be satisfactory to the president

of the United States. No further legislation is required in that matter. Germany exported to the United States in the fiscal year 1890 sixteen mil-States in the fiscal year 1890 sixteen mindoubtedly the German government will desire to retain that market in the Third States. This desire will be made This desire the fiscal year 1890 sixteen mindoubtedly the German government will be the hospital, where Bulger died last night. This desire will be made This desire will be the made This desire will be the made This desire will be the made Th the more certain when Germany shall discover that Brazil, Cuba and probably some of the other West India islands will have free access under the new reciprocity treaties to the United States market for their can sugar, and on the basis of such a situation the state department undoubtedly intends to secure the removal of all restrictions in Germany against the importation into that country of American pork products. Minister Phelps, at Berlin, is known to be working upon that line, and his recent dispatches promise entire suc-

NOT COUNTERFEIT.

Bogus \$2 Bills Said to Be Genuine Reproductions.

Washington, April 27.-A great deal of mystery envelopes the official investigation of the dangerous & bill counterfeit, which has been going on for some time at the bureau of engraving and printing. Mr. Meredith, chief of the bureau, declines to speak upon the subject, but seemed very nervous about it.

An expert, who has examined the alleged counterfeit under a strong glass, and who is thoroughly familiar with the methods of preparing the dies, plates and the process of transferring, says that the alleged counterfeit is what is known in the "profession" as a counterfeit, but is, in fact, a reproduction from a genuine plate. He says that it is just such an impression

as might be made from a plate made by the process of getting an impression from the genuine plate on lead or other soft metallic surface and then transferring it to hard metal. This, he says, was probably the case, and that it is impossible that so perfect a plate could be made in any other way.

If this theory be correct, the impression

Etc., Etc. and the plates, under lock and key, and always accounted for, is a mystery.

The Damage to the Shoreham. Washington, April 27.—Building Inspector Entwistle has reported to the district commissioners that it will cost about

\$50,000 to thoroughly repair and reconstruct the Shoreham, Vice President Morton's new hotel, the stairways of which recently gave way. The hotel will have to be closed for three months.

Ex-Congressman McKinley's Condition. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Ex-Congressman McKinley, who was quite sick Saturday night from an attack of acute indigestion, was much better last night, and his physicians and friends look for his speedy ANNA DICKINSON.

She Delivers a Varied Disconnected Discourse in New York.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Anna Dickinson lectured before a small audience at the Broadway theatre last night, delivering a long, varied and disconnected discourse She was dressed in a low-cut dress of white material, covered with black tinsel, Red roses adorned her bosom and a Japan. ese fan swung from her waist. The once gifted woman branched off on an incoherent tirade about the Republican party and the editor of a well-known Republican paper. Her personal characterizations were at times repugnant, and some of the ladies who occupied seats in the orchestra slipped out with their escorts. She punctuated her discourse often with the remark: "Well, folks, do you think I am insane" She spoke of the postmaster general as "Merciful Heaven" Wanamaker. This queer remark was received with hisses. She dwelt at great length upon the private character of Mr. Wanamaker and J. S. Clarkson. Her imprisonment at the Dan-

STRIKERS INCENSED.

ville insane asylum was her favorite

theme. She declared it was due to a con-

spiracy of J. S. Clarkson, Col. W. W. Dud-

The Police of Detroit Called to Suppress a Mob.

DETROIT, April 27.—The city was glad to settle down to quiet after its three days' strike and riot experience, but that joy was short lived.

At the Michigan car works, Senator James McMillan's big factory, the men deserted the works at 1 o'clock Saturday, and filed out into the yard 1600 strong, throwing stones and scraps of iron as they went. demolishing windows and doors.

The forty police summoned were unable

to cope with the men. The employes vis ited the Detroit steel and spring works, where 2500 men are employed and endeavored to get them to join in the strike. They became greatly incensed at the refusal of the spring workmen to join, and, wild with rage, drew up in front of the spring works and sent two volleys of rocks through the windows.

The spring works employes turned out and threatened to kill the strikers. A bloody combat was in sight when the police, seventy-five strong, dashed in and with drawn revolvers forced the strikers back, and compelled them to disperse.

THE PRESIDENCY.

At Washington, Clarkson Has a Ticket for '92.

Washington, April 27.—President James Sullivan Clarkson of the National League of Republican clubs is here for a few days prior to sailing for Europe. It is said that he is here to confer with Secretary Blaine about the presidential outlook. Clarkson's ticket is said to be Blaine and Algar. on a silver, reciprocity and pension plat form. Quay and Dudley are with him in

this movement. Of course, Blaine is not saying or doing anything publicly just yet, but the anti-Harrison men rely upon him to be as willing to their purpose as they know Alger will be when the time come Clarkson, through the machinery of the

national committee of the executive committee of which he is still a member, is already in touch with the managing poli ticians everywhere, and counts on the help of all who are not in office.

MURDERER IDENTIFIED. An Italian Kills One Man and Wounds

Another. NEWARK, N. J., April 27.- While John Bulger, with three male and two female companions was sitting on the stoop of 24 act, and also under the reciprocity pro- Drift street about 2 o'clock yesterday, four vision of the McKinley act, with respect Italians passed. One of the girls made a remark on the nationalit States ports unless Germany shall treat the products of the United States in a way offending girl fled down the street purs by the infuriated Italian, who was fast overtaking her, when John Powers i cepted him. The Italian turned ery. Yesterday Michael Rose was arrested

and identified as the murderer. SERIOUS TRAIN DISASTER.

A Broken Rail Causes Injury to Several

Passengers. INDIANAPOLIS, April 27.—The Big Four mail train eastbound from St. Louis met with a remarkable accident three mi west of this city Sunday morning. train was running at fully sixty miles an hour down a heavy grade, when the rear trucks of the last car but one struck a broken rail. The last coach, a Pullman, struck the break and jumped the track, entirely breaking away from the body of the train. The coach rolled over upsid down in the ditch and ran on of its own momentum for more than a hundred feet There were six male passengers in the Pullman, all of whom were more or less injured. The Pullman conductor and porter escaped without a scratch

Maine's Population. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Superintendent Porter of the census bureau has issued a bulletin on the population of Maine. The total population of the state as ret

by the present census is 661,086, while the population of 1880 was 648,936, an increase during the decade of 12,150, or 1.87 per cent.

Of the sixteen counties in the state seven show decreases, the largest percentages 0 decreases being 14.49 in Waldo and 11.38 in Lincoln counties. Aroostook shows the largest increase, the numerical increase in that county being 7889, and the percentage of increase 18.92 per cent. Twenty-six cities and towns show a population in 1890 of 4000 and over.

"Jack the Ripper's" Victim. NEW YORK, April 27.—There seems at last to be no doubt toat the old woman killed by the supposed "Jack the Ripper was Carrie Brown. John F. Flower, a retail grocer, in whose family the woman worked years ago, identified the body yes-terday. Carrie told him she was born in Canada, and married a sea captain named Charles Brown. Two women emp Bellevue hospital, also identified the body as that of Carrie Brown.

Cut His Throat. WORCESTER, April 27.—John Reidy, 45 years of age, a carpenter residing at 24 Millbury street, cut his throat with a razor about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and died at the city hospital five hours later. He leaves a wife and three children.

A Raging Fire. ST, PAUL, April 27.-A Pioneer Press special from St. Charles, Minn., says terrible fire is raging in the north end the town. Over \$100,000 worth of property has already been destroyed.

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As he married me in a great measure

promises to go to Narraried women? I remember that once, in occurrences of the the course of a conversation about the not as much of my husband's affection Ethel flirts with progress of human ideas which I had as I once had I have all his respect and with Middleton Hall during the early Winter comes days of our acquaintance, he told me poses and is accepted. that the movement of civilization was work on the feelings of credulous males Ethel supposed to be rejected, of winderstood this phrase but I have a leton Hall returns and ly understood this phrase, but I have a and Ethel's mother is is meant by saying that the idea of the after a fashion, for she contract is the idea of modern civili-

and the newly married and the newly married they are the partners of their husbands; inch in width, and slightly curved at new newly married they are the partners of their husbands; inch in width, and slightly curved at newly married they are the partners of their husbands; they enter into contracts with them; point, having sides and point sharp. they owe duties to them, and through them to society, which they must pay. For we all must contract to assist each dresses and drinking other; if we did not owe to each other any one else, and toleration, support and protection mod-Her old ern society would tumble to pieces. Sow Mrs. Charter be- ciety must exist; if you imperil its exist- portant feature about ringing hogsher husband, and how ence by refusing to agree to its requireomewhat dissipated. ments it will crush you. The people at had treated him ill, whom I laughed in Newport were quite nose the better they will thrive. perfectly happy, and right, after all. There was no reason why they should have been tolerant a district where swine plague is raging, how Ethel capped the toward a woman who rode over and and I believe I am right in saying that Young trampled down their moral flower gar- all of our most scientific veterinarians dens, especially as they knew that they who have investigated swine plague ts her husband and had planted no seeds and used no gardenithout discovery, till ing implements but those advertised and supplied by society. Their remonstrances mask falls | were perfectly proper, and if ever I meet | is, in a vicinity where the plague exists. tell them so.

I hope that my moral is easy to understand.

Girls, be careful! Do not be led away by your desires for racketing amusements and careless enjoyment. You cannot take your lives into your own position among the will wind up with a big smash just as I thought was sicken- did. Observe, I say to you again, observe not weary the reader the rules which society prescribes. They upon the unhappy feelings | may be different in Ashantee from what Little would any sym- they are here—if you choose to go and ing soul care to hear of my sister, live in Ashantee you need not conform from Lancaster with "I told to our notions-but they always exist en in letters of living fire and insensibly make themselves felt. ntical forehead and a mali- They are always suited to the genius of in a subdued eye, and less, the people among which they are found, ald anybody care to hear of and you must follow and not try to lead husband, who comforted unless you feel yourself inspired. But ing out the opportunities then the inspiration must be direct, for ld be offered to me by the nobody can afford to make a mistake

ed his stay in Europe for a If I had known the wisdom which I riod. It is sufficient to say now possess a little earlier I might have ss was hard to bear, and avoided all my errors and married Midthe course of two or three dleton Hall, and I should not have been what with my cares and the forced to wait—as I am now forced to wait—before taking the absolute lead in society as far as in me lies. For as the del for us by the officials who emblems of authority are the necessaries and suggested to his client that there of a popular system of of a man's existence, so are position and ament, I fell ill of a typhoid and consequence the base and the only solid foundation for the existence of a womwas Middleton Hall who brought an, but in course of time this for which and and myself together again I wait shall come to me. I will be an ronical decree of fate. I arbitress, a judge, and my example shall of him less than anybody be that of a woman who does her duty. than of Bran Boullter, for If I am mistaken in this—as I do not cely clear of blame. Mr. think I am likely to be-I will change my husband met in Heidel- my theories yet once more, and believe former had been for sev- that woman is a domestic animal. I will What impulse prompted sit by the fire, purr, drink tea and knit

en resolution to go abroad And if I had married Middleton Hall usible enough. He has how entirely satisfactory my life would his first idea was to turn have been. The wife of a man of splendown, and that he was did dignity and reputation, I could have ful to actors and actresses. A number from doing this by the re- assumed the position of a leader in soa certain editor of a Sun- ciety in a far higher sense than simply whom he had once caused that of a popular belle, a gay priestess of a race-course would then feasts and follies. My chosen acquaintdifful chance for revenge, ances would have been honorable, eduas I say, that he should cated, literary. I should have had foolish at the only safe way to keep intimacies with nobody, and frivolity making an awful explosion | would-have been beneath me. I should have maintained a salon, and not even when he met Mr. Hall my husband should always have shared not pay for her feed, says The Maryland g to feel quite free of my inmost confidence. But that cannot Farmer, put her in a stall and began I think I have to be; I have chosen for better for worse. I feeding her for the butcher. He kept on and Providence alone recognize that fact, and can fairly say milking her because he did not like to take counsel with a man that I am happy. As for emotional or lose the little milk she gave. Very soon and so honorable of hysterical moods, I have none. I am the cow improved so much in milk that news of my illness had long past the time, and I can smile at he gave her more feed, and in return aim, and possibly he the recollection of it, when I could dwell she gave more milk, and so the cow

eelings which I am think that I do not rest upon the counare a good many cows of this kind if sels of any directeur, lay or spiritual. Of their owners only knew it. return home to find me un- course I do not mean to give the impresand, as every one thought, sion that I have not awakened to a sense of my duties in regard to religion. I hed that when I returned know now that for a long time I was a a while I found him by my very godless woman. I go to church; I Her Papa (from above)—Young man, then that I had all take a just interest in parish work; I am if you'd only use the light of her eyes take a just interess in that I had all take a just interess in the hospital and a visitor my gas bill wouldn't be so dear!—Judge; additional take a just interess in the hospital and a visitor my gas bill wouldn't be so dear!—Judge; and I did. But when I recovto another. In a word, I know that reto another. In a worder-the highest ligion is one of my duties—the highest convalescence, the petits of them—and I am persuaded that I have to the best of my ability thought over pert have you had?" and her baby) and the the whole circle of my duties, religion "Tve been struck by lightning."of Olive and Miss May- among them, and give to each its proper | London Tit-Bits.

I have been deprived of one more ad vantage by my misfortunes. I see other women able to indulge their finer feelings in their associations with their families, their husbands and their children. I do not consider that such transports, such delights, come under the head of what I have roughly condemned as emotional absurdities. They are intellectual, they are proper, they are the same feelings that one experiences on reading an exquisite piece of tender description or witnessing a fine piece of tragic acting. Yet they are denied to me. From my family I have never been accustomed to derive them; and as regards my husband, though I may occupy the position that Mr. Latitude suggested for me-that of a Ethiel Jones, the heroide of education and the daughter of a Philadelphia with no social ambition for his Mrs. Jones, however, desires in society. The father dies, The father dies, and I have always preserved a great contempt for emotion of my story that the result of my illness was to thin my hair and ruin my com-Penny took me to our own house as plexion. Such was indeed the melansoon as possible, and there, leaning back choly fact. I regret it. It is perhaps horne, and through her enters comfortably in an easy chair in the bay my deepest cause for regret, but it is window where I usually spent the morn- irremediable except by nature. I only lescribes Ethel's first dinner ing, where the sunbeams could make think of it in the connection of which lescribes enjoyed therme's, which she enjoyed irring a good deal with remple, Algernon Fairfax across the delicate blue folds of my inution of my husband's affection to-

my reform. "Life," I said to myself, on account of my beauty, and as I used bes Ethel's first winter. "is a troubled sea, and the only com- it to make him marry me, I can scarcely pass for the barks that sail upon it is the complain; and indeed I think it rather compass of duty." This commonplace is hard on him. The fact remains, howonly commonplace because it is so very true.

This commonplace is hard on him. The fact remains, how ever, that the first rapture is over. have no children, but perhaps I shall have no children, but perhaps I shall have them; and at all events I have the consolation of knowing that if I have confidence. And without that from her husband a woman is powerless except to

> Ringing Rooters. The blade of the awl should be 24 inches long, with a handle about 2 inches This will make a larger hole than the size of the wire used, which is very essential. This shape of awl cuts its way through at point and sides, making a wound that will heal in a very short time. This I believe to be the most imthat is, to have the nose heal up quickly, for the less they are annoyed with a sore

It is also of the greatest importance in claim that hogs with any fresh cuts on them are much more liable to take the disease than those that have none; that es her. She any of them again I shall be tempted to I have so much faith in their views in this matter that if hog cholera was in my neighborhood I would not ring my hogs until the plague had passed away. The size of wire I would recommend to be used in making the rings of is No. 11, 12 and 13 for pigs, and No. 10 for old hogs. This is pretty heavy wire, but hands and defy society! You cannot adjusted in the nose well it will give Tay from me. I was worse live according to your own sweet wills! better satisfaction than smaller sizes. Could I see nothing beIf you endeavor to do so your ideas will The nose will heal up quicker, the ring become more and more relaxed, and you will wear longer, and is not near so lia-

ble to be torn out.—L. Erwin Parrett. Staving Off a Creditor. I like to hear of instances of boldness and originality in meeting the demands of exacting creditors, and when there is a dry humor in the turn of expression the conditions of the superiority in the advantages of the parties are reversed, and the "hard eyed lender" is, for the time, made subordinate to the "pale lendee." It is seldom that a lawyer has demands of a creditor, and the following example here in Boston is the more interesting on that account. In this case the client had received a bullving letter. closing with the remark, "Unless the ballance of your account is settled at was a good chance of making a hit at the writer's expense. "Write him," he added, "as follows, 'Will you tell me what authority you have for spelling balance with two Ls?" -- Boston Post.

Gen. Sherman and the Profession. Stage door privileges such as are extended only to princes in Europe were enjoyed in this country by Gen. Sherman. His delight in the very atmosphere of footlights and scenery was genuine and unbounded., The glamor, the romance, the music, the beauty and the quick life of the stage were his keenly enjoyed recreation, and the pleasure he received from them made him grateof actresses, among them Blanche Roosevelt, have been indebted to Gen. Sherman for material assistance and the advantages of his personal aid in speaking and working for them.-New York Con-

Why She Did Not Pay for Her Feed. A dairyman who thought his cow did heard of it in time, for with pleasure on the Arcadian ideal of kept on until before she was fat enough o kill she had made more butter than My life is practical, and I am glad to her meat would have been worth. There

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THE DEAD SOLDIER.

of Gen. Von Moltke.

HIS REMAINS ARE VIEWED

Prince Bismarck's Letter of Condotended by Military and Civic Societies.

BERLIN, April 22.—The body of the late Count Von Moltke was viewed by the public yesterday from noon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bier, which was placed in the ball room of the staff building, is draped with white silk, embroidered with silver, and a coverlet, designed by the deceased for the purpose, covers the body as far as the breast. The remains have been embalmed by Dr. Beuster. The emperor has ordered the army to go into mourning for eight days. The deceased He said that during that time over \$800,000 mourning for eight days. The deceased count's own regiments will mourn for had been expended and \$305,000 subscribed twelve or fourteen days.

in the best of spirits on Friday even.ng churches. and reminded his niece that their supply of wine must be renewed. He narrated the story of a man who had sent him a calculation showing at the general's birthday had never fallen on Sunday, and smilingly added: "If I were superstitious, I to remove the mechanics lien on the building of the mechanics lien of the mechanics lien on the building of the mechanics lien on the building of the mechanics lien of might believe that I had seen my last The emperor desires that the whole Ber-

in garrison shall take part in the funeral. As the route to the Lehrter station is too short the coffin will be conveyed to the Silesian station. Thus the dead hero will pass the column of victory and through the Brandenburg gate, where he made entries with his sovereign in 1866 and 1871. The route, which is five miles long, will be lined with troops and veterans through-out. It is probable that the kaiser will personally command the troops. Prince Bismarck has sent a telegraphic

message of condolence to the family of the dead soldier. It is not known whether the ex-chancellor will attend the funeral or not. Telegrams have been received from a majority of the German and other European sovereigns and princes.

wreaths. The head rests upon a white rapidly down the hill. Miss Moore, in her cushion. The classical regularity and fright, caught the reins, and the horse marble whiteness of the features strongly recall the death mask of Frederick the Great in the Potsdam palace. The room in which the body lies is draped with dark

Great in the Potsdam palace. The room in which the body lies is draped with dark

Miss Moore had her shoulder dislocated red cloth, but the associations dispel any idea of gloom. Men of all classes, from Cleves, A telephone message at 11:30 last chamber, many of them in tears. None of the numerous order decorations of the deceased have been placed on the bier. In accordance with his common terms of the deceased have been placed on the bier. In accordance with his common terms of the deceased have been placed on the bier. In accordance with his common terms of the deceased have been placed on the bier. In the decease of accordance with his own desire, his only ornament is a plain gold wedding ring worn on his right hand. VIENNA, April 27 .- A deputation from

the Austrian regiment of which Gen. Von Moltke was honorary colonel has started

May Day in Paris. the Socialist leaders. The various Marxist, the lad was strangled. Guesdist, Broussist, Allemanist, Anarchist, Possibilist, Collectivist, and others-all having the common aspiration to bring about a street row, cannot gree how to accomplish their purpose with the least danger of provoking an explosion which will end in their sumis entirely ready to inflict. M. Constans, minister of the interior, is known to entertain no scruples as to dealing decisively with the Anarchist mob. The split relates to the proposed public demonstration. All

sides have agreed to stop work and devote the day to frolic, drink, dinners and dances. Death of Grand Duke Nicholas. St. Peteksburg, April 27.—Grank Duke Nicholas, an uncle of the czar, is dead. He was a field marshal in the Russian army and inspector general of cavalry and engineers. He was born in 1831, and married in 1856 the Princess Alexandra of Oldenburg. He became incurable in-

sane in October of last year from long Miners to Strike.

service.

BERLIN, April 27.—The Bochum miners have resolved to begin a general strike to-day. They have appointed twenty-one delegates to negotiate with the masters Point. for a work-day of eight hours, and increased wages.

Resolutions at a Free Trade Meeting. Paris, April 27.—At a crowded free rade meeting yesterday, resolutions were adopted urging the government to revert to the old commercial treaties and to reject the new tariff proposals of the cusfought.

Latest from Chili. Paris, April 27.—Chilian advices re-

ceived here say that the insurgents have occupied Carrizal and Caldera, and are advancing upon Copiapo. Movement of British Warships. ZANZIBAR, April 27.—The British warhips Pigeon and Brisk have left the har-

or with sealed orders. It is believed their destination is the Bungwe river. Lamp Explodes. Washington, Pa., April 27.—While Mrs. John Conard and two daughters, aged respectively 14 years and 21 months,

were sitting around a center table, a lamp, which was suspended from the ceiling, fell and exploded, enveloping Mrs. Conard and the two children in burning oil. The baby died at midnight and Mrs. Conard expired yesterday morning. The eldest satisfaction to his opponents. daughter is considerably burned. It was the fifteenth anniversary of Mrs. Conard's | have left Washington for his country place marriage. Jumped from a Window.

Boston, April 27.-Michael Cloonan, aged 70 years, a patient at the Eye and Ear Infirmary since Friday last, jumped from a second story window at that institution yesterday morning and was taken to the general hospital, where he died. His mental condition was such as to require a watcher continually. He was left alone only a moment when, entering the matron's room, he leaped from a window.

Big Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Fire Sunday norning destroyed the five-story building, Nos. 728 and 730 Cherry street, occupied by J. R. Jones & Co., who conducted an extensive book publishing business, under the title of the National Publishing company. The loss is estimated at \$200,000: from one-third to one-half of which is cov- At Columbus-St. Louis, 7; Columbus, 5.

FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Dedication of Dr. Talmage's New Tab ernacle in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, April 27 .- Rev. T. De Witt Preparations for the Funeral Talmage's new tabernacle, at the corner of Green and Clinton avenues, was opened to his congregation and the public for the first time yesterday morning. Three imposing dedicatory services were held during the day, and thousands of people crowded the big edifice at each one. The tabernacle's dimensions are 200 feet long by 118 wide, and it is Romanesque in its style of By Many Admiring Friends on Sunday, architecture. It is built of brick and stone. The interior of the church has two galleries and will seat 5500 persons. The big lence-Funeral Will Be Largely At- organ cost \$30,000. Up to date the total cost of the church is \$410,000, and it will require \$40,000 more to complete it.

Yesterday morning's service was opened by the vast congregation singing the doxology. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Hastings, and the dedicatory prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime. Dr. Talmage then welcomed the congregation. Rev. Dr. Hamill of Washington delivered the dedicatory sermon, after which for charitable purposes. The congrega-BERLIN, April 27.—Gen. Von Moltke was | tion had been called upon to build three

Rev. Dr. Ives, the well known debtraiser, was then introduced and made an urgent appeal to the audience for money. He called for \$1000 subscriptions, as it was ing. There were eight who subscribed \$1000 each, and then he called for \$500 subscriptions, and nine subscribed that amount each. The total collection during the morning was about \$32,000.

At the atternoon and evening services almost enough more was raised to make up the required \$50,000. There still remains a debt on the church of \$200,000.

THROWN VIGLENTLY

A Sister of President Harrison Thrown From Her Carriage.

CINCINNATI, April 27.-Mrs. Bettie Eaton of North Bend, a sister of President Harrison, was possibly fatally hurt in a carriage accident, about twenty-three miles west of here yesterday. With her niece, Miss Ann Moore of Chicago, she had been to church, driving the family horse. On their return, The body lies in a coffin of yellow oak, while going down a steep hill in Cleves, which is placed on a pedestal covered with the breeching broke and the horse started veered and upset the carriage over a steep bank. Mrs. Eaton was thrown to the hard Miss Moore had her shoulder dislocated and suffered other injuries. Mrs. Eaton

Strangled by His Brother.

SHELBURNE, Ont., April 27 .- A 16-yearold son of R. J. Whitten, living near here, undertook to show his younger brother how a boy in the United States, who had been whipped by his mother, hanged himself. After he had got the little boy's head into the noose, the latter's feet slipped on PARIS, April 27.—The May day celebrathe slanting ground, leaving him sustions are likely to prove a ridiculous pended by the neck. The elder brother was too frightened to give an alarm, and

Suicide in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, April 27.-Raphael Stearns. an importer and a prominent Grand Army yesterday afternoon by stabbing himself to the heart with a clasp knife, which he had mary punishment. This the government sharpened for the purpose. Mr. Stearns, who was 50 years of age, had been in ill health for several months, and was probably mentally deranged.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Death of Grand Duke Nicholas of Rus

A Stoneham, Mass., teamster was instantly killed Saturday. Death of Samuel Laucaster Gerry, the well-known artist of Boston.

The redemption of 41/2 per cent. bonds to be discontinued for the present. A Chilian warship was blown up and several hundred persons killed. An enthusiastic reception was tendered the president at San Francisco.

There is a possibility that Mills of Texas will be out of the speakership race. Hon. Robert O. Fuller of Cambridge, Mass., was appointed a visitor to West

The ghostly figure of a woman standing on the track startled a Boston and Maire engineer. The ground for the Grant monument at

Riverside park, New York, was broken Featherweights Griffin and Weir are ui able to get at the money for which they

Passamaquoddy Indians claim ex mption from the game laws of the state of The Lewiston, Me., bank defalcation will

not exceed \$100,000. Percival's condition is unchanged. A reception was given to Miss Annie

Besant at the rooms of the Boston Theosephical society. There is a possibility that Hon. George

D. Robinson may be nominated for governor of Massachusetts. There is a mystery surrounding the

young woman who committed suicide as the Parker house, Boston. Col. Miguel Lopez, who, it is said, tetrayed Maximilian to Juarez, died yester-

day in the City of Mexico. Mr. Goschen's budget has disappointed his political friends without giving much

Vice President Morton and his family at Rhinebeck on the Hudson.

Michael Davitt proposes to leave England shortly for California, on a visit of a year's duration to his wife's relations. Commander Veazey of the Grand Army has issued an order calling attention to Memorial day and urging that its observ-

ance be not forgotten. The widow of J. B. Barnaby, while at Denver, drank poison from a package received from Boston, which was supposed to contain whiskey, and death resulted.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Forecast for New England and eastern New York: Warmer; fair Monday; fair and high temperature Tuesday; southwesterly winds.

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Teday's Almanac.-April 27. High water at 12.45 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Sun rises at 4.45; Sets at 6.36. Moon rises 10. 36 P. M. Last quarter May 1, 8.51 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we three weeks. shall consider it a favor to be informed of the fact, and will endeavor

THE CONTENTION over the management Warren and Central avenues. of the Newton Cottage Hospital is still on.

The LEDGER invites all base ball clubs o forward announcement of games, scores and base ball news of every kind.

WE HOPE this year the assessors will tell us the number of houses built in each ward many to learn. Not only houses, but in in the Probate Court room, Adams buildother items a comparison will be interest- ing.

Board of Health based its report on Quincy evening. water were taken from the brook, above the the dam when work was begun, and two before July 1. after a heavy storm. How far above the reservoir and whether at any particular point or spring we are not told.

IT IS PLEASING to Quincy people to note that Boston and other cities are fol-Cities of the Legislature has reported a observed at the schools. bill, which will probably be considered this week, giving authority to the mayor of the in Quincy and three years' trial shows it to in exchange with the pastor. have been a wise provision. There have been no deadlocks, no division of respon-Residence. 63 SOUTH STREET, QUINCY. sibility, and a very satisfactory performance of municipal duties.

"Under the old city charter of Boston, says the Herald, "the heads of departments were some of them chosen by the board of aldermen, others chosen by the for the coming Hospital Fete should meet board of aldermen and the common council, others were appointed by the mayor subject to the approval of the board of their final report. aldermen, and others still appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the Catholic churches in this city for the bencerned, the mayor under this old method gift we believe is larger than that collected possessed very little, except advisory, au- in all the Protestant churches in the city. thority, and it rested rather with the city council than with the chief executive to apply this method of correcting public buses. Those engaged in the work of reparing a new charter made what was at the time quite a radical change in granting of all of the departments, subject to conthe right to remove heads of departments

Family Groups and Children's for such reasons as seemed good to him." The above changes worked so well that is now proposed to go further, as contemplated above. Advocating this the Herald, says editorially:

As it is now, the chief magistrate of Boston is compelled, in some degree, to share his executive authority with the board of are regularly entered into, but it is a fact effect, there has not been a mayor of this city who has not been obliged to appoint to some responsible public positions men who, to say the least, were not his first choice, because he did not believe them to be thoroughly competent persons. This has a subject, made the service an interesting and highly instructive one. that, since the new charter went into thoroughly competent persons. This has been due to the necessity he was under of satisfying the wishes of a number of the members of the board of aldermen. That is, in order to secure the confirmation of his appointees, each mayor of Boston, has been constrained to practically allow mem-

certain appointments. side that absolutely bad appointments may danger is one that needs to be in the least considered, when weighed against the advantages that would accrue from giving to a mayor full executive power, and at the same time holding him to a strict personal accountability for his employment of it.

DIED.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS, PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Fair.

Some cherry trees are in bloom.

Pleasant Sundays are the rule nowadays.

The number has been knocked off of Box 54. Wollaston. The signs "Oysters R Good" will have

to be taken down this week. way is being run through the square.

Ten shares of the Granite Railway Co.'s

Charles L. Prescott has now been located in his new house at the Point Holes about

time yesterday.

The steam roller did some good work last week on Newport avenue, between Ward Two, which many think is at a

standstill, is sharing the general prosperity as shown by several new houses. ocated at the corner of Farrington street

and Elmwood avenue, Wollaston. The Hospital Aid Association will hold the past year. It will be a satisfaction to its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon,

THE SAMPLES upon which the State A farewell party was given to him Saturday Safety at \$85.00. The machine leaped at do so with the full sense of their obliga-

new reservoir, with three exceptions. One offered to the lodge of the Knights and sanguine expectations. The demand for for non-payment. They soon learn that of these was collected near the location of Ladies of Honor making the largest gain the machine was so great that they were self-denial on these lines of personal indulintendent of mails at the Boston postoffice,

It is said that Wood, Harmon & Co. have sold 467 lots of land at Wollaston Diamond Safety, they have placed on the Park, out of the 600 which they put on the market last spring.

lowing in our wake. The Committee on of schools to connect, Arbor day was not is used.

on their boats. The Pet, Ideal, Odin, Ella, Surprise, Elsa, Vernon, and Hunt's steam

unch are anchored off Cavin's and Loloi

It is most important that the committees the committee upon tents at the next regular meeting of the Aid Association to hear

The collection taken on Sunday in the board of aldermen and common council. efit of the Quincy City hospital amounted So far as the power of removal was con- to the large sum of \$350. This magnificent

A Good Impression.

The Rev. J. H. Humphrey has made a good impression at the M. E. church, West Quincy. The services at this church Sunto the mayor the right to appoint the heads day, both morning and evening, were of an unusual character, in that the largest firmation by the board of aldermen, and and most appreciative audiences were assembled that has been seen for several years. The morning sermon was taken from the 14th and 15th verses of the 5th chapter of 2d Corinthians-"The constraining power of Love." The attention of the large audience being held throughout the service.

At the evening service the topic was the 'Perfect Man.' The theme being selected aldermen. We do not mean that trades from the 1st Psalm. The discourse was an extemporaneous one; (a style of preaching

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"A Brave Woman" by E. Marlitt, translated by Margaret P. Waterman, is a bers of the board of aldermen to control romantic novel, of which the scenes are laid in one of the inland capitals of Central This is not only a bad practice in itself, Europe. It is a story of married life absobut it has an effect far greater than the cases to which it strictly applies; for a mayor who is tied down in this way cannot applied to the cases to which it strictly applies are the case of the ca work in that strong, determined manner that it is desirable that a chief magistrate characters act their part naturally, many situations in it are most thrilling, all is that it is desirable that a chief magistrate of a great city should work. Of course, the argument can be raised on the other renowned author's name is a sufficient side that absolutely bad appointments may be prevented by this necessity of confirmation. But in a city like our own, when suffrage is restricted by educational tests, and alternate for excellence of literary working fruit, etc. A sightly location, near Electric cars and railroad station. Will leave for town of restricted by educational tests, and actions.—Worthington Co., 747 Broadsuffrage is restricted by educational tests, and where public spirit has always been a potent factor, we do not believe that this

A. M. there was a procession participated A. M. there was a procession participated in by over twenty bodies. At 1 o'clock dinner was served in Agricultural hall, does things by halves.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

A Reform Needed. Editors of Daily Ledger:

May I be allowed to utilize a little space in the columns of your paper to say a few words upon a subject that it seems to me C. H. Johnson guarantees his eggs to be should be of interest to anyone owning a lot in Mount Wollaston Cemetery. I think The electric car conductors are to appear a stranger passing by there yesterday might perhaps take it to be a public park, or place for pleasures, judging by its appearwhile others were tramping over the lots City of Homes:" The feed wire for the Manet Street Rail- regardless of the graves, picking flowers. it seems as if something might be done to loan and savings associations. prevent this sacrilege.

running, the cemetery was made a rendez- and savings institution in a locality mili-The New York Sunday Herald and vous, and it seems as if something should tates directly, and in some instances disas-World were received in Quincy for the first be done to prevent the lots from being so trously, against that particular business. trampled on Memorial Day. Will someone They say frankly that the money which offer a suggestion?

The Lovell Diamond Safety Bicycle.

Maple lodge has an eye on the prize it met with being even beyond their most submitting to the imposition of the fines

This year, in addition to their regular market a ladies' Safety, with all the latest improvements, which sells at the popular Owing to the failure of the Village Im- price of \$85.00. In the construction of ownership of homes by people of moderate is in luck, the will of the late James provement Society and the superintendent their wheels only highest grade material income. The influence of the coming gen- Torrey allowed at Hyde Park last week

The success of this bicycle last year has led the manufacturers to make additional Rev. Luther Freeman of the Methodist improvements. The weight of this Safety true sense of the term, can scarcely be missioners for foreign missions, \$1,000; RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to clean Vaults and Cesspools at short notice and at reasonable city of Boston to make appointments with-out confirmation. This is just the situation in Quincy and three years' trial shows it to in even or the fact and at reasonable city of Boston to make appointments with-out confirmation. The weight of this Salety overestimated. It may be said as an ascertained fact, and not in an argumentative confirmation. The manufacturers are the John P. Lovell the manufacturers are Arms Company, 147 Washington street, sense, that these people are better fathers Seaman's Friend society, Boston, \$500. Yachtsmen are trying to get in the work Boston, Mass., who will send illustrated and mothers, better sons and daughters, The beloved wife of Rev. F. H. Palmer catalogue on application.

WANTED.

WANTED, A good Girl for general house. Apply at No. 17 Edwards Street after 5 p. m. April 27 -3t

WANTED.—Washing and Ironing, or any kind of work, by the day or hour. Apply at 86 Sea street, off Canal street.

6 BOYS to learn shoe making. Apply to J. E. DRAKE & CO. Quincy, April 25.

WANTED, A smart, capable Swede boy. Apply at SCAMMELL'S CAR-RIAGE SHOP, Quincy Avenue. Quincy, April 24.

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. -- A First-class Safety Bicy-Cele. Apply at Rooms 11 and 12, Durgin & Merrill's Block, April 27- tf

FOR SALE,—Black mare, weight 1150.
sound and kind. Good family horse or
for grocery business. Apply to CHARLES
JOHNSON, Quarry Street. April 22-6t

FOR SALE.—Phæton Top Buggy in good order. Price \$30. GEORGE MONK, 111 Washington street. Quincy, April 20.

FOR SALE.—Twelve choice building lots on West street, Larry place and Doble street in West Quincy, from 3 1-2 cents per foot upward, and money loaned to build a street of the street of build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. April 17—1m

TO LET.

TO LET.—A Stable on School street,— two stalls and ample carriage rooms. Is suitable for a paint or carpenter's shop. Is suitable for a paint or carpenter's shop.

Apply to J. H. DINEGAN or B. N.

ADAMS. Quincy, April 27—tf

11 rooms, city water and furnace;

Odd Fellows Celebrate.

There is in Brockton today a joint celebration by the Odd Fellows of that vicinity of the 72d anniversary of the order. At 11

TO LET.—In French's building, Chest-church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

PALMER—In North Weymouth, April 25, Mrs. Lucy White, wife of Rev. F. H. followed by speeches. Brockton never to INTERNATIONAL GRANITE CO., South Quincy, Mass.

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"The City of Homes."

ance. Men, (I will not call them gentle- Quincy Co-operative Bank in another brighter future awaits the children of these men), were sitting on the wall smoking; column, we copy from the Chautauquan modern city homes. The sanitary condiaround the pond were children playing; the following article concerning "The tions in themselves have an elevating ten-

This is the appellation given to the city grave a bunch of white pinks, two days has taken place within ten or fifteen years ments, and economy suggests the introlater they were gone, appearances indica- in respect to the ownership of comfortable, duction of bathrooms. Capacious yards stock was sold on Saturday for \$72.50 per ting they had been taken from the vase. and even elegant, homes by day laborers afford breathing places, and everything Now it isn't expected that the whole ceme- who receive only moderate wages. The tends to the improvement of sanitary con-Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows tery can be fenced in, and it seems a pity explanation of this unusual state of affairs ditions. observe the anniversary of the order this if those who have friends buried there is found in co-operative saving and investmust be obliged to fence in their lots, but ment, as exemplified in the homestead, The claim has been made by dealers in

c. Avenue. formerly came to their cash registers now home comes taxes and assessments for finds its way into the loan associations and local improvements which, while they add ultimately into homes. That this is not to the selling value of the property, must This machine was placed on the market the petulant and unwarranted complaint the first of last season. The manufacturers of some dealer who has made an unfortuthinking that a Safety bicycle, first-class in nate selection of locality for his business a home by this method involves courage, every respect, made on the most improved has been fairly demonstrated. The writer self-reliance, the curtailment of all un-A new fire alarm box, No. 52, has been lines and under the latest patents, at a real had occasion a few years ago to make a sonable price, would meet with the general systematic and thorough investigation of dark hours which will surely come, will be approval and receive the support and en- this complaint. A series of carefully concouragement of the riding public, and ducted interviews demonstrated that the believing that such a machine could be complaint had substantial foundation. made and sold for a moderate price, they The explanation was not difficult. When having had fifteen years' experience in the men become members of a co-operative goal reached, the possession of a title clear manufacturing business, set themselves to home association and enter upon the not to a more or less pretentious mansion in Rev. H. Hanson preached his farewell work, and, as a result of their labor, sub- easy task of building a comfortable and sermon on Sunday, at the St. Paul's church. mitted to the public their Lovell Diamond substantial dwelling without capital, they once into public favor; the success which tion to meet the stated payments without unable to supply even half of what was gence not only builds homes for themselves and their families, but accrues to the intendents and foremen at the Tremont benefit of the family partnership in many house Saturday night, in honor of his second

Many marked social changes have been of his position. accomplished by this almost universal eration by the radical change of habitat, making it a bequest of \$10,000, and from the not too cleanly flats and decidedly also \$1,000 to the Sabbath school. Other unwholesome tenements to a home in the bequests were:-American Board of Comand better members of the body municipal, of the First church died at North Wey by reason of this change of environment. mouth Saturday. Funeral services on There is a better civilization engenered by Tuesday. the improved conditions. The habits of The annual May festival of the Univereconomy enforced by the stern rules under salist Society will be held in Fogg's Opera which the possession and retention of a House, May night. Preparations are being home by this method is made possible, and make to make it a very enjoyable occasion. the desire to "live up" to the new home, to use a term for which there is no synonym. has an unmistakable tendency to advance the coming generation in the social scale. Those who are familiar with the joyless ancestors for hundreds of years are meat. life of city tenement houses, and even de- Vegetarian-"Yes, and where are they tatched dwellings built solely for the profit | now? Dead, ain't they?"

FRESH

Washington Street,

accruing from their rental, will not require Accompanying the advertisement of the argument to convince them that a new and dency. Under the present municipal requirements all of these homes must be A short time ago a lady placed upon a of Rochester, N. Y., where a radical change provided with approved plumbing arrange-

It must not be supposed that the path to final success in this method of procuring a home is bordered with roses. From the time the obligation to make the stated pay-Last summer while the electric cars were intoxicants that the establishing of a loan ments is assumed, it is a steady, constant struggle. Sobriety of life, habits of industry, and the peculiar quality known among newspaper men as "nerve," are necessary factors. With the possession of the new be paid in addition to the periodical payments to the loan association. Obtaining necessary luxuries, a faith which, in the sorely tried, hearty co-operation by all the members of the family and unswerving persistence. But it also means, when the last monthly payment is made and the the beautiful and typical "City of Homes."

WEYMOUTH.

Henry A. Thomas of this town, superwas given a dinner by his assistant superanniversary of his assumption of the duties

The Pilgrim church of North Weymouth

Jones-"That's all nonsense about eating meat being iejurious to health. My

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WELCH ON TRIAL.

For Causing the Quincy Accident.

Defendant's Lawyer Asks to Have the Indictment Dismissed.

The Jury Visited the Scene of the Disaster at Quincy Yesterday.

The visit of the Norfolk county jury to out of town talent, as follows: this city Monday was the first intimation Solo, that the people received that the trial of Reading, Joseph F. Welch, the foreman on the Old The Black Art, Colony Railroad at Quincy, last August, was on trial at Dedham charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Mary E. Fenley, who was killed in the Old Colony railroad disaster at Quincy Aug. 19, 1890, and also with being criminally negligent. Judge Bishop is on the bench.

District Attorney Pratt in opening briefly stated the nature of the case. James E. Cotter, counsel for the defendant, moved to bave the indictment against

Dismissed on the following grounds:

"The defendant was engaged in making suitable repairs on the railroad at the time ment may have been the result of the con-

"The defendant, so far as it appears in the point of the obstruction on the track. "It does not appear that the defendant has violated any rule or regulation of the railroad company. Farthermore, it does not appear by whom these rules and regu-

"There is not a word in the indictment in regard to a double track, and not a word about a curve at the point where the acci-

lent took place. "The failure to put out a signal was of no importance, unless there was an obstruction on the track.

far as the indictment is concerned, there was just as much propriety in doing the first as the second.

"What is there in the indictment that would justify the word "obstruction'? "If there was a

Dangerous Obstruction

on the track that fact must be set forth. "A jack is no more dangerous than leeper to be placed under and between the tracks.

"Then, again, what is a jack? The in- freely for a discussion of the matter, knowdictment is not explicit in regard to its ing that some helpful hints will be thrown character. There are many kinds of jacks. out for the assistance of whoever may have It is described in the indictment simply as the affair in charge.

it dangerous? That train might have left citizens upon the best manner of conductthe track by other means.

projection above the track.

Certain Rules and Regulations

by the defendant." District Attorney Pratt said that

Were made for railroad employes, which they were expected to obey, not only on a certain day, but at all times. If it can be proved that the defendant violated any one of these established rules, he can be held responsible. It makes no difference whethor the derailed train was an extra one, or what it was; it was the duty of the defendant to be on the watch for it, and to refrain from putting- any obstruction on

If an obstruction was placed on the track it is sufficient to allege that neglicause for the accident.

Judge Bishop reserved his decision, and scene of the accident at Quincy.

TODAY'S COURT.

Patrick J. Whalan of Randolph, drunk, \$10, committed.

James McSweeney of Braintree for allowing his hens to trespass on the garden of Joseph Dyer, \$12.

Invalids find Mellin's Food a most satisfactory and nourishing article of diet. Its method of preparation renders it acceptable

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge Observes the 72d Anniversary of the Order.

Never were the headquarters of Mt. Odd Fellows and their lady friends fully tested the seating and standing capacity.

Past Grand Frank W. Folsom was master of ceremonies and briefly introduced District Deputy Grand Master Richardson of Neponset. Odd Fellowship is held dear to his heart, and his remarks were interesting on the early origin of the order, the trials of the little band of five who instituted the first lodge of the order at Baltimore, and of the great progress since made. The independent Order of Odd Fellows is now first and foremost among secret and fraternal orders, and accomplishes more good. It has been faithful to its trust-to visit the sick, bury the dead and educate the orphan. It not only mitigates human suffering, but elevates mankind.

A very pleasing programme of a musical and literary nature followed, by local and

Mr. E. E. Miller Miss Minnie Litchfield Selections. City Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Club.

Mandolin Duet. Messrs. Morgan and Trauschke. Vocal duet, Misses Souther and Kittredge Ccarina duet.

Messrs. Morgan and Trauschke. Reading. Banjo and Xylophone,

Messrs. Morgan and Trauschke. Violin Solo, Miss Souther

Most of the artists were heartily encored. Prof. Clare improves on each presentation of "The Black Art," and his exhibition was marvellous. Messrs. Morgan and Trauschke, of Lawrence, who appeared in several instrumental duetts, left a good impression in Quincy; the ocarina duet in particular was quite amusing. The City Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Club, is composed of Messrs. Charles White, Virgil Fuller, Chester Ford and Charles H. Penni-

man, and their selections were excellent. Miss Litchfield captivated the audience with her readings, and Miss Reed's selections provoked much merriment. Mr. Miller's solo was much appreciated, while the duet of Misses Souther and Kittredge

closed this part of the entertainment. By this time all were prepared to take the final degree which was worked in the

The Celebration of 1892.

"The jack, so the indictment says, was Council, with reference to the celebration windward side of the buil same as a sleeper might be placed, and so next year of the centennial of the incorporation of the town of Quincy. A grand celebration is favored, possibly to cover

Of course as yet nothing beyond the mere fact of having such a celebration has been determined upon. The LEDGER is heartily in favor of the proper observance of the occasion, and knowing that the present committee, or their successor, having the thing in charge, will gladly receive suggestions as to the best manner of observing the anniversary, opens its columns

We have accordingly solicited commu-"We are told it is dangerous. Why was nications from a number of our leading ing such a celebration, and shall from time "There is no allegation that there was a to time publish such communications as they may favor us with, not only in hope "The jack was owned by another gang of creating a wider public interest in the of workinen, and not by the gang controlled matter, but knowing that a general expression of this kind will prove of great service in deciding upon and perfecting the arrangements for the occasion. We do not desire or intend to limit the discussion to Barr, A. E. Friend Olivia, 321 those whom we have adressed personally. Black, W. Stand fast, Craig-Royston 306 those whom we have adressed personally, soliciting their views, but will gladly welcome and make room for the expression of the views of any of our readers who may be interested in a matter of so large public

Down with the Front Fences.

Now down with the front fences! Why? the track. The objection that the track was straight or curved is merely a question the first humble dwellings in Plymouth the first humble dwellings in Plymouth to the plant to the first humble dwellings in Plymouth to the plant to the first humble dwellings in Plymouth to the plant to the plant to the first humble dwellings in Plymouth to the plant to the p was straight or curved is merely a question the first humble dwellings in Plymouth they surrounded them with stockades It is also a question of proof as to twelve feet high, to keep out Indians, whether the jack on the track was an ob- bears, wolves, etc. When there was no struction or not. The injury may have more danger from these, they came down been caused by the excessive speed of the to four feet, to keep out hogs and domestrain, or it may not. That is a question of tic cattle. Now when there is no longer any danger from these animals, why keep up this remnant of life among the savages : Then down with the front fences (and gence is established, and was material they are fast going) and let us look in where you are doing your best, according where you are doing your best, according Locke, D. R. The demagogue to your means, to keep a velvet lawn with at his suggestion the jurymen visited the flower beds, shrubs, trees, rockeries, and every beautiful thing you can desire .-Caleb Bates in Old Colony Memorial.

Thompson Island.

The boys at the farm school on Thomp-

His Horse Did Not Take Kindly to the Quincy Electric Cars.

Between 6.30 and 8 o'clock this morning Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., as Hancock street nearly front of the Ledger office, a badly smashed wagon, which the contents showed to belong to a junk dealer. The shafts were broken and the wheels FRESH

P. F. Bowman, of East Braintree, was the owner and driver of the turnout. He was on his way to Boston with a load of junk. When opposite the residence of Col. Packard an electric car came along in the opposite direction. His horse was frightened but the motorman, it is claimed, did not heed this, but rushed by. Mr. Bowman was overturned and more or less injured, complaining of pains in the back, one leg and arm. The horse which was considerably injured, cleared himself.

Mr. Bowman was making his last trip with junk, having sold his horse yesterday with the privilege of using him today. He estimates his loss at \$100.

SCHOOL VENTILATION.

A New System Working Admirably Lynn at Light Cost.

[Lynn Item].

effect of school ventilation has been conceded, yet the application of this principle has been too frequently shown only in small orifices leading to ventilating flues, rather than ventilation. Lynn has been a pioneer in the matter of school ventilation, and the report of the Committee on Sanitation of its School Committee gives some

interesting information on this matter. As but \$2000 was appropriated to the work of rendering the schoolhouses of Lynn and their surroundings conducive to the health and comfort of teachers and pupils, the Committee of Sanitation, com posed of C. J. H. Woodbury, Dr. Joseph G. Pinkham and Dr. Francis T. Hazlewood, has accomplished much of its work through the co-operation of the Committee on Schoolhouses, limiting its own expenditures to the more pressing work of making the necessary changes in some of the older

The Lynn ventilation system, which, in he report is shown by means of numerous plates, has stood the critical tests of Chief Rufus R. Wade and other members of the Massachusetts District Police. Its working is best illustrated in the Red Rook street schoolhouse. In this the fresh air is admitted from beneath the floors, and is admitted to the school room after passing between the stoves and surrounding iron We are not aware what steps have been taken by the special committee of the City of dampers brings the air supply from the

way the wind may be blowing. The report says that this system of heatng and ventilation uniformly warms the room with fresh air, at any desired temperature, with a reasonable expenditure of perature, with a reasonable expenditure of fuel, and is at all times under full control. Where steam heat is used, the same principle of heated fresh air is applied with a light change in the form of the apparatus.

The apparatus is so simple that its management is practicable under all conditions of use; it is economical in its operation, the extra cost of fuel being only \$14 per year to each room. The results of practical experience and scientific investigation have shown that better conditions of heating and ventilation exist in these schoolrooms than in any other buildings in the

New Books in Public Library. The following new books have been dded to the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Arnold, Sir E. The light of the world,
Arnold, M. Literature and dogma,
79
327 524 39 Boyesen, H. H. Against heavy odds 269 Cooper, T. V. and Fenton, H. T. American politics from the begin-Washington Bible class, Eddy, M. B. G. Science and Health.

Ellis, E. S. Last war trail, Ellis, E. S. Wyoming, 263–32 Graham, W. Socialism, new and old 69–28 Harrison, C. C. Flower de Hundred 298–17 Imbert de Saint-Amand, A. L., baron The court of the empress Josephine Imbert de Saint-Amand, A. L. baron. Marie Louise and the invasion of

Knox, T. W. Boy travellers. 5v. In the far East, Ceylon and India, In the far East, Egypt and the In the Russian empire, In Australasia, In Mexico, Lange, H. Higher education of 143 19

555 49

Mackay, T., editor. A plea for liberty: introd. by H. Spencer, Meyer, A. N., editor. Woman's work in America, Milnes, R. M., 1st lord Houghton, Life, letters, and friendships of. 2v., 42 Murray, W. H. H. How John Norton kept his Christmas, Shreiner, Olive. Dreams, Scott, Sir Walter. Journal: from The boys at the farm school on Thompson's island off Squantum were treated to a pleasing entertainment on Arbor day. There was a mock trial by students of the Boston Law school, and some charming reading.

Dedham has appointed a committee to investigate fire alarm and police telegraph.

Scott, Sir Walter. Journal: from the original manuscript, 436 23 Stoddard, W. O. R. B. Hayes, J. A. Garfield, and C. A. Arthur, 417 59 Sybel, H. von. Founding of the German empire by William I. 2v., 361 34-35 Temple, J. H. History of North Brookfield, Mass., 7illier, C. My uncle Benjamin, 299 1 Valera, Juan. Dona Luz, 298 21 Valera, Juan. Pepita Ximenez, 298 20 Wilkins, M. E. A New England nun, and other stories, 308 21

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GEMS IN VERSE.

A Lost Chord. Seated one day at the organ,

I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly I know not what I was playing Or what I was dreaming then;

And I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen. It flooded the curious twilight, Like the close of an angel's psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a token of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow, Like love o'ercoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence, As if it were loath to cease.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That one lost chord divine, That came from the soul of the organ And entered into mine.

It might be that death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again: It may be that only in heaven I shall hear that grand Ame





"THANKS!" -Munsey's Weekly.

Change of Programme.

I have to choke him.

lieve I feel like sewing this afterne Let's go to the park .- New York Weekly.

At the Dime Museum Stranger-I want to see that dwarf you

Proprietor-I am that dwarf. "But, my dear sir, you are more than five feet tall. How can you have the cheek to this city, but supposed it was a recurrence Bedford, Mass. Both the vessel and cargo call yourself a wonderful dwarf?"

"That's where the wonderful part of it

Wreaking His Spite. She-You know our amateur theatrical club acts next week. How many tickets shall I put you down for?

She-What! Is that all! I am surprised He-On second thoughts make it eight. I'll give one to each of my relatives .-Brooklyn Life.

He-One

A Long Time to Wait. Willie-You'll have to wait some time yet. Sister has only got on her bonnet.

Featherstone (who has invited her to go to the play and is nervously waiting)-Why, what else has she got to do? ie-She's got to look in the glass .-Cloak Review.

A Good Investment. Bereaved Widow-Why, doctor, you have the effrontery to charge me \$500

for treating my poor dear husband, and he died after all Doctor-Well, didn't you collect \$25,000 insurance on his life?-The Epoch.

The Truth About It. De Sight-Are you going to the city on pleasure bent? Van Broke (sadly)—No, on borrowed had never believed that she intended to choked to death before medical aid arrived. money .- Princeton Tiger.

REMAINS UNSOLVED

The Barnaby Mystery is as Tangled as Ever.

WORRELL'S STORY. MRS.

She Tells How She and Mrs. Barnaby Partook of the Poison and Speaks of He said: "After the family conference I Other Matters-What Dr. Graves Has to Say Concerning the Case.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Mrs. Edward Worrell, the surviving victim of the For the Week Ending April 24, Issued mysterious poisoning tragedy in Denver, whereby the wealthy widow of Millionaire Barnaby of Providence, lost her life, arrived in Philadelphia on the Atlantic express yesterday. The train also brought very warm during the first of the week. the remains of the unfortunate Mrs. On the morning of the 21st it fell to Barnaby, which were accompanied by her about 40 degrees in the south and to 30 daughter, Mrs. Mabel Conrad of Billings, degrees in the north. The precipitation Mont., and nephew, Mr. Clark of Boston. was nearly everywhere below the average. Mrs. Worrell states that she has almost en- | The small amount of precipitation, high tirely recovered from the effects of the poison, being now able to take solid food. ing the first part of the week and the The body of Mrs. Barnaby was taken on to last part of the week previous has made

Before the Worrell family left for Ches of vegetation and has given a great imter Mrs. Worrell said: "I think portions of petus to farm work. In the north the this unfortunate occurrence have been very trees are putting out well and grass is much exaggerated. It has been just two coming forward fast. Some plowing has been done in the more favored localities, which Mrs. Barnaby thought was whisky. On that day we visited the ranche of my generally looking well. The maple sugar son Edward near Denver, and when we season is practically over, and fully an arrived at his home in the city we were average amount is reported and of extra both very tired. I disrobed and got into quality. In Massachusetts some lands bed, and Mrs. Barnaby said, 'I think some are still quite wet and little has been done of that whisky will relieve our fatigue.' on them, but on high lands much plowing She poured some out in a glass and handed has been done, grain sown and garden it to me. Then she took a small portion truck and early potatoes planted. herself. I took a mouthful and the strange, ter rye and wheat is looking well and in sour taste caused me to remark, 'What vile stuff this is.' Mrs. Barnaby was sipping her portion. Hardly had I swallowed that | though there is much danger that the contained in my glass when I was taken violently ill with convulsions and vomit-

"Mrs. Barnaby was attacked a few mo ments later. The doctors were summoned and worked with us nearly all night. I in from seven to ten days earlier than was in constant convulsions and vomiting spells from 7 o'clock until 2. Early the next morning we were pronounced out of done and stock has been turned out to danger. Mrs. Barnaby caught a slight cold on the following Friday, and congestion of the lungs caused her death. I was still in a serious condition and had to be fed with a spoon.

"We have not the slightest idea where the poison came from, only that it was postmarked Boston. The writing was not familiar, but from the sentence 'friend in the woods,' Mrs. Barnaby thought that it might possibly be from Mr. Bennett. But in connection with the poison, we had not the slightest idea that it came from Mr. Bennett. Regarding the stories of unpleasantness in the family over the fortune of the father and husband, I can say that there was none. The mother and her daughters are, and have been reconciled, and the distribution of the money agreed

"In reference to a story about Mrs. Barnaby leaving her lawyer \$50,000 in her will and cutting him off because, in response to her request that he send her a maid, he sent his mistress, and she discovering the deception, indignantly discharged the girl, and destroyed the clause in her will giving him \$50,000, there is this to say: There is no lawyer in the case. Mrs. Barnaby had told myself and others that she had left \$50,000 in her will to her physician and adviser. Dr. H. Thatcher Graves, and ted, after being bound nearly two hours, recommended a young woman from Boswhile she was at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks, but who, proving unsat isfactory, was discharged, and Mr. Graves advised by note to settle all accounts with her. There does not seem to be the slight est thread by which to connect this young woman with the affair, It is a very mysterious crime, and we cannot imagine a

motive for its perpetration." Mrs. Mabel Conrad, daughter of the deceased woman, occupied a stateroom in the Pullman attached to the Atlantic express, and was very much prostrated. She would not attempt to connect any one with the crime because she could not imagine a motive and was really in too nervous a of the act was sent to Governor Nicholls condition to talk about her mother's

DR. GRAVES INTERVIEWED.

He Possesses Secrets, but Will Not Ro veal Them at Present.

PROVIDENCE, April 28.-Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, who accompanied the remains of Wife—The Gossip Sewing society meets this afternoon, and I'll run over for a arrived in this city last evening, the body couple of hours, if you think you can keep having been detained in Jersey City. Such statement as he was willing to make does Smart Husband (who wouldn't hurt a not throw any light upon the mystery or fly)-Oh, I'll do it. I'll keep him quiet if express any opinion upon it, although it affords an explanation of his movements Wife-On second thoughts, I don't be- and his relations with the deceased. He avoided queries which would involve him that the barkentine will be a total in a definite explanation and promised a loss and that the crew were saved, no defull statement after the conference which tails of the wrecking of the vessel were is to be held at the Barnaby mansion. He received. The Hustler sailed from here said he arrived in Denver on Monday, fol- Dec. 2 on her first, and what proved to be advertise as the most wonderful dwarf in lowing the dispatch he received on Sunday, to the effect that Mrs. Barnaby was seriously sick. He knew nothing of the cause of paralytic trouble. When he arrived in Denver and was informed at Mrs. Worrell's that she had died from arsenical poisoning, he was terribly shocked and could not be lieve it.

When the result of the analysis of the

bottle was made known by the chemist

and the fact was established beyond doubt measures were promptly taken to place the police authorities in possession of everyformer has certificates of a million dollars thing that would tend to aid them in their outstanding and hopes to pay 80 per cent. investigation. Dr. Graves, continuing, said: "My delay in reaching Denver was on those matured now. The latter has caused by missing a train in Chicago. It is not true that the body was brought from \$170,000 due on matured certificates and \$130,000 in the treasury. Denver before a post mortem examination was held, for all the forms of law were Somerville, Mass., April 28. — Mary Murphy, a hard-working domestic, but 19 complied with. Prior to Mrs. Barnaby's departure for the west she told me that years of age, lies dead in the house of her she intended to remember me in her will I regarded it as a joke, for the reason that malpractice. At the police station an oc the family as well as myself knew that she cupant of one of the cells is Dr. Henry M. had a mania for making wills, and Leach, who was arrested yesterday afterhnmored her. I think she made at least noon, charged with performing the operatwo wills in the west, but have never seen tion which caused her death. them or any instrument of the kind she has executed. The newspapers, I hear, have been treating me shamefully, and until I learn what they have said I cannot Slocum, 28 years old, took laudanum last defend myself. In justice to myself, I might because of her husband's drunken want to ask what motive could I have in habits. It proved an overdose and she desiring Mrs. Barnaby's death? She was will probably live. paying me a generous salary for my

services as her attorney and confidential

adviser, and my relations with the family

were of the most agreeable character.

INSURGENTS LOSE. nestioned regarding the motive for the

he said: "My investigations have

aught to light certain things which may

am compelled under my pledge to the detectives and the family to remain silent."

Bennett, in whose family Mrs. Barnaby

dared to be a drunkard and a shiftless, ir-espossible fellow. He declined to speak

Bennett any further, but wished it

tated that every dollar of Mrs. Barnaby's

uld be turned over to the proper authori-

es with the vouchers within ten minutes.

shall be prepared to make a statement for the press if it shall be deemed advisable."

WEATHER-CROP. BULLETIN.

by New England Meteorologists.

perature for New England for the week

was generally above the normal. It was

a wonderful change in the appearance

some sections is ahead of the average.

Fruit appears about to blossom well.

warm weather has developed the buds too

fast and that they will be injured by cool

weather. In Rhode Island and Connecti

cut farm work is being pushed, and in

southern Connecticut most early crops are

usual. In central Connecticut asparagus

is ready for market, much planting is

TORTURED BY BURGLARS.

Frightful Experience of a Boy Who Was

Left Alone in a House.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 28,-

While Gilbert Ford and family, who live

on the outskirts of this town, were at

church burglars visited the house. They

knocked at the door, which was opened by

One of the men asked for a drink of

water and as Hoag turned to go for a glass

the man knocked him down while the

other man held a revolver at the boy's

head. They blindfolded Hoag, tied him

to the leg of the sofa, bound his legs, tied

his hands to his ankles, put a slip-noon

around his neck, and tied the end of it to

his feet, bringing his head between his

knees. Hoag's attempts to raise his head

nearly strangled him. The burglars then

finding \$20, and then left.

ransacked the house, but only succeeded in

Hoag managed to attract the attention of

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

District Court Renders a Decision in

Favor of the Company.

so under the constitution. The secretary

of state having refused to promulgate th

act, Morris and company applied for a

the proposed constitutional amendment to

The Hustler's First and Last Voyage.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 - Information

was received here of the wreck near Cape

Horn of the barkentine Hustler, hence for

Seattle. Beyond the bare announcemen

her last, voyage. Her cargo consisted of

Hustler was commanded by Capt. Perry

Endowment Associations Collapse.

The Wages of Sin.

ister, Mrs. Mahoney, a victim of criminal

Driven to Despair.

Choked by a Screw.

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 28.-Mrs. Frank

company.

were fully insured.

andamus compelling him to promulgate

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—At the last

Herbert Hoag, a grandson of Ford

J. WARREN SMITH,

Signal Corps Assistant.

PROFESSOR W. M. DAVIS,

Director.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 28.-The tem-

visited at Saranac Lake, Dr. Graves de

end to unravel the mystery. At present I Two Warships Sunk by Balmaceda's Troops at Caldera.

REBELLION'S DEATH BLOW.

The Florence Goes Over to the Enemy. The President in Constant Fear of Being Poisoned-Latest News Concerning the Trouble in Manipur.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The house of Flint & Co. received the following cablegram from Santiago:

On the morning of April 22. the government torpedo cruisers Almirante Lynch and Almirante Condell, commanded by Capts. Moraga and Fuentos, attacked in the Bay of Caldera the ironclads Blanco and Huascar of the insurgent squadron and destroyed them with whitehead torpedoes. The Blanco was the flagship of Capt. Montt, chief of the insurgent squadron. The government vessels received no damage whatever and have returned to Valparaiso, where they are preparing for another trip to destroy the remaining vessel of the revolting squadron. This is considered the death blow to the rebellion and it is believed that the revolution will be terminated within fifteen days, as the torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condell have greater speed by at least ten miles an hour than the vessels that still remain in the hands of the insurgents.

A dispatch to the Chilian legation at Washington corroborates the report of the destruction of the Blanco and Huascar, as described above.

The News in Paris.

PARIS, April 28.—The Congress party in Chili telegraphs that the loss of their war-ships will not impede their military operations, and that their army continues its march southward.

Advices received here from Chili, via Buenos Ayres, state that during the battle at Caldera five torpedoes were discharged at the Chilian insurgents' war vessels sinking the monitor Huascar, as well as the Blanco Encalada. The dispatch add that President Balmaceda's fleet, after administering this severe lesson to the insurgents, returned to Valparaiso without having sustained any damage

Further news received from Chili is to the effect that the warship Florence, which up to the present has been loyal to Presi dent Balmaceda, has now gone over to the insurgents. It is also said that President Balmaceda is in dread of being poisoned. To such an extent does this feeling prey upon his mind that he will not partake of any food which has not been prepared by his own mother. The latter consequently prepares all the president's meals.

Telegrams received in Paris from insurgent sources confirm the foregoing dis patch, and add that the engagement lasted ninety minutes; that the Aconcagua was hit seven times; that she then forced the entrance to Caldera harbor, and that she sustained no serious damage.

MANIPUR DESTROYED.

The Marajah Sets the Town on Fire and Then Makes His Escape.

SIMLA, April 28.—Despatches received here from the commanders of the British columns advancing upon Manipur show that the British troops are now within ten miles of Imphal, the capital of Manipur. A body of cavalry sent forward en recona person in a passing team and was libera- naissance has rejoined the main body of the British troops and reports, that the and Mr. Guptill of Portsmouth. being purple in the face when discovered. troopers found the country ahead to be recommended a young woman from Bostree recommended a y morrow morning unless the capital surrenders before that time. It is reported that the marajah has fled from Manipur and that previous to his departure he caused the town to be set on fire. Manipur

is said to have been destroyed.

session of the legislature John A. Morris and associates made application for re-Philip Moen's Funeral. Workester, April 28.—The funeral of Philip L. Moen, late president of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing comnewal of the Louisiana State Lottery charter for twenty-five years, offering to pay the state more than a million of dollars per annum for the privilege. A bill pany took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. V. W embodying the requisite amendments to the constitution known as the lottery Davis, pastor of Union church, where Mr. Moen had been deacon for many years amendments was adopted by a two-thirds A eulogy was delivered by Rev. Ebenezer vote of the legislature and by courtesya copy Cutler and a short address was given by Rev. Dr. Merriman. The interment wa who vetoed it, although the friends of the measure argued that he had no right to do in Rural cemetery. Two thousand employes formed in double column and marched to the residence and viewed the In the procession were men of almost all nationalities. Many places of business were closed during the funeral be voted on by the people at the next genservices, as were also the insurance offices eral election. The district court yesterday and many of the banks and factories. rendered a decision in favor of the lottery

In Memory of Gen. Grant. NEW YORK, April 28.—The birthday of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was celebrated las night by the members of the Grant Birthday Dinner association at Delmonico's The decorations in the dining hall were very fine, and included life size portraits of Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Sheridan and President Lincoln. A beautiful souvenir menu, leather bound, with a portrait of Gen. Grant on the cover, was presented to each guest. Accompanying the menu was a small leather case containing 16 tons of iron pipe, valued at \$37,000. The a bronze medal, on the face of which is a bas relief of Gen. Grant's head, and on the reverse side a bas relief of the tomb as it towns in Kent, Eng. will be when completed.

Wiped Out by Fire. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 28.—Harrisville, a thriving village on the route into NEW YORK, April 28.-Two endowment the Adirondack forest, was practically derganizations, organized under the laws of stroyed by fire yesterday, the loss being New Jersey, have gone into the hands of a estimated at \$100,000. The fire originated eceiver in Philadelphia—The Benevolent in the residence of George Meade. Every Endowment association, organized Dec. 9, building on both sides of the street, from 1890, and the Beneficial Order of Earnest the river bridge to Pierce's store, was Workers, organized last November. The

Charged with Manslaughter. Dedham, Mass., April 28.-Joseph F. Welch of Quincy, the foreman of the gang of men who were repairing the track on the Old Colony road last summer when the terrible accident happened, was put on trial yesterday on the charge of man-slaughter. A motion was made to quash the indictment.

Lowell's New Public Building. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The treasury department has about completed the plans and specifications for the new public building at Lowell, Mass., for which the last congress appropriated \$200,000. Advertisements for construction of the building will probably be issued next week.

Someone Told a Lie.

LONDON, April 28.-In a letter Mr. Gladstone says that the statements made by Mr. Parnell in Clonmel that Mr. Giadstone and his colleagues first deprecated WORCESTER, April 28.—George E. Merrow; 2 years old, swallowed a screw and without fou ation.

PHILLIES WEREN'T IN IT.

They Receive a Coat of Whitewash from Rostons-Pittsburg, Cincinnati and New York Win the Other Games.

Boston, April 28.—The league season pened here with splendid weather and a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance. The Bostons won because the Phillies couldn't bunch hits on Nichols, and the home team fielded almost perfectly, while Thornton was hit just hard enough for a victory. Long's fielding and Stovey's batting and base running were the features.

Stovey, rf. Tucker, 1b. Sullivan, 1f Quinn, 2b. Brodie, cf... Totals. PHILADELPHIA AB R BH TB SH PO Hamilton, If 4 0 1 1 0 1 Shindle, 3b...... 4 0 1 0 0 1

Thornton, p.....

Pittsburg, 7; Cleveland, 1. Earned runs—Pittsburg 3, Base hits—Pittsburg 10, Cleveland 6. Errors—Pittsburg 3. Cleveland 5. Batteries—Galvin and Mack; Young and Zimmer.

Cincinnati, 1; Cheago, 0. Cincinnati....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1 Chicago....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Base hits—Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3. Errors—Chicago 2. Batteries—Mullane, Rhines and Harrington; Luby, Nagle and Ryan.

New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. New York...... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 2— Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0— AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 8; Athletics, 4. At Baltimore—Baltimore,8; Washington,4. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 3. At Cincinnatti-Columbus, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Other Games At Providence-New Haven, 8; Provi

dence, 1. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 13; Syracuse, 2. At Rochester-Albany, 5; Rochester, 4. At Troy—Troy, 8; Lebanon, 5. At Providence—Brown, 11; Worcester, 6.

THE NORTH SALEM TRAGEDY.

Trial of the Alleged Murderers Has Be gun at Exeter, N. H.

EXETER, N. H., April 28.—Chief Justice Doe, Sheriff Coffin and other officials and counsel have completed arrangements, and all is in readiness for to-day's joint trial of Daniel Murphy, Frank Woods and Mrs. Reed, for the alleged murder at Salem, Jan. 22, of Elbridge G. Reed. The trial begun with Chief Justice Doe and Judge A. P. Carpenter upon the bench. Attorney General Barnard and County Solicitor Emery will conduct the prosecution. Murphy will be defended by Edwin G. Eastman and Thomas Leavitt, judge of probate, both of Exeter; Woods, by B. F. Pierce of Great Falls, ex-Mayor Hodgdon

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The influenza is spreading rapidly in A Lisbon steamer is quarantined at

Southampton, Eng. The monument to Gen. Grant in New York has been begun.

The shoemakers' lockout at Braintree Eng., still continues. The Connecticut senate voted to reinstate

Gen. Graham as brigadier. The population of Paris has increased 50,000 since the previous census. A Madrid paper sounds an alarm against

the proposed unlimited note issue. A bridge fell at Pittsfield, Mass., carry ing with it three children who were res

The Maine and Vermont Methodist con ferences closed their annual sessions yes terday.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota assisted at consecration services in Westminster Abbey.

The house of commons last night passed the Newfoundland coercion bill to a second reading. A Sunday sailing party upset in the Del-

aware river and two young men were drowned. The Jamaica fair has proven a great benefit to the island, although not a finan-

cial success. The chairman of the customs committee of the French chambers says he shall stick

to protection. A steamer believed to be either the Denmark or the Runic is reported at anchor off the Irish coast. The recent census shows a falling off in

the population of some of the villages and Three persons were burned by a lamp xp losion at Fort Washington, Pa., two

d ying of their injuries. Receivers have been appointed in Philadelphia for two endowment associations organized under the New Jersey laws. The steamer Jersey City, which broke down in mid-ocean April 12, was towed into Bear Haven by the steamer Galileo.

The Duke of Rutland has received the succession to the late Duke of Bedford. of miners is said to have been brought about at a conference in New York Sunday.

Unless more alarming reports are received from his sister the president will not change the plans for the rest of his journey.

Father Ignatius is endeavoring to induce three Episcopalian clergymen in New York to bring charges of heresy against Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton. Premier Robson of British Columbia is

firm believer in Canada's greatness and leclares unrestricted reciprocity with the United States most desirable. The London Anarchists have called a meeting at Hyde Park, London, for May 1 to explain and strengthen the scheme for

an international solidarity on labor. A remark made by Count Von Moltke at St. Cloud in 1867 1rd Napoleon to overhaul and afterward approved the plan of cam- the equipment of the French army and paign for party purposes, are entirely and to the adoption of the Chassepot gun.

A PET AND A NUISANCE.

JOCKO IN DISREPUTE WITH THE NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD.

Josef Hoffmann's Ecstatic Monkey Makes a Tightrope of Mrs. Kaufman's Clothesline, Picks Putty Out of a Skylight and Steals Pennies and Milk.

For two years now Jocko has been having things pretty much his own way | than the simple Scotch ditty: in a back yard in East Fourth street. But at last he has run up against a snag. Doubtless if Jocko had been content with his own back yard and had not gone about prowling for new back yards to conquer, his name today would not be on the blotter of the health board's big book. At the weekly meeting of the board it will be decided whether he may keep up his nomadic proclivities un molested or whether in the future he is to be chained to a ring in the area steps Jocko is the pet monkey of Josef Hoff-

mann, who does a brisk business in the basement at 37 East Fourth street. A sea captain, who had come home from a voyage to South America for coccanuts, brought back Jocko with him, and gave the animal to Mr. Roffmann. If Jocko the animal to Mr. Roffmann. If Jocko had stuck his long, sharp claws into Mr. Hoffman's heart he couldn't have secured a deeper hold on that portion of the latter's anatomy than he did on the first day of his installment in the basement the animal to Mr. Boffmann. If Jocke day of his installment in the basement in East Fourth street.

Every twenty-four hours which have passed since then have only soldered more firmly the ties between the monker and his master. So fond, indeed, has his owner become of the curious little animal that he has never had the heart to correct him in any way. The result was the usual one. Jocko was spoiled. JOCKO AND THE CLOTHESLINE.

So one day, as Jocko was sitting rumi nating in the back yard, with a leg swung about the trellis and his tail wound around the grape vine, he spied Mrs. Kaufman, of the third floor, back, hanging her washing out to dry.

Mrs. Kaufman closed the window. leaving her linen, which she had got up at 6 o'clock to wash, hanging in the sun Jocko waited a whole minute after he heard the sash bang. Then, with a catlike movement, he gained the top of the high back fence, scampered up the fire escape of an adjoining building, made a well calculated leap of three feet and landed on the nearest point of vantage of the taut ropes of Mrs. Kaufman's

Like a tightrope walker, Jocko tripped along the line. He put up one paw to nis whisker, just as the real performer does when he smirks and throws the inimitable kiss to the audience. Then Jocko began his aerial feats in earnest.

When Mrs. Kaufman went to haul in her lines that evening she stood as one amazed. Her stockings strewed the ground below like the fallen leaves of Vallambrosa. Her tablecloths and sheets, where they were not torn in places, were tracked in a pattern in which the chief figure was the imprint of a muddy paw. Some of her linen was actually missing Mrs. Kaufman had to get up early the Brickett of Haverhill and Calvin Page of next morning again, pull out her thread Portsmouth, and Mrs. Reed by W. S. and needle, and, after mending for almost an hour, do her whole wash over.

But Jocko never ran amuck among Mrs. Kaufman's wash any more. He had experienced a new sensation having once satisfied himself with that he began to cast about for fresh fields and pastures new. Of course, if he wanted to make use of Mrs. Kaufman's or any other person's convenient lines. Jocko never hesitated to use them as a public thoroughfare. But as a diversion, clotheslines had lost their seductive charms for the monkey.

THE HATTER PROTESTS. So while looking about another morn ng for something "new and strange" he lambered up on to the roof of the exension built out from a hat store on the Bowery. The skylight was open and Jocko began dropping odd bits which he picked up off the roof down into the room below. His Simian Majesty was cared away.

Then Jocko's instinctive feeling of dislike for the Hyman family asserted itself. The next day and the next Jocko quietly perched himself on the rim of the sky ight over the extension of the hatter and began picking away the putty about the panes. But Jocko had not progresse far in his operations before he was found out. Then Mr. Hyman's patience gave out, for he saw his living apartments hreatened with a leak. He was not as complacent as his neighbor, Mrs. Kaufnan, who satisfied her grievance by houting out vengeance from her back windows upon the monkey. The latter went right down to the board of health and lodged a complaint against Mr. Hoffmann's pet.

One of Jocko's tricks is to go out early in the morning and steal the pennies which are placed in milk pitchers, and another is to gather up letters which the postman leaves under the basement gates near the monkey's home. Whether he views the Italian at the corner with instinctive hatred or as a natural friend it is impossible to say, but sure it is that when Jocko wants a peanut or a fig he decoration of the Order of the Garter in makes no scruple of bagging one from the stand. Another one of Jocko's cun-The collapse of the proposed big strike ning ways is to stick his snout into any inviting bottle of milk or dish of pudding that is set out of a back window to cool, and then make his escape with his stomach full of the delicacy.

Pending the result of the inquiry Mr. Hoffmann is a little anxious for fear the health board may compel him to imprison his dear Jocko. But Jocko runs about as usual with no fear for consequences at all. One shake of his right paw against his left whisker "fixed" the sanitary inspector. And if that was not sufficient Jocko knows enough to question the right of the health board to interfere in his case at all.—New York World.

Echo Answers, "Where?" "Mother, don't the angels wear any clothes?

"No, darling." "Then where do they put their pockyhankies?"-London Judy.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Lullabies That Mothers Sing to Lull The Little Ones to Rest in Many Lands, Every country has its mothers and babies, and therefore every country has its cradle songs, and from the unrhythmical lines with which the Chinese parent strives to WOO the spirit of rest to her little yellow faced treasure to the poetical verse of the Italian mother rocking her bambino there is a thread of connection that winds its tender way from ocean to ocean and from continent to continent. What can be prettier

Ba-loo, ba-loo, my wee thing. Oh, softly close thy blinkin' e'e. Thy daddy now is far awa, A sailor laddie o'er the sea. The following is of Gaelic extraction: Heigh-o, heugh-o, what'll I do wi' ye? Black's the life that I lead wi' ye. Many o' ye, little to gie ye Heigh-o, heugh-o, what'll I do wi' ye? Our old familiar.

Bye Baby Bunting. Thy father's gone a-hunting; Gone to get a rabbit skin To wrap his Baby Bunting in: and the Hibernian,

Hush, baby dear, weep not awhile. And o'er thee shall bright treasures smile. As did thy royal sires once own In the green land of Conn and Owen, will bear comparison with the crooning verses of most countries. One or two are particularly melodious. Among these wa must quote this bright lyric which you will hear in every hamlet and every village of

song loving Brittany: Go to sleep, you little darling, Go to sleep, dear little Pierrot; I'll sing sweet and low, And rock to and fro, The crib of Pierrot. Whom we all love. Then there is the pretty Italian, Sleep, my baby, sleep, my darling, While I hush thee with my song;

Sleep until the new sun rises, Sleep in peace the whole night long. Reference has been made to the rhythm of the Chinese lulling verse; here is a speci-

Snail, snail, come out and be fed Put out your horns and then your head, And thy mamma will give thee mutton, For thou art doubly dear to me. Of all the soft motherly ideas ever incorporated in song there are none more so

than those of the Hottentot who bends over her baby singing: Why dost thou weep, my child? Wherefore dost thou weep? Hush, darling, calm thee, And sleep, my child, and sleep.

Size and Longevity.

Although there is some relation between size and longevity-the duration of the period of growth and length of life being, speaking generally, longost in the largest animals-there is no fixed relation between the two. The largest organisms live the longest, some trees reaching an age of 6,000 years, and some animals, as whales, several centuries. And after maturity is reached larger animals require longer time than smaller animals to secure the preservation of the species. The explanation of this, as pointed out by both Leuckart and Herbert Spencer, is that "the absorbing surface of an animal only increases as the square of its length, while its size increases as the cube; and it therefore follows that the longer an animal becomes the greater will be the difficulty experienced in assimilating any nourishment over and above that which it requires for its own needs, and therefore the more slowly will it reproduce itself." We, however, find corresponding duration of life among animals of very different size, says Longman's Magazine. For example, the toad and the cat live as long as the horse, the crayfish as long as the pig, and the pike and carp as long as the elephant. In an interesing appendix, from which these facts are que Weissmann cites the case of which lived not less than sixty-six years. It was placed by Sir John Dalzell in a small glass jar in the Edinburgh Botanical gardens in 1828, being then, as companions with other individuals reared from the egg period, fully seven years old. It died a

Jocular Literature.

natural death in 1887.

Mr. W. C. Hazlitt in his studies in jocu lar literature shows by quotations without end the ancient descent of scores of famous jokes and gems of repartee that bob up in every generation, garbed anew, perhaps, ostered upon other parents, and regarded by most people as entirely new. Some American students of this matter pretend that they can predict the exact time when such and such a joke or story may be expected to appear in our newspapers. These jokes have their orbits; they run through the press from New York to California, to disappear and reappear in a certain number of years, slightly altered, perhaps, but still

the same old friends. Mr. Hazlitt pins a number of the most famous jokes of the last generation in England and traces them back step by step, showing in some instances that they were hoary veterans when the first Joe Miller appeared, 150 years ago. Even the mists of Hindoo mythology do not escape Mr. Hazlitt, who thinks he finds the germs of sundry good jokes lurking therein. The modern quatrain,

The love hair, which Celia we Is hers—who would have the 1ght it? She swears 'tis hers, and true she swears. For I know where she bought it, is traced to ancient Greece.

Curious Marriage Superstitions. In the Vosges mountains the young women who dress the bride strive as to who shall stick the first pin in the bridal robe, as the successful one will be married the same year. It was lucky for English bridesmaids to throw pins away. bride must not look into the mirror after she is dressed for the ceremony, unless she puts on some article of apparel afterward. In Russia the bride must avoid eating the wedding cake on the eve of the ceremony, or she will lose her husband's love. The sneezing of a cat on the eve of a marriage was considered a good omen in the Middle Ages, but the howling of a dog then. as now, was especially ominous

Origin of Familiar Quotations. "It's no fish ye're buying, it's men's lives," wrote Walter Scott. Thomas Hood, in his famous "Song of the Shirt," express ed the same idea in the lines:

It is not linen you are wearing out, But human creatures' lives. It was also in his "Song of the Shirt," that Hood wrote the well known couplet: My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread.

Average Duration of Human Life. It has been estimated that the average duration of human life is about 33 years. One-quarter of the people on the earth die before the age of 6, one-half before 16, and only about 1 person of each 100 born lives to 65. The deaths are calculated at 67 per minute, 97,790 per day, and 35,639,835 per year; the births at 70 per minute, 100,800

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in her money box. This had emboldened her to such a degree that, happening on the following morning to hear him ejaculate, "Confound it!" she had, pressing one hand to her beating heart and laying CHAPTER I. (which is the proper attitude on these occasions), reminded him that such an expression was scarcely less reprehensi-ble than actual bad language. Upon

which her hard hearted papa had told

Priscilla forgave him, of course, and

freely, because he was her father and it

was her duty to bear with him, but she

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nursery, Alick and Betty made a frantic

ing over the ingratitude and lack of ap-

She had not gone very far up the lane

"Good day, my pretty child," croaked

"Good day to you, ma'am," answered

for she prided herself upon her truthful-

"I don't alarm you, I see," said the

"Ah! and you're a good little child-

"They don't see it at home," said Pris-

"And what things do they do that

"Oh! I don't mind in the least," Pris-

"I'm afraid so," admitted Priscilla.

continually met.

felt the injustice deeply for all that.

her, almost sharply, "not to be a little



name was Priscilla Prodgers, and e was a very good little girl, indeed. good was she, in fact, that she could old woman in a poke bonnet, with a thelp being aware of it herself, and crutch handled stick in her hands, and at is a stage to which very many quite this old woman Priscilla (who was very persons never succeed in at- quick of observation) instantly guessed She was only just a child, it is to be a fairy—in which, as it fell out, she had read a great many she was perfectly right. story books, and so she knew a powerful reforming influence a the old dame. and innocent remark, or a youthor a happy combination of Priscilla politely, for she knew that it exert over grown up people. was not only right but prudent to be in life—she was but 11 at the civil to fairies, particularly when they true history-early in life take the form of old women. "But, if seen clearly that her mission | you please, you mustn't call me pretty, to reform her family and relatives | because I am not. At least," she added,

This was a heavy task for one so ness, "not exactly pretty. And I should particularly in Priscilla's case, hate to be always thinking about my les a father, mother, brother and looks, like poor Milly—she's our houser in whom she could not but discern | maid, you know—and I so often have to and serious failings, she possessed tell her that she did not make her own nt who was addicted to insincerity, face. emale cousins whose selfishness and ty were painful to witness, old crone; "but possibly you're not aware consin who talked slang and | that you're talking to a fairy?" worldly that he habitually went | "Oh, yes, I am; but I'm not a bit vellow boots! Nevertheless afraid, because, you see, fairies can only cilla did not flinch, although for hurt bad children.' me reason her earnest and unremitting orts had hitherto failed to produce any that's not difficult to see.' npression. At times she thought his was owing to the fact that she tried | cilla, with a sad little sigh, "or they reform all her family together, and would listen more when I tell them of nat her best plan would be to take each | things they oughtn't to do." ne separately, and devote her whole engies to improving that person alone, they oughtn't to, my child-if you don't t then she never could make up her mind telling me? ind which member of the family to bewith. It is small wonder that she cilla hastened to assure her; and then ten felt a little disheartened, but even she told the old woman all her family's at was a cheering symptom, for in the faults, and the trial it was to bear with oks it is generally just when the little them and go on trying to induce them to

oine becomes most discouraged that mend their ways. "And papa is getting seemingly impenitent relative ex- worse than ever," she concluded doleits the first sign of softening. So Priscilla persevered, sometimes he called me a little prig!" th merely a shocked glance of disap- "Tut-tut!" said the fairy sympatheticval, which she had practiced before ally; "deary-deary me! So he called oking glass until she could do it you that, did he? 'A little prig?' And tly, sometimes with some tender, you, too? Ah, the world's coming to a etful, little hint. "Don't you think, pretty pass! I suppose now your papa r papa," she would say softly on a and the rest of them have got it into morning-"don't you think you | their heads that you are too young and ould write your newspaper articles on too inexperienced to set up as their adsome other day? Is it a work of real viser—is that it?" starving people would the price of don't know any better-mustn't we,

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ir new bonnet buy, mother? I should ma'am?"

"You sweet child!" said the old lady, "You sweet child!" said the old lady, upon any of the West India islands. There would remind her brother with enthusiasm; "I must see if I can't has for years been pending negotiations ck that it would be so much better do something to help you, though I am between the government of Hayti and the stead of wasting his time in play- not the fairy I used to be. Still, there with silly little tin soldiers, he are tricks I can manage still if I'm put try to learn as much as he could to it. What you want is something that tions were similar to those as the result of The was sent to school; while she will prove to them that they ought to which the United States obtained a coalnever tired of quoting to her sister pay more attention to you, eh? Some- ing station at Pearl Harbor in the Hawathing there can be no possible mistake

ch Betty, quite unjustly, interpreted "Yes!" cried Priscilla eagerly; "andean that Priscilla thought but poor- and-how would it be if you changed f her sister's intellectual capacity. | them into something else, just to show nce when, as a great treat, the chil-them; and then I could ask for them to were allowed to read "Ivanhoe" be transformed back again, you know?" d, Priscilla declined to participate "What an ingenious little thing you

he had conscientiously read up the are!" exclaimed the fairy. "But let us e Norman period in her English his- see; if you came home and found your and on another occasion she cried cruel papa doing duty as the family haton hearing that her mother had stand or strutting about as a Cochin red for them to learn dancing, and | China fowl"-"Oh, yes; and I'd feed him every day endured bread and water for an

till he was sorry," interrupted the warm day rather than consent to acan accomplishment which she hearted little gri impulsively. el, from what she had read, would Who would write all the clever articles e a snare. On the second day—well, and tales to earn bread and meat for was roast beef and Yorkshire pud-for dinner, and Priscilla yielded; she made the resolution—and kept you all? Fowls can't use a pen. No; we must find a prettier trick than that, There was one I seem to remember, long, long, ago performing for a good little long ago, performing for a good little

ill used girl, just like you, my dearie, just like you! Now, what was it? Some gift I gave her whenever she opened her "Why, I remember-how funny that child, which makes it the more sad you should have forgotten! Whenever ange that her family should have she opened her lips roses and diamonds ited so little by her example. She ineither loved nor respected as she into have been, I am grieved to say. to have been, I am grieved to say.

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"Undoubtedly. But, anyhow, if we made it every time you opened your lips she never quite lost heart. Her you would soon ruin me in precious stones-that's plain! No; I think we had better say that the jewels shall only drop when you are saying something you wish to be particularly improvinghow will that do?"

with apparent carelessness, that he might put them in a never did contained by the might put them in a never did contained by the same to just the same thing." "Ah, well, try to be as economical of

your good things as you can. Remember ies, and so at last she gave up that in these hard times a poor old fairy's riches are not as inexhaustible as they

used to be."

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(To be continued.)

UNCLE SAM'S CASH.

the other hand softly upon his shoulder There is an Available Balance of \$258,000,000.

RELATIONS WITH HAYTI,

Treachery and Falselood Displayed by President Hippolyte-Interesting Disclosures Concerning the Disposition of Idiots by the German Government.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A Star reporter asked Director of the Mint Leech to explain the character of the Mint Leech to exuproar merely because she insisted on teaching them the moves in chess when plain his statement made Saturday that they perversely preferred Reversi! So, feeling baffled and sick at heart, she had there is an available cash balance of \$258,-000,000 in the treasury. Mr. Leech said: put on her hat and ran out all alone to a "I hold that the treasury owns some quiet lane near her home, where she 258,000,000 of hard cash available for any could soothe her troubled mind by thinkpreciation with which her efforts were so on the first of this month, consists of two classes—that which the government holds as trustee and that which it owns. It cannot consist of any other kind of money. when she saw seated on a bench a bent The gold and silver certificates, amounting (including currency certificates) to \$493, pay back the same upon demand.

Possibly the fund of \$5,000,000 placed with the treasury by national banks for keeping their currency in good condition is trust money, but as congress just ordered the money placed here by national banks for the retirement of their circulation to treasury, it is difficult to see why this money is any more sacred. The remainder of the money in the treasury, some \$258, 000,000, is money which belongs to the government absolutely, as the treasury building belongs to it. Prior to 1885 the available balance in the treasury was always shown as the amount of money which actually belongs to the government. The \$100,000,000 in gold, purchased by the sale of bonds for resumption purposes, was always included as a portion of the available balance in the treasury prior to to that date by all of the secretaries of the

liability or any special reserve. The law does not say it shall be so set apart, and there is no reason why it should. Nor is there any reason why the legal tender notes issued in the purchase of silver bullion are any more a current liability against the cash in the treasury than the other greenbacks are. They are the same class of legal tender money, only a better money, and the credit of the would be just as much injured if the treas-ury should fail to redeem one of these notes, or any other obligation in gold as it would be if it should fail to redeem one of the greenbacks in gold upon demand. They are issued in the first instance in the purchase of silver bullion, but as they come back into the trersury are reissued for all purposes, and are simply and purely a new issue of the old greenback.

"The fact that the secretary is anxious fully. "Only fancy, this very morning to convert all the assets of the government into the most available form of money, is no indication that there is any shortage in the treasury funds."

DOUBLE-FACED HIPPOLYTE.

Treachery and Falsehood on the Part of Hayti's President Exposed.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The dispatch announcing the departure of the white squadron from Hayti for the Chesapeake was certainly fend of wearing "But we mustn't blame them," she added the squadron was sent to Havii to force things: "How much bread for gently; "we must remember that they from the government of Hippolyte the cession of the Mole St. Nicholas to the United States as a coaling station. The United States is not making a war of aggression government of the United States for the lease of the Mole St. Nicholas. The negotiaiian Islands. But there has been no contention to endeavor to force any agreement with Hayti by an armed demonstration.

The president, Hippolyte, undoubtedly has acted in a double-faced way toward the United States, as he has toward any one who has had any relations with him. Hippolyte received from New York parties rge sums of money, there is good reason o believe, to carry on his revolution. Had t not been for this money he never would have been successful in his revolutionary project. The government of the United States of course had no relations with the New York syndicate which furnished the means to Hippolyte; but that New York syndicate had the promise of cessions valnable in character, including mahogany and other land, which they have not re ceived, and which Hippolyte has repudiated.

GERMANY'S IDIOTS.

Along with Pauper Insane They Were Shipped to American Ports.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—An American physician who has been studying in Gerphysician who has been studying in Germany many for some time reached here Monday, and, in speaking of the immigration question, said that one effect of the new law was demonstrated in a startling manner during a lecture that he recently at-tended with many other students in one of the German universities. "The lecturer produced before the class an idiot," said the American doctor, "and after discoursing upon his condition said to his class: Now, gentlemen, I shall send this patient nto our own rural districts. Of course it has has been our custom, hereto-fore to send idiots and the pauper insane to America; but laws were enacted a short time ago which makes such a course difficult. We might be able to slip this man into one of their ports, but the chances are against us." That is what a German medical professor told us students," continued the physician "and you know the professors there are under the direction of the government. But that is not all. I was told in Austria, upon what I believe to be good authority, that persons convicted of crime there are, in a great number of cases, given the alternative of going to prison or emigrating to America.'

The failure of one of the Italian transatlantic steamship companies and the con sequent disclosure of its business methods throw some light upon the emigration movement in that country. This company has been carrying emigrants from Italy

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Movement to Restrict the Sale of Fire logical sense yet come to light has been ment Endowment Associations.

Boston will move to substitute for the among whom was Professor Thomas bill reported by the committee the follow- Condon of the Oregon State university. ing bill to restrain the use of crackers, squibs and serpents, toy pistols, toy cannons, bombs and mortars:

Section 1. Neither the mayor and aldermen of any city nor the selectmen of any town shall hereafter grant a license for setting fire river. When about six miles below to a cracker, squib or serpent, or for discharge Eugene the boat struck a snag, breaking bomb or mortar, on or within any highway or street used for public travel in a city or town. but the boat open and throwing the whole outfit into the river. Ralston swam Sec. 2. Whoever shall set fire to a cracker, squib or serpent, or throw any lighted cracker, south or serpent, or discharge or explode any toy pistol, toy cannon, bomb or mortar, on or within any highway or street used for public travel in a city or town, shall for every offense forfeit a sum not exceeding \$10. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect upon its

In response to the inquiry of Mr. Thayer, who desired to know the reasons for the passage of the house bill relating to the payment of poll taxes by political organizations, Mr. Smith moved that the bill be laid over for to-day and the motion pre-

the information regarding the assessment the features would indicate a race now for by the order of Mr. Bennett of Everett. an Indian, having the flat nose and large mouth, but the shape of the head indilaid on the table and ordered printed. cates more intelligence. The arms and The following are the totals for the fifty-four corporations: Members, Dec. 31, 1889, 19,101; policies issued in 1890, 150,563;

Cates more interingence. The arms and legs are short in proportion to the trunk. The eyes are closed and the hands lying ceased in 1890, 10,094; number Dec. 31, 1890, against the chest. Even the nipples and 159,570; total amount of certificates outstanding, \$52,980,195; assets Dec. 31, 1889, feet broken off, is a little over three \$62,623; assets Dec. 31, 1890, \$1,103,011. The feet in length, and weighs about 200 \$62,623; assets Dec. 31, 1890, \$1,105,011. The expense fund account by totals is as follows: Receipts from assessments, \$220,096; other receipts, \$1,066,659; total receipts, \$1,286,755; a carving, but if so it is one of the most receipts. \$1,082,346; balance, \$202,826. The benefit fund account by totals is as follows: Received from assessments, \$1,363,392; benetrying to get a view of it, but only a state treasury, \$363,928.

In the house, the foreign corporation bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 102 to 88 on a roll call.

TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

May Necessitate Another Shutdown. Boston men interested in the cotton mill general shutdown.

center is 41,000 pieces more than at the dramatic fervor. close of business a week ago. Sales in market, and the stock of 391,000 pieces held there precludes the possibility of improvement by a further reduction in prices here. The quotations at which spot goods were disposed of last week are the lowest ever known, and under the most favorable conditions there is no money in

terly dividends within the past two or three weeks, and many of those which have been paid were taken from surplus nave been paid were taken from surplus earnings of a year or two ago. The few corporations which are reported to be making a little money are those having a little money are those having a little money are those having the contracts for "codds" and "conditioned her to see if she felt any great the contracts for "codds" and "conditioned her to see if she felt any great the contracts for "codds" and "conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditioned her the conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditioned her to see if she felt any great the conditi vertibles," but the treasurers of these con- by her friends. cerns say rigid economy and the strictest attention to business is the principal cause of their success. Most manufacturnever got any compliments for it. I ers believe that simultaneous and continued suspension until the surplus stock asked her to my room, and had her let can be wiped out is the only remedy for the present condition of things.

A Government Gun Cotton Plant. Folger of the navy has about completed a preliminary arrangement with the Duponts for the erection of a gun cotton plant at Newport, R. I. The plant will be

supply the government by contract. Train Will Talk with Rudini. NEW YORK, April 28.-Citizen George Francis Train left this city yesterday on his tour around the world. He will be back in New York on July 4. While in

Italy he will interview Premier Rudini. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 28. SUN RISES. 4 44 | MOON RISES. 11 39 PM SUN SETS 6 40 LENGTH OF DAY 13 56 | FULL SEA . . 2 15 PM WASHINGTON, April 28.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and half to death, the stranger proving to be cooler; except in Maine, warmer.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair; southwesterly winds; stationary tempera-Cautionary signals are displayed from

Delaware Breakwater to Eastport.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Market - April 27. The New York stock market was strong and firm and from ½ to ½ higher than it closed Saturday, but the desire to realize upon the advances of the last few days was again very apparent.

In the Boston market there was free selling of long stock, Atchison in particular, but it must be said that the buying was of good character.

The New York Market, The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 9¼ Fitchburg pref. 82% Fremn's B'yLand 6 Fl't & P Mar pref. 87

The Produce Market. New York, April 27.—FLOUR—Dull; city mills \$5 40@6 00; city mills patents \$5.75@6 60; winter wheat, low grades \$4 35@4 85; fair to fancy \$4 90@5 75; patents \$5 25@625; Minnesota clear \$4 85@5 65; straights \$5 15@5 25.55 WHEAT-Lower; No 2 red 1 1814; No 1 north-

CORN — Heavy; No 2, 82083c elevator; steamer mixed 800824c.
OATS—Lower; No 2 571/4059c; No 1 60; mixed western 55062. COFFEE-Rio firm: fair cargoes 1934.

firm; short clear \$7 00.

LARD-Lower; western steam \$6 90; city superintendent until the senate meets.

A Curiosity.

One of the greatest curiosities in a geoworks on the Fourth of July-Assess- unearthed and brought to Eugene, where it was seen by a Press-Times reporter in Boston, April 28.-Mr. Kittredge of company with several scientific men,

The discovery was made by Fred Ralston. He started down the Williamette river in a boat on a hunting and fishing trip, intending to go to the mouth of the ashore, went back to Eugene, and then returned to recover his gun and equipments, which were quite valuable.

As he was about to start home he saw something in the embankment which looked like a human leg. He dug it out and found it to be a solid piece of stone, which was at first supposed to be a mummy. It is an entire body, with all the wrinkles, muscles and lineaments plainly traceable. The position was that of a corpse prepared for burial.

The body represents a short, thickset Commissioner Merrill sent to the house man, with traces of beard and hair, and endowment corporations which was called extinct, resembling somewhat those of

wonderful relics of past races yet disfits paid, \$464,791; balance, \$900,185; in the few have been admitted. - Seattle Press-

A woman in the comic opera world, who is possessed of a truly great quality of beauty, was receiving the congratula-The Depression in the Cloth Market tions of some friends on the magnificent wig that she wore in one act of the oper-FALL RIVER, April 28.—It was reported etta in which she was appearing. Peohere that a letter had been received from ple in professional circles mention these details of makeup, and often an actress asking for co-operation of manufacturers will feel as proud if she is told that she in an attempt to curtail production by a has used just the required quantity of The depression in the cloth market has rouge to gain a beauteous effect as increased, and the stock on hand at this though she were complimented for fine

"Well, now, I'll tell you about that," Providence were even lighter than in this said the actress, whose wig had occasioned remark. "Last summer I was passing a few weeks at a small town up the Hudson, recuperating from my very trying labors, and one day a young girl came to the door of the little hotel where I was stopping to sell some blueberries. prints for the great majority of the sixty- She was by no means a beautiful girl, but I noticed that her hair was a most Six corporations have passed their quar- extraordinary shade of golden yellow. As it was rolled up it looked to me as if there was a great quantity of it, and I favorable contracts for "odds" and "con- pride in it, and if it was much admired

Her answers showed that she did not appreciate the beauty of it, and that she her hair down. It was without exception the handsomest I ever saw. I immediately asked the girl if she would sell it, and told her I would give her a hun-Washington, April 28. — Commodore dred dollars for it. She jumped at the chance, and we cut it off then and there. erected and owned by the firm and will its loss, and is now doing her best to raise another growth to sell at the same figure."-New York Sun.

An Uncommon Adventure.

John Baker, a farmer residing near Lawrenceburg, Ind., started to drive to Cincinnati before daybreak the other morning, and on a narrow roadway he came in collision with a stranger in a buggy, and the lighter one was overturned. As the buggy went over the corpse of an adult person tumbled out and Baker took to his heels, frightened Massachusetts: Fair; westerly winds; a grave robber. He was pursued, however, by the fellow, and under the muzzle of a cocked revolver he was compelled to help right the buggy and restore the corpse to its former position, after which the stranger drove rapidly away. Baker returned to Lawrenceburg and gave the alarm, but the grave robber escaped.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unknown Variety.

An unknown variety of aquatic bird was slightly wounded and brought ashore alive by Daniel T. Northup, of Wickford, the other day. The bird is the size of a pigeon, resembling that bird in the formation of its head and beak, with since being caught has been fed on fish, drinking both fresh and salt water .-Providence (R. I.) Journal.

> At Milledgeville, Ga., the other day, Captain George Caraker, a gentleman of probity and veracity, saw something fall from the clouds and bounce like a ball in his yard. He went out to discover what it could be, and found it a live terrapin, which had evidently descended with the rain from the clouds. This little animal was about an inch and a half in circumference; was a dark green on its back, and striped-something like a king snake-underneath.

General Greely told a St. Louis reporter a few days ago that he presumed, in spite of the nominal transfer of the SUGAR-Raw firm; refined quiet; granu-ated 4%c; cubes 4 15-16. weather bureau to the agricultural de-partment on July 1. he would still re-PORK—Steady; old mess \$12 00@12 50; extra prime \$11 75@12 25.

BEEF—Quiet: Beef hams firm; tierced beef lrm; short clear \$7 00. the president's right to appoint the new

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A New Story "The Good Little Girl,"

Tuesday's Ledger.

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THas been erroneously circulated, by stone dealers who are too easily in-fluenced by the assertions of others, that RED GRANITE

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Attention to Orders.

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CEND to the undersigned for maps and pambets which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population:—1889, 75; 1890, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Four greatest transcontinental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only fifteen miles away, and the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values.

we are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice, \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots. unsold lots.

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Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington ADDRESS. Occidental Block, Seattle, Wash. April 4-1y,pao l,oaw uh,ep

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East Weymouth

Today's Almanac.—April 28. High water at 1.30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 4.44; Sets at 6.40. Moon rises 11.39 P. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, house off Greenleaf street. we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, church next Sunday afternoon. to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy have been returned to the loser. and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the confined to the house by sickness. LEDGER regularly and promptly, we shall consider it a favor to be in- has returned from her short vacation. formed of the fact, and will endeavor to remedy all defects.

THE SFLECTMEN of Weymouth, will not in process of construction, at Wollaston grant druggist licenses this year.

decided that teachers shall give five minutes Hancock streets.

THE SALEM Common Council has under certain streets shall be watered wholly at on the evening of May 1. the expense of the abuttors. It provides New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. | that the cost of watering such streets shall be separately determined. That assessments shall be levied according to the linear

> THE MANAGERS of Public Burial Places are quick to correct abuses as they are pointed out. Yesterday a correspond- school, and the Adams Academy's play a ent complained of the Sunday use of the game of ball this afternoon. Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and today the board warns offenders by offering a reward, and will go further and locate an officer

The general feeling among the busiment by the city for street sprinkling. Quincy, last Friday. They believe it should be done by the city, John Page will retire from the City Boot formerly occupied by S. B. Little. Apply but not to the extent of borrowing money and Shoe store May 2, and notifies his to T. J. LAMB, 145 Copeland street, West for the purpose. Rather than create a friends that this week will be the last Quincy. Rose Grower and Florist. debt they believe the custom of past years chance to get bargains. should be continued; that is voluntary al Designs and Bedding Plants. | subscription. Mr. Tisdale is willing to do | Mr. W. H. Fay, secretary of the Quincy Elm Street, Braintree, - - near Depot the work as in past years. He says there Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has the s very little money in it, the item of water alone costing \$500 last year, but he has the street, next lot to E. W. Baxter. carts and horses and if the people wish will continue. The carts will be put on May 1 if sufficient encouragement is received. The work should be commenced immediately. It will be useless to wait to see what the City Council is going to de. It is in the carts May 1. work shall be begun now.

> to adopt some such resolution as the fol- depredations. lowing, passed by the Dedham town meet-

ugh investigation of the matter of expen-itures, and to report at the next annual eeting of the town whether or not, consistently with the interests of the cause of education, any reduction can be made in We accept Club Tickets and Checks
such expenditures, and if so, how and where; that they report in print as early as Feb. 15, 1892; that any expense they may incur in travel be paid out of the contingent school fund; that the moder- winds are strong, does more damage than ator shall have power to fill any vacancies in summer? on said committee."

> THE MAGNITUDE of the Bell Telephone nonopoly and the extent to which the to an arbitrary assessment? people are being robbed over and above what would be a fair profit to the inven-shoes? tors, is shown by the following facts, the Bell patent having recently expired in Friday?

Montreal furnishes the cheapest telephonic service on this continent. The long-established "Bell" company demands only \$25 a year for either residential or business houses. The opposition company, the Federal Telephone Co., which brought rates to their present basis, charges \$35 a year for business houses and \$25 a year for residences. Both concerns are doing a lively business. The local "Bell" Co. has about 5,000 subscribers in the city, and the about 5,000 subscribers in the city, and the opposition company has about 6,500 subopposition company has about 6,500 subscribers. Both organizations use the same apparatus. This reduction in telephone rates not only applies to cities with from 5,000 to 10,000 subscribers, but is also taking place in Berlin, which has even a larger number of subscribers, and also in London, where the rates have been reduced from £15 to £10 per annum rom £15 to £10 per annum.

The members of St. Paul's church, appreciating the valuable works which Rev. as Positively cures Diphtheria, Croup. Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoma, Sciatica, Lame Back and Soreness in Body or Limbs. Full particulars sent free Price, 35cts; 6 bottles, \$2. Express prepaid.

New York City.

The City of the charter, presented making an efficient fire department?

That Chief Ripley recognizes this at putting in several new boxes?

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That Chief Ripley recognizes this at putting in several new boxes? gentleman left for his new charge today, That Chief Ripley recognizes this and is

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Windy!

Clouds of dust! Dandelion blossoms!

Mr. C. W. Guy is building on the Green-

Send all base ball scores to the DAILY and literary entertainment.

Eleazer F. Drew has resigned his position at T. Gurney's store.

James Keane, of South Quincy, left this morning for St. Louis.

Iron fire escapes have been put on the

National Sailors' Home. Thomas B. Davenport is enlarging his

Communion at the Congregational

The keys advertised in yesterday's paper Mr. W. F. Brown, of Quincy Point,

Miss Hall, agent at the Atlantic depot

Mt. Wollaston lodge work the third degree upon two candidates this evening. Twenty-six houses have been built or are

located on the corner of Squantum and

The John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, Wollaston, initiated four new members, Monday night.

The Atlantic Social Club will close its consideration an order which provides that series of assemblies with a novelty party. Miss Edith Woodbury, of Francestown,

N. H., is visiting her aunt Mrs. F. H. Smith, of Quincy Point. houses on the Plains, Wollaston, in addi-

tion to the two previously noticed. The fourth class of the Quincy High

Officer Furnald on Monday recovered at | Quincy. ness firms of the Centre, so far as we can a pawn shop in Boston a bush hammer asecrtain, is against any arbitrary assess- that was stolen from George Main at South

Wilson Tisdale is making a round among the abutters on some of the principal two stells and arrels school street,

hands of the abutters to say whether the streets shall be sprinkled, and whether the Places have decided to place an officer on Granite and School streets. House contains

Funeral services over the remains of Quincy. Michael Dumphy who died last Friday, was "Resolved, that in view of the showing held Monday at St. Mary's church, solemn to the amount of our High Mass being celebrated by Rey Fr. To LET.—In French's building, Chest and with respect to the amount of our High Mass being celebrated by Rey Fr. serving of careful investigation; that a committee of three, composed of Alonzo B. Wentworth, Preston R. Mansfield and pointed for the unwesses and are hereby appointed for the unwesses and are hereby appointed for the unwesses are selected by Rev. Fr. and Secondary Rev. Fr. Roach and Cuffe. After services at the church the remains were taken in charge by St. Francis court of Foresters, and assented to Rev. Fr. In French's building, Chest-action of the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf B. Wentworth, Preston R. Mansfield and Frank M. Bailey, be and are hereby appointed for the purpose of making a thorpointed fo

That the watering carts should be at

That the dust at this season when the

That all store keepers will tell you this? That the remedy is in our own hands? That voluntary subscription is preferable

That the Assessors are breaking in new

That it is considered an unlucky day to begin?

That it may be more unlucky to the taxpayer than the Assessors? That you should hurry to put on the finishing touches before May 1?

That the Assessors will make the valuation between fourteen and fifteen million? That figures may show us to be richer That this would not be the case if the

Quincy board assessed Milton? That the Water Company cannot take advantage of the city when the hydrant contract expires?

That the city has the privilege to renew for fifteen years? That that was one of the times when the town made a good contract?

That plenty of hydrants and plenty of The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. H. Hanson did for the church, presented fire alarm boxes go a long ways toward NO SMOKE. - - NO SOOT es, Steam Boilers, &c.

That he would like many more hydrants? | Quincy, Feb. 5.

That there should be more hydrants?

WEYMOUTH.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy White Palmer, wife of Rev. Frank H. Palmer, pastor of the Old North Church, North Weymouth, was held from the church today. Rev. Mr. Howard of Boston, and Rev. William H. Bolster of South Weymouth, officiating. Mrs. Harriet, widow of Cyrus Raymond, died at East Weymouth, Monday, aged ninety years. She leaves four sons, Hiram E. Edward, Benjamin O, and Charles.

Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O., F., of South Weymouth, celebrated the seventysecond anniversary of American Odd Fellowship Monday evening, by a musical

Mt. Wollaston Cemetery \$25 REWARD.

THE Board of Managers of Public Burial Places offer the above reward for evidence that will lead to the conviction of persons making depredations at the Mount Stoughton. Wollaston Cemetery, either by defacing memorials, removing plants or flowers, or in other ways violating the rules governing the of Odd Fellowship tonight at the Town

emetery.
Per order of the Board,
GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary.
Quincy, April 28—1m 2—4w

WANTED.

WANTED.-Washing and Ironing, or any kind of work, by the day or hour. Apply at 86 Sea street, off Canal street. Quincy, April 25. 3t*

WANTED, -A smart, capable Swede bey. Apply at SCAMMELL'S CAR-RIAGE SHOP, Quincy Avenue. Quincy, April 24.

Park.

A new fire alarm box, No. 61, has been Hosiery Mill, West Quincy.

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—An Ice Chest, suitable for a restaurant, fish or meat market. Will be sold cheap. Apply to T. J. LAMB, 145 Copeland Street, West Quincy. A28-tf

FOR SALE.—A First-class Safety Bicy-cle. Apply at Rooms 11 and 12, Durgin & Merrill's Block. April 27– tf

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TOR SALE.—Black mare, weight 1150.

Sound and kind. Good family horse or for grocery business. Apply to CHARLES JOHNSON, Quarry Street. April 22-6t

FOR SALE.—Phæton Top Buggy in good order. Price \$30. GEORGE MONK, 111 Washington street.

Quincy, April 20. 12tp2w

Have you heard the clerks at Timberlake & Small's store at Atlantic sing? If you have not, you should take the first opportunity to do so.

Officer Furnald on Monday recovered at the first opportunity of the first opportunity for the first opportunity of the first opportunity to do so.

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FOR SALE.—Twelve choice building lots on West street, Larry place and Doble street in West Quincy, from 3 1-2 cents per foot upward, and money loaned to build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy and April 17—18. April 17-1m

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BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Morse celelebrate their golden wedding tonight at their residence on Washington street. A large party of friends have been invited. Judge French's runaway horse was cap-

Frank O. Whitmarsh, Hiram A. French

and I. Francis Vinton have been reappointed forest fire wards for the ensuing MANSON-BLANCHARD-In East Mil-Jonathan Thayer, in his 94th year, was

seen out-of-doors busy sawing wood this

morning at 5.30 o'clock. Monday the selectmen appointed, by request, George H. Randall of Liberty street and James J. O'Keefe of East Braintree STONE-In Dedham, April 25, Mrs. Eliza

special police without pay.

appeared this morning in the District court before Judge Humphrey in answer to a complaint preferred by Joseph Dyer of the same village, who complained of having sustained damage to his garden from Mc-Sweeney's hens. McSweeney was fined

\$12, which he paid in court. Alva S. Morrison, Esq., of the present tured on Friday morning up at North Board of Registrars of Voters, but whose term of service had expired, was reappointed, Monday, by the Board of Selectmen for the full term of three years.

MARRIED.

ton, April 24, by Rev. Nathan Hunt, Mr. Wm. M. Manson of Boston to Miss Abbie M. Blanchard of North Abington.

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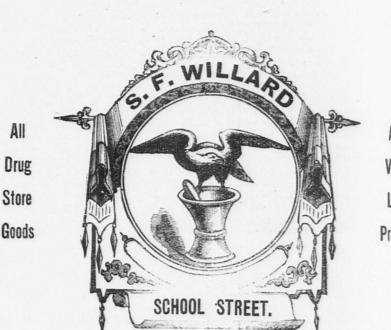
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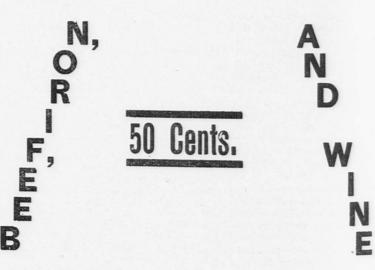
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WALLEY—In Dedham, April 27, Mr.

James Walley, aged 34 years.





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For Exhaustion and Impoverishment of the Blood, is what is needed, and Mothers and Delicate Females who have that "all gone" feeling, Furnald. He is employed as a railroad Hartney had charge of the jack, but if the Atlantic, took the honors on the gentle will be quickly revived by a judicious use of this policeman. I have no knowledge that Mr. statement is made in the stenographic remen's side. The consolation prizes were



Durgin's Sarsaparilla,

00 Doses for 65 Cents needs but to be used to brake, which the Old Colony railroad was be appreciated. For the Blood, for the Appetite, the first to introduce; second, the automatic for the Digestion. It is an excellent remedy, and the former, and third the remedy? those suffering from Boils, Carbuncles and all brake. This latter is a great improvement Skin Diseases, will make no mistake in taking over the two former, and we are putting it this Sarsaparilla.

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RELIABILITY."

MOTION OVERRULED

Welch Resumed.

Superintendent Kendrick Had No radius of the rails. I saw the engine at Thought of Road Being Indicted.

Important Testimony by Members of the Gang—The Fatal Jack.

aster last August was resumed before Judge sible to me. Mr. Welch had sole charge Bishop at Dedham, Tuesday morning. We of his section, and when surfacing was to

by defendant's counsel to dismiss the indictment against Joseph F. Welch.

ness. "I have been general manager of these can be raised to any desired height. the Old Colony railroad," said he, "for Our rails weigh about 78 pounds to the about eight years, and I have been employed yard, and the sleepers about 100 pounds by the railroad corporation for upwards of each. I have examined the sleepers north to make rules. The rules have always been The witness explained the working of a that I have made. The superintendents of to be released; and when the handle was the different divisions are intrusted with up the jack could be released with only one the distribution of the rules and regula- motion. tions. I have no personal knowledge that This concluded the testimony up to the the books containing the rules and regula- noon recess. tions were placed in the hands of the employes of the road.

"We carry on our payroll between 5000 and think it essential that all these men should ploy of the Old Colony Railroad Company be able to read, as the foremen can read for twenty years. I have eighteen section and instruct the men as to the rules and bosses under me. regulations of the road. I don't remember how many

Books Containing the Enles

"I remember the day of the accident. Dimmock street bridge. The train that met with the accident was "Mr. Welch was at that time at work at preserved couple for their years. A bountia few minutes late. The trains at that Wollaston, I believe." time were running very regularly, though Mr. Cotter, counsel for defendant-What dispersed, leaving behind them many kind some of the trains on the previous week is Mr. Welch's reputation as a railroad wishes and also more substantial tokens of were running late.

the train dispatchers who were on duty Mr. Cotter-Is he regarded as a careful previous and subsequent to the accident, man? but I can send you their names.

"I was present at the inquest to inquire utation is first-class. I had the utmost The Harmony Whist Club of Atlantic into the cause of the accident. Supt. confidence in him. do not remember making any interruption, question is competent.

accident, and said that I [Mr. Kendrick] true.

Desirous of Seeing Mr. Welch. I had no conversation whatever with Furnald in regard to the accident.

"The train that met with the accident was known as the Vineyard express. I had been insufficiently instructed in the know nothing about the leverage of the matter of using the jack. train-whether it was properly adjusted or Mr. Bryant, resuming, said: "I have not. I do not know when the leverage seen Hartney using the jack. I think that in the history of our Camp invaded and rewas adjusted, as that matter is in the hands I had given directions to Mr. Cushman in of other parties. I have never had any regard to the use of the jack prior to the experience in the matter of adjusting the accident. My impression is that I told him Van Ness our Camp loses a member, friend leverage of a train. I regard this matter that it would be best for one man to take and brother. as important, and it is placed in the hands care of the jack, and not do anything of certain men who thoroughly understand about the tamping.

forms of air brakes: First, the straight air Quincy. on our trains as rapidly as possibly. I can't tell you the weight of the train that were nine cars on the train. The

So-called Quick Acting Brake of brakes, but I am not aware that it is Mr. Bryant-I should say it would be. safer than the others. The train was travelling from thirty-three to thirty-five a gravel train on the day of the accident? miles an hour at the time of the accident. Mr. Bryant-No, sir; I do not. The one-handled brake is considered a brakes, and it is being adopted by the Old graphic report, which had particular refer-Colony Railroad Company.

"I had no personal acquaintance with the defendant, Joseph F. Welch. I knew from Mr. Bryant that Mr. Welch was a careful railroad man, and so far as I know his record was good."

John W. Pierson, a civil engineer in the employ of the Old Colony railroad, was The Trial of Foreman next examined. He stated that he made plans of the railroad showing the location of the accident. "I took the location of the cars at the point of the accident. I saw scarred ties at a point about thirty-four feet above the south abutment of the Dimmock street bridge. I took measurements every 100 feet in order to determine the the time I made the measurements. Car No. 263 lay partially over the engine, and was the most damaged."

Emery H. Bryant, roadmaster of the Old Colony railroad, said:

"I Knew Welch."

At the time of the accident Welch was foreman of section No. 3, which extends him. His duties were to see that the track The trial of Joseph F. Welch charged was in good condition, and that it was safe with the responsibility of the Quincy dis- for the running of trains. He was responnever furnished Welch with a Barrett jack. Judge Bishop overruled the motion made It is similar, however, to the kind we use. jack after it is in place. I have used these Gen. Manager, James R. Kendrick, of jacks for many years. A jack is for the the Old Colony railroad, was the first wit- purpose of raising sleepers, rails, etc., and

The road has been operated under the rules was down it had to be pulled up in order

6000 men. I am aware that a large number | Colony railroad continued his testimony. of these men are unable to read. I do not Mr. Bryant said: "I have been in the em-

> "I did not send for Welch on the day of Welch to have the sleepers fixed at the blessing on the family, including the aged stock.

man? Witness-His reputation is good.

Witness-He always has been. His rep-

French and I were present at that exami- Mr. Cotter-How was the jack regarded with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe, Billings nation in the interest of the Old Colony prior to the accident? Was it considered street. It was the closing of a series of

or breaking in, at the time the inquest was Mr. Bryant-In surfacing a track, the of pleasure to the twelve members of which held. We always investigate all cases in elevation is from one-eighth to one-half of number the club is composed. After the order to find out who was to blame, but an inch, and it is the duty of a section boss two hours of whist, a light lunch of cream not with reference to the indictment of the to sight the track from a distance of at and cake was partaken of and there the road. I never thought of that matter at least thirty feet. I knew that Welch's award of prizes was made as follows gang of laborers were using a jack on the Miss Clara Hight of Neponset, was the "I know an officer by the name of N. B. day of the accident. I do not recall that fortunate lady and Mr. Charles A. Hall of

of the jack it is

Immaterial to the Case.

Mr. Cotter-I maintain that Hartney

"I do not communicate any rules which "I have never made the subject of lever- are made by the Old Colony Railroad Comage a special study, but I have inquired pany's officials. All that I can give in the thirty days. into it. I know Prof. Swain and I have way of rules are those that are printed by read his report. The train that met with the accident was equipped with the Westinghouse air brake. I don't know how way of rules are those that are printed by Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to the family of our deaceased brother. inghouse air brake. I don't know how "I should say that a train could be seen many cars were equipped with the latest 550 feet, looking south from the Dimmock improved air brake. There are three street bridge, on its approach from

> Mr. Cotter-Could a proper man remove that jack-one who was attending to his

Dist. Atty. Pratt-I object. Mr. Cotter-l'retty soon you will object to everything.

Mr. Bryant-I don't know the conditions met with the accident. The train was accident. I was not there. I wish to be within thirty days. The site contemplated

Mr. Cotter-Wouldn't it be the duty of a

Mr. Cotter-Do you know anything about Court Stenographer Frank H. Burt was

(Continued on fourth page.)

BILL REPORTED

That is Favorable.

nearly to Atlantic. He had nine men under On Quincy's Petition for Independent Water Supply.

are indebted to the Herald for the follow- be done in section 3, I sent to him. I Reported in the House at the Session This Afternoon.

[Special to the DAILY LEDGER].

Boston, April 29, 2.15 P. M. The Committee on Water Supply has just reported twenty years. I have no knowledge that the board of directors has authorized me served that they were scarred." in the House a bill granting the petition of the Mayor of Quincy for authority to the Mayor of Quincy for authority to sanctioned by the president of the road. railroad jack, stating that when the lever establish and maintain an independent system of water supply.

A Wedding Auniversary.

Quincy, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their married life last evening in a very Roadmaster Emery H. Bryant of the Old their friends and neighbors assembled to congratulate the happy couple. Mr. Robert Findley entertained the company with a will be worn this Spring. felicitous speech interspersed with Scotch humor. A poem by Will Carleton entitled "The old Front Gate" was finely rendered It is not excelled in Quincy. by Miss Emma Fuller. Rev. J. H. Humthe accident. I did not call for Mr. Welch phrey made remarks appropriate to the personally, but I did call on Mr. George occasion and closed the more formal part Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe were distributed among the employes of M. Bryant, whom I told to call on Mr. of the programme by invoking the divine

parents of Mr. Shirley, a remarkably wellful supper was served and the company their regard, among which may be mentioned a fine silver butter by the fellow-workmen of Mr. Shirley.

The Last Party.

passed a very pleasant evening Monday, parties that have been carried through the them each Monday evening a vast amount Furnald went to Welch's house, after the port that you have, I presume it must be also awarded to Mrs. John Carver and Mr. George Hight. The merry party broke up Judge Bishop-If Hartney had charge at midnight, all wishing for happy returns in the Fall of '91

> In Memoriam FRANCIS L. SOUTHER CAMP,

No. 27, S. of V. QUINCY, April 29, '91. WHEREAS, Death has for the first time moved from earth one of our members Therefore be it

RESOLVED. That we tender the family

of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of serrow. RESOLVED, That as a mark of respec our charter be draped in mourning for

FRANK W. MUNBOE, GEO. W. PROUTY. L. H. PARROTT, JR.,

City Hall for Brockton.

At the meeting of the Brockton aldermen last night an order was introduced calling for the appointment of a joint special commission to consider the advisability of surrounding the jack on the day of the erecting a city hall, the report to be made is that now occupied by the First Congregational Church, which is only a stone's man, after using the jack, to get it in readicity departments now occupy.

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Committee Make Report as fast as possible. These Goods will be sold very low as it will be the last we shall handle. We hope to retain a large portion of our present customers in our line of goods, as we shall sell goods at BOSTON PRICES. and save money for those who can and will pay CASH.

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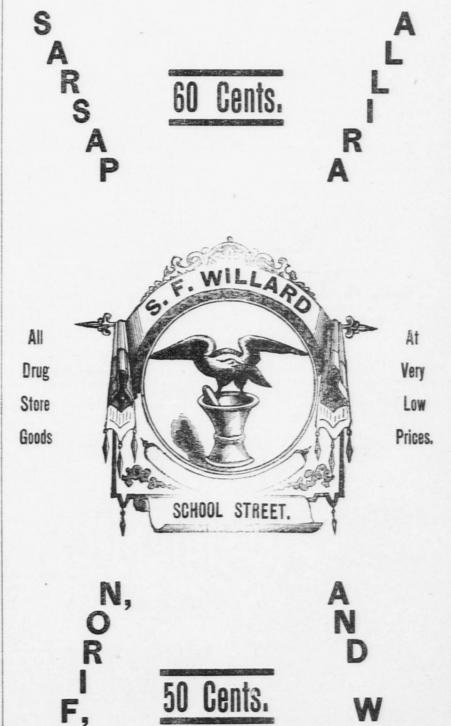
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GEMS IN VERSE.

An Unliteral Poem.

In a volume of poems, "Songs of Singularity," by the Landon Hermit, recently published in England, is the following specimen of alliterate prose. They are supposed to be a serenade in M flat, sung by Major Marmeduke Muttonhead to Mademoiselle Madeline Mendoza Marriot:

My Madeline! my Madeline! Mark my melodious midnight moans, Much may my melting music mean, My modulated monotones.

My mandolin's mild minstrelsy, My mental music magazine,
My mouth, my mind, my memory,
Must mingling murmur "Madeline."

Muster 'mid midnight masquerade, Mark Moorish maidens, matrons mien, 'Mongst Murcia's most majestic maids, Match me my matchless Madeline.

Mankind's malevolence may make Much melancholy music mine; Many my motives may mistake, My modest merits much malign.

My Madeline's most mirthful mood Much mollifies my mind's machine; My mournfulness's magnitu Melts-makes me merry, Madeline!

Match making ma's machinate, Maneuvring misses me misween; Mere money may make many mate, My magic motto's "Madeline."

Melt, most mellifluous melody Midst Murcia's misty mounts marine, Meet me by moonlight—marry me, Madonna mia!—Madeline. -Yankee Blade.

Wanted Advice.

inquired a stranger with a bad black eye at police headquarters yesterday. "You can," promptly replied the sergeant in charge. "Do you want some one

"But you've had a fight?"

"Got an awful eve there." "I expect so. All black, isn't it?"

"Certainly. "See it as far as you can see my face.

"Easily. What do you want?"

"Well, you are a cool one!"

slams. I get this. Did you say leeches or New Orleans.

"Go and put a bran mash on it!" roared the sergeant, as he waved him out .- Detroit Free Press.

An Opening for Her.

you please give me a sample of your voice?" the Crispi element, will find that the Ital- Italy have decided to strike unless remarked the manager. The lady does so.

"Can you dance?" he asks after a minute's reflection.

opening for you in the ballet."-Philadelphia Times.

The Willing Clerk.

who is caressing his daughter)-Young who is caressing his daughter)—Young man, you are not hired to do that kind of make an examination of the condition of Clerk-That's so. I'm doing it for noth-

ing.—Texas Siftings.

Teacher-When the children of the Spartans did not promise to be well formed and strong they were killed shortly after birth.

Carl—But how could they promise that

report of District Attorney Grant at New

Moscow continues with rigor, and many when they were so very small?—Fliegende Orleans on the killing of the Italians in holding permits to remain are frightened

tle change? I want to go out shopping. Father-I'm afraid I can't. I haven't anything larger than a twenty dollar bill. -Cloak Review.

Shakespeare Very Much Revived.



Stage Manager-Of course, Mr. Sullivan, it doesn't make the slightest difference, and the bloomin' audience can wait; but you'll pardon me if I kind of suggest, as it were, that it's your cue. John L. (Romeo)-Is Jule on th' bal-

Stage Manager—She's been there ten cooler; fair weather Thursday. John L.—All right. I'm in it. Call time. Delaware Breakwater to Eastport.

BLAIR NOT WANTED.

Appointment Unsatisfactory to the Chinese Government.

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT. It Appears That the Italians Who Were Killed Had All Voted-District Attorney's Report in the Hands of Secre-

Washington, April 29.—The Chinese government has notified the government of the United States, through the department of state, of its unwillingness to receive Hon. Henry S. Blair as our minister

tary Blaine.

This is all the information that could be obtained here last night. Secretary Blaine would not talk upon the matter, and the Chinese minister sent down word to callers that he had retired, and his interpreter was not in the house. Mr. Blair is not in Washington. but his son was found, and expressed surprise when informed of the action of the Chinese government. It was, he said, the first that any of the family had heard of it. It is well understood here that the objection to Mr. Blair is based upon his utterances concerning the Chinese question, and that the republication of extracts from his speeches produced a deep impression upon the minds of prominent Chinese officials, which finally resulted in the notification received by the state department last evening.

He Hadn't Heard the News. PITTSBURG, April 29.—Senator Blair was seen at the depot early last evening, before either he or the reporter was aware of the attitude of China with regard to the min- law, too, such a war on rates would be ister. The senator was in very good spirits. He said he was going to California to stay for a few days, until joined by his family, when they were to sail for China. When asked what sort of a reception he expected, he said he did not fear it. He had always been outspoken against the admission of Chinese to this country, and always would be. He expected to be received with the respect due an American citizen at least.

THEY HAD ALL VOTED.

Interesting Developments Concerning the Men Killed at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The dispatch from Rome, to the effect that Rudini, after repeated interviews with Baron Fava, has ecided upon the terms of his answer to Secretary Blaine, and that that answer will be to the effect that Italy will not rest satisfied with the explanation given by the United States, arrived here at a peculiar opportune time. The report called for by the attorney general, relative to the status of the Italians who were killed by the

New Orleans mob, has been received at the department of justice. tails as to the character of this report have not been made public, but those who are in a position to be advised as to what the con "Can I get some advice here?" smoothly tents are say that the contents show that equired a stranger with a bad black eye every one of the Italians who were ynched voted at the last election in New

Whether or not they had all taken out naturalization papers is not known, but it has always been held that a vote is equivalent to a declaration of an intention to be come a citizen, and consequently the absence of papers is not material. In view of this fact, the concluding clause of the will be recalled. It will show that these river, Australia. Italians were not in the peace of the United States if they were Italian sub-"I want to ask you whether to put on jects. President Harrison is not likely to leeches or fresh beef." send a message to congress asking that an

"But what can Ido?" protested the man.
"I met a fellow. I says 'Good evening.' He says I'd better keep away from his house or he'll slam me. I calls him a fool. He one of them voted at the last election in one of them voted at the last election in Naw Orleans

from the executive than was required to vote to lay it on the table. Rudini, if sented with a purse of \$10,400 by the from the executive than was required to he shall be stimulated by the desire to clergy of his diocese. an ironclads have no terrors in the United granted an eight-hour day. States, and they do not seem as formidable to-day even, as they did three days ago, before the report of the destruction of can by the recent explosion. "Dance?"
"Yes: fer if you can, I think I can find an fleet by the movable torpedo.

Secretary Foster Seeking Points. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- To enable him to deal intelligently with the seal fishery Irate Parent (in the door, to his clerk, J. Stanley Brown as a special agent to proaffairs to report to him. Mr. Brown has been engaged for the past few years in posed to be the richest woman in the geological investigations in connection with the geological survey beareau.

> Not Intended for Publication. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Attorney Gen- attempting to escape. the parish prison there last month. He immediately sent it to Secretary Blaine,

way the nature of its contents.

Still Coming In. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The treasury department yesterday redeemed 4½ per tween the former country and Guatemala. cent. bonds aggregating \$15,000, making a It is reported that Verestchagin, the the department are small lots that were stances that leave little doubt that he is mailed previous to the issue of the circular insane of Saturday, which gave notice of the de- The schooner Nettie G. of Gloucester, partment's purpose to discontinue the re- Mass., is reported ashore at Ovens, Yar lemption of the 41/4 per cents.

Dr. Leach Goes to Jail. Somerville, Mass., April 29.—In the The French government has issued a de-

bridge jail. Dangerous Place to work. ROME, April 29.-An explosion in a dynamite factory at Cengio, near Genoa, killed five girls and injured fifty persons.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Forecast for New England: Fair; northwesterly winds Cautionary signals are displayed from

THE ALTON BOYCOTT.

Disastrous Bate War Predicted, Which Will Result in Travelers Being Able

to Enjoy Very Cheap Rides. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Among the wellnformed railroad men in this city yesterday, it was said that, unless the boycott of the Clarago and Alton by the trunk lines were raised very soon, it would not be very ong before a rate war would be begun that would cast into the shade all previous rate wars, and would utterly demoralize the trunk line roads and their connections. Up to the present time, it is asserted by the representatives of the Chicago and Alton Railroad company, their company has not cut the rates in the slightest degree, notwithstanding the boycott, and so far as they know there is no intention of doing so. But Mr. Charlton, the general pas-senger agent of the Chicago and Alton, intimated pretty plainly in Chicago that they might find it necessary to cut, rather than to increase the rate between Chicago and St. Louis, and Chicago and Kansas City, and it is the general opinion among railroad men that the Chicago and Alton must finally adopt that course if they wish to defeat their opponents.

Some years ago the Chicago and Alton took that course with the result that all the roads had to yield. The Chicago and Alton at that time cut the rate between New York and St. Louis and Kansas City all the way from \$7 to \$12, virtually at the last carrying passengers the whole length of their own road (from Chicago to St. Louis and from Chicago to Kansas City) for 50 cents and \$1 respectively, and part of the time issuing round-trip tickets at the same rate. That lasted for some months, and resulted in the Chicago and Alton's gaining its point.

It is believed that it will not be many days before a similar policy will be inaugurated and that it will be a splended opportunity for people who wish to take a trip as far as St. Louis or Kansas City. Under the present interstate commer more beneficial to the public, because, once having cut the rate, the company do ing so could only restore it after giving ten days notice to the interstate commis

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

London cab drivers are on a strike. A mill was burned at Norridgewock,

The Bath schooner, Marion Monson, is Queen Victoria has left Grasse home-

A fire at Franklin, Pa., caused nearly 100,000 loss.

Robbers were defeated in an attempt to

oot a Nebraska bank. The great strike of miners in Rhenish Westphalia is collapsing. An American schooner reports being

fired on at a Chilian port. The village of Forestport, N. Y., has been nearly destroyed by fire. Middleweight Champion Fitzsimmons knocked out a heavyweight in Chicago.

Congressman Mason says the west demands President Harrison's renomination. The woodenware shops of McLaren & Co., Montreal, were damaged \$24,000 by The Whitechapel murderer is said to

have committed suicide at Wimbledon. The foreclosure of a mortgage of the Nova Scotia Central Railway company has

been begun. A Roumanian officer has been murdered it is said, at the instigation of the at torney general.

Stanbury defeated McLean in a race for ast letter of Secretary Blaine to Rudini the championship on the Parametta Aaron Nichols of Bow, N, H., will cele-

brate his 100th birthday with a public re-Bermuda won the distillers' stakes at ndemnity be voted to any of the families Lexington, Ky., beating Riley, Protection

A Hungarian court has declared that a

Gen. Ygnacio Mejia, ex-minister of war And the congress of the United States would not waste any more time on such a recommendation if it should be received received.

Gen. Ygnacio Mejia, ex-minister of war and a member of the Pan-American congress dead in Mexico.

"You want to be a prima donna? Will carry out a jingo policy in order to satisfy | Thousands of workmen throughout

A fund has been opened in Rome for the repairing of the damage done in the Vati-

Robinson, the Brockton, Mass., de faulter, has written a letter declaring his partners guiltless of wrong.

Baron Hirsch again take leads in the pro posed enterprise to provide a home for needy Jews in Brazil or Australia. Dudley Dunham committed suicide by

jumping from the what at Bath, Me. He had been mildly insane for some time. Donna Isidora Cousino, in Chili, is sup-

world. Her monthly income is \$80,000. Turnkey Tehrer shot two prisoners at Monroe, Mich., killing one instantly and fatally wounding the other. They were

Nothing Large Enough.

Daughter—Papa, can you spare me a little Daughter—Papa, out for publication, or to indicate in any curred in the line of duty.

San Salvador and Honduras have arranged a treaty of neutrality, and every-thing points to a renewal of hostilities betotal to date of \$16,070,950. The bonds of this class that are now being redeemed by Saturday in La Bourgogne in circum-

mouth. She was laden with fish, bound for Gloucester, and is likely to get off with slight damage.

district court Dr. Henry M. Leach, who is cree providing that in future engineers accused of criminal malpractice, waived examination, and failing to provide \$5000 bonds was committed to the East Cambonds was committed to the East Cambond Professor Andrew C. Zenos of the Hart-

ford Theological school has accepted the appointment as professor of ecclesiastical history at McCormack Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago Professor W. H. Jordan of the Maine State college has been tendered the position of chief of the exhibit in animal nu-

trition at the Columbian exposition and will undoubtedly accept it. In the Pennsylvania legislature the compulsory education bill passed by a vote of 116 to 49. The bill requires that all children between the ages of 8 and 12 years must attend school at least sixteen weeks

each year.

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Interesting Story for Housekeepers.

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Contained in our five-story building in Williams Court, which were used as samples at our old store before our removal, and which are slightly shop-worn, but for actual service are as good value as the day they left the factery. This stock will be sold at less than one-half the price of new fresh goods. Need we say more? Well they are to be sold at some price IMMEDIATELY.

Among this lot are:

Parlor Suits,

Mantel Beds,

Bed Lounges,

We have an immense stock of all kinds of

And here is another

Chamber Sets,

Platform Rockers,

Terms on any of the above goods

Very Easy if Desired.

Parlor Beds,

will bring. This entire lot of

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price." And still another bargain.

READ the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods

The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noise-less platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Arm-

bair and 2 Parlor chairs. \$24.95. omy think of it \$24.95. No, there is no mistake about it. Read it

\$24.95. Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per Here is something for competitors to figure

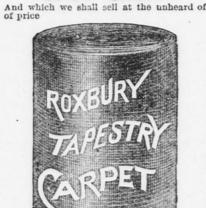


\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49. Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are

getting it. Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN

500 Pieces Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Bought just before the rise for SPOT CASH.



Smoking Chairs, &c., Lounges, 62½ CENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER This low of Carpets is far superior to the Roxbury Tapestry Carpets that have been advertised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents there is a freight station and, by team 10 miles per yard.

per yard. Don't forget our price, 621/2 cents per yard. FURNITURE HOME Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.

25 CENTS FIRST TIME. 75 CENTS PER WEEK.

IN THE DAILY LEDGER.

To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found,

25 CENTS FIRST TIME 75 CENTS PER WEEK, IN THE DAILY LEDGER.

BENNETT IS BLAMED

For the Murder of Millionaire Barnaby's Widow.

DR. GRAVES HAS HIS SAY a third reading. Mr. Donova

Ard Gives His Reasons for Thinking Bennett Was the Sender of the Poi- clusive or principal business soned Whisky-Scandalous Statements Concerning Mrs. Barnaby's Character.

PROVIDENCE, April 29.-Dr. T. Thatcher Graves has at last stated pretty plainly his own theory of Mrs. Barnaby's murder. He has practically accused Ed A. Bennett of having sent to Mrs. Barnaby the deadly pending bill, and that draught that caused her death. These are the words in which he made a brief comment in the course of an interview with a newspaper man:

"It is remarkable who could have known Mrs. Barnaby's country habits and sent her the poison so carefully labelled. It looks fearfully as if the murderer knew her habits intimately. Mr. Bennett must have known this."

This strong statement, seemingly without reserve or hypothesis, has taken the city by surprise. To the newspaper men who have listened to, and watched the Mr. Bennett raised the tendency of his comments since his return, this final flat footed statement was not altogether unexpected.

All that he had said about the matter since he stepped from the train has been the pointing of the silent finger, now he has broken the silence with "there is the man." But public attention no sooner foliowed the attention of Dr. Graves' accusing finger than it finds itself

Stumbling Over Numerous Obstacles and confronted by things which no one has

vet explained The first of these is the assumption that Bennett knew that Mrs. Barnaby's mail was to be addressed in Mrs. Worrell's care, This means one of two things, either that Mrs. Barnaby corresponded with Bennett and kept him posted in regard to her constantly changing address, or else that Bennett knew Mrs. Worrell and where she lived and was going to spend the winter. There is not the slightest testimony to support the first of these theories.

Miss Hanley, who was brought into the closest relations with Mrs. Barnaby, and who handled her mail and wrote her letters, never knew of any letter passing between Bennett and Mrs. Barnaby. The alternate theory, that Bennett knew Mrs. Worrall, and where she was, is equally untenable. Mrs. Worrall did not

begin her relations with Mrs. Barnaby until after the latter had left the Adirondacks. She did not visit Mrs. Barnaby, Mr. Buckley followed on and never met Bennett. Then comes the curious fact of the Boston postmark. This neither Dr. Graves nor any one else has attempted to explain, and on this point as much as on any,

hinges the mysteriuos murder.

Dr. Graves' Suggestion that the improper relations between Mrs. Barnaby and Bennett may have furnished stock in trade for a blackmailing scheme whose originators sent the poisoned whisky in a fit of anger at the failure of their plans to extort money, strikes almost every one here as a strangely fantastic idea, and has created a more unfavorable feeling against Dr. Graves than anything he has said.

Yesterday a man from Danielsonville, Conn., who claimed to have known Dr. Graves a long time and to be familiar with his record, made statements damaging to tified as that of the daug the doctor's reputation. These statements | Jew. The Jews, in their were shown to Dr. Graves, who at once that the Greeks had mure started for Providence, prepared to prove | an excuse for rior

the truth of his statements. One interesting and significant fact so great that 6000 Jews brought out was the statement of Miss | close their shops and the Hanley, made reluctantly, and only after to put a military cordor persistent questioning, that Bennett was a sish quarter. In spite of low-lived drunken fellow. This statement | ever, a murderous crowd is important in many ways. Miss. Hanley knows more than any one—except, possibly

Dr. Graves—about the

in the square, in which the square, in the s

Scenes at Blue Mountain Lake last summer. She knows a great deal more than she is willing to tell at present," and the fact that the only statement which she has made in regard to matters there tallies exactly with Dr. Graves' statement on the same points shows that extraordinary conditions existed at the Adirondack

If such a state of affairs did exist, and if Mrs. Bennett, angry at her husband's relations with Mrs. Barnaby, forbade the latter to ever visit the place again, the kernel of this strong-shelled nut lies there in the pine woods.

Granting the truth of these statements. and admitting that letters have passed be-tween Bennett and Mrs. Barnaby since the latter left the camp at Blue Mountain lake, another possible theory shadows itself forth, and another motive, a wife's jealousy, more powerful even than the love of money, may have sent the poisoned whisky on its deadly errand. No one has yet unravelled the mystery,

and until some one does there will be plenty of sympathy for all those whose names are so closely connected with the case. To say that A Wave of Public Indignation

has swept over this city because of the accusation Dr. T. Thatcher Graves has made concerning the late Mrs. Josephine B. Barnaby would but feebly express the true sentiment. Moving as she did in good society, her name to all purposes and intents unsullied, her reputation is assailed, her memory blackened, and her two surviving daughters plunged into unutterable grief.
Col. Winship, the tried and ever true friend and business associate of J. B. Barnaby, boils over with indignation, and stamps as cowardly, ungrateful and churlish the man who, erstwhile, was the beneficiary of the dead woman, her trusted agent, her physician, her closest friend.

If what Col. Winship says is true, he will not rest satisfied until he has made Dr.

Graves make good that which he has said. Etc., Etc. One of the Greatest Mysteries of the hour is the origin of the bogus messages which were sent to Mrs. Graves. Everybody is asking for the disclosure of the author, and from what is dropped here there will be no need of going to Chicago for the identity of one of the persons. It will have to come, and under proper pressure it may come to the surface.

Enough has been learned to demonstrate that the police have located the boy who delivered the messages, and to quite clearly prove that the author was some one not a resident of this state. The police promise racy developments in the near future.

French Cruiser Aground. Paris, April 29.—The French wooden cruiser Seignelay is aground off Jaffa. Her crew have been saved.

MASSACHUSETT9 LEGISLATURE

The Public Bar Question-The House Substitutes a Bill for an Adverse R port on Railroad Grade Crossings,

Boston, April 29.-In the senate house bill to prevent sales of liquor by licenses to others th sorting to the licensed premi lodging came on a question of substitute a bill providing for a the public bar clause in the pres with a proviso that liquors served at tables in a room in w liquors. Mr. Champlin raised order that the bill could not h inasmuch as that the judgme ate had already been expres question; that the bill same as has been passed by the bill is not germane and pending bill, and that the is beyond the scope of the sage, upon which the pendir Mr. Champlin argued at le of his point of order and Mr

The matter was finally laid on Friday, when the president will upon the point raised. Mr. Bennett had taken from the the adverse report as to coin

road companies to mainta to the lands of private ov tution of which Mr. Hagg was beyond the scope of president ruled that the taken, and on motion of M matter went over to Mr. Parker, for the railroad co

sked for a postponement of the assignment of the day, the ad changing the grade crossing law out the provision that the tors must be obtained to a grade of the road. Messrs White opposed the motion feated. Afterward Mr. White stitute for the adverse repor was debated at length, an senate. Mr. Moriarty asked might be substituted, and th on the next stage. Mr. chairman of the railroad against substitution, savin operate to defeat the abo rossings, in which the interested. He stated that Worcester's and Northam thought there was no mor ing to the directors so mu there was to the cities and railroad commissioners should much power in one case as in Mr. Mellen asked that the stituted and that the debate i later. Mr. Monk was for the Mr. Kimball moved to n and that the bill (which w senate document) be printed document. This was a large majority the house in substituted the bill for the adve

PERSECUTED ISRAELITES.

Greeks Endeavor to Commit a Wholes Massacre, but are Prevented. LONDON, April 29.-Dispatches f Corfu give the particulars

break of the Greeks again habitants. The Greeks report that the Jews Christian girl for the fear over. The report was ba covery of a child's body quarter, though the body excitement over the n into the Jewish quarter a Jews should be burned, rioters could carry out th they were attacked and disper tachment of troops. Many Jews w ribly beaten and injured.

MANIPUR WAS DESERTED.

Nothing Left of the Town but Ruins What the British Found.

SIMLA, April 29.-The Bri have entered Manipur, whi to be totally deserted. The been exploded and the palace stripped of everything of value. A sight was witnessed in an enc the heads of Commissioner Qui others of the English party w The raiah, Semanutty, princes a tants had fled northeast by the only r of escape shortly before the arriva British, Saturday's engagement being th final struggle.

Miners on the Eight-Hour Movement COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—The National Board of United Mine Workers ica concluded yesterday a s oral days. They passed a re "the eight-hour movement b the time being, and that the tion be left in the hands of the executive board and the presidents various districts.

Served Him Right. ROCKVILLE, Conn., April Costello, found guilty la ing the Mansfield Cong was sentenced yesterday first count, injury to the chi days in jail and \$20 fine, and on the count, making indecent car writing, to thirty days in jail and \$10 fine with costs.

His Life Blighted. NEW YORK, April 29.—Leopold La a well-known young bro suicide at the Cooper Union night. He shot himself in breast, and may die. His wife was gl a divorce yesterday mort week alimony, on the ground o

Priest and a Student Drowned TERRE BONNE, Que., April Fr. Lacasse, director of the coll and a student named Courten Worcester, Mass., were carried over a and drowned. They were trying to the river in a boat.

Won by Tschigorin NEW YORK, April 29. The which has been played by 23, W. Steinitz of this Tschigorin of Russia bein ants, has resulted in favor of the Ri

Quite Enough. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Tre cials declare that the \$2 silver 0 the only dangerous counterfeit affoat.

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ACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

lic Bar Question-The House tes a Bill for an Adverse Re-Railroad Grade Crossings, April 29.-In the senate, the

prevent sales of intoxica ses to others than gu e licensed premises for i on a question of order Mr. Donovan moved oill providing for a repeal ar clause in the present star that liquors shall no s in a room in which the ipal business is the sale hamplin raised the poin oill could not be entertain at the judgment of the ser been expressed upon at the bill is essentially been passed by the senate; ermane and therefor , and that the substitu e scope of the governor's of order and Mr. Dono

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raised the point that the the scope of the order. The led that the point was well an motion of Mr. Haggerty the over to Wednesday.

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CUTED ISRAELITES.

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April 29.—Dispatches from articulars of a serious ou eks against the Jewish in Greeks recently spread a t was based upon the dis ild's body in the Jew h the body was soon ing and pla 00 Jews were compelled to and the government had spite of the cordon, how is crowd of Greeks bi which they dec erry out their inter ps. Many Jews were ter-

JR WAS DESERTED.

of the Town but Ruinsthe British Found. 29.—The British colt anipur, which they erted. The maga and the palace wrecked erything of value. A gh sed in an enclosur issioner Quinton au inglish party were for outty, princes and i theast by the only road y before the arrival of the day's engagement being the

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820 fine, and on the rty days in jail and \$10 fine, is Life Blighted.

pril 29.—Leopold Landa young broker, attem Cooper Union hotel y die. His wife was gr rday morning, with \$10

on the ground of adulter ed a Student Drowned. NE, Que., April 29.—Re irector of the college he amed Courtemanche were carried over a dam They were trying to cross

by Tschigorin. April 29. The chess match played by cable since Oct.

z of this city and Mr. Russia being the co ed in favor of the Russian.

April 29.—Treasury offi-Ouite Enough. at the \$2 silver certificate is ous counterfeit afloat.

THE GOOD LITTLE GIRL.



for her; but still, toads are

got through most of his writing | Priscilla."

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inary things—so there!" | pier, Belle." ad not been such a very

de, came to call. She was it on purpose." in any insincerity toward dertain her aunt until her ask me to do what is impossible."

id Priscilla modestly.

in the carpet there!"

dearest; indeed, you are ed to be idle. nd her aunt (who wore a as large as a tart upon her and surely that can't be a

experience. "I thought it age.

might perhaps make papa and mamma value me a little more than they do," HILL'S GREAT HAUL. she said wistfully, as she finished her story; "but they don't take the least

on the fire; they did, really."

"What blindness!" cried her aunt. "How can people shut their eyes to such a treasure? And-and may I just have one look? What, you really don't want them? I may keep them for my very own? You precious love! Ah, I know a humble home where you would be appreciated at your proper worth. What would I not give for my poor, naughty Belle and Cathie to have the advantage of seeing more of such a cousin!"

"I don't know whether I could do them much good," said Priscilla, "but I tional bank has lost about \$400,000 through the defalcation of President John T. Hill, would try my best."

"I am sure you would," said Aunt Margarine, "and now, dearest sweet, I am going to ask your dear mamma to spare you to us for just a little while—
we must both hear yow hard."

the age of 55 years. A few days ago the directors began an examination of the accounts, revealing the loss which a further we must both beg very hard."

things now, and then I can go away with you," said the little girl.

When her mother heard of the invitation she consented quite willingly. "To ed scarcely be said that Priscilla | tell you the truth, Margarine," she said. only too willing to obey; she ran all "I shall be very glad for the child to have a change. She seems a little unr wonderful gift. "How happy at home with us, and she behaved will be!" she was think- most unlike her usual self at lunch; it and been Betty instead of can't be natural for a child of her age to At other times scaled envelopes, with It would have been a and Belle ever do such a thing?"

"Never," said Aunt Margarine, coughngs, and it would have been ing. "It is a habit that certainly ought ant for the rest of us. I to be checked, and I promise you, my I won't tell Betty where I met the dear Lucy, that if you will only trust Priscilla to me I will take away anyin and took her place de- thing of that kind the ver moment I bank reveals a defalcation of \$400,000, at the family luncheon, which | find it, and I do think, poor as we are, | chargeable to its former president. While hildren's dinner; they were all we shall manage to make her feel at the loss is serious, it does not impair the already, including her father, home. We are all so fond of your sweet bank's solvency nor its ability to take care

So the end of it was that Priscilla went onrise of the morning.

to stay with her aunt that very afterThe bank has owned for a period of fifteen "Now, make haste, and ear your direction ner. Priscilla," said her mother, "or it noon, and her family bore the parting years, eighty-five acres of land in the with the greatest composure.

replied the good little girl, "so bedroom to sleep in, such as you have at lowed to own real estate for other than

"Oh, auntie!" protested Priscilla, "you from the tip of her tongue, and mustn't think I mind a little hardship. as way from the tip of her tongue, and awit fall with a clatter into her plate. Why, if beds weren't hard and food not largely appreciated in value. That is now dend not to notice anything," she quite nicely cooked now and then we restored at a valuation of \$300,000; comshould soon grow too luxurious to do our duty, and that would be so very bad for As evidence that the bank valuation is

you ask mother, I'm sure she will "Oh, what beauties!" cried her aunt a that it is most ill-mannered to involuntarily, as she stooped to recover bank has been unfortunate, but it is perwith your mouth full," said Pris- several sparkling gems from the floor of fectly sound and is entitled to and should r speech greatly impeded by an the cab. "I mean, it's better to pick receive the support of its depositors and them up, dear, don't you think? they the public.' that!" exclaimed her rude might get in people's way, you know. Who's speaking with their | What a blessing you will be in our simple home! I want you to do all you can is not grammar, dear," was to instruct your cousins. Don't be afraid mending the institution to the confidence delicately ejected a pearl; "you happen to see. Poor Cathie and Belle, I fear they are very far from being all they should be." And Aunt Margarine happen to see telling them or any faults you may happen to see. Poor Cathie and Belle, I fear they are very far from being all they should be." And Aunt Margarine only reply to this taunt, as of telling them of any faults you may

heaved a sigh. it, really, Priscilla, dear," said her "Never mind, auntie, they will be bether, who felt some embarrassment | ter in time, I am sure. I wasn't always

a sovel an experience as being ob-d to find fault with her little daugha should not eat sweets just be- few days of her visit. Even her aunt ker house, Boston, last Friday, was the r, and—and couldn't you get was only too grateful for instruction, daughter of T. R. Everett of this place. and begged that Priscilla would tell her, Thursday morning last Bertha left for being so misunderstood. might notice. And Priscilla, very kind- sister. Her is ther purchased a through not sweets, mother-look!" ly and considerately, always did tell her. as Tyrone. At Tyrone he overheard two she saw that it would take her some Making their acquaintance he obtained may venture to express an opin- time to win their esteem and affection, erved her father, "I would but this was just what Priscilla liked- Boston all right. Nothing more was at a child of mine should suck it was the usual experience of the hero- heard from her until late last night, when colored beads, and in either ines in the books, and much more inter- a dispatch came announcing her death. ect to having them prominently esting, too, than conquering her cousins'

But I date say I'm wrong. I general- Still, both Catherine and Belle persistently hardened their hearts against right, dear," said her | their gentle little cousin in the most unwere to swallow one, you her, and chose to make a grievance out in in the fire like a good of the fact that one or other of them was obliged, by their mother's strict orders, use without a word, her to be constantly in attendance upon her, oning, and dropped the in order to pick up and bring Mrs. Hoyle and emerald with great ac- all the jewels that Priscilla scattered in

the very center of the fire. profusion wherever she went ..

that." cose to think my jewels are 'But I don't want to catch the jewels, or jujubes, or acidulated dear Belle," said Priscilla, with a playful and to herself bitterly, "I but very sweet smile. "If other people any more on them, that's | prize such things, that is not my fault, is open my lips again except it? Jewels do not make people any hap-

"I should think not!" exclaimed Belle you might almost have "I'm sure my back perfectly aches with as in a temper, but she stooping, and so does Cathie's. There! r feelings were wounded, that big topaz has just gone and rolled which is quite a different under the sideboard, and mother will be so angry if I don't get it out. It is too ernoon her Aunt Margarine, bad of you, Priscilla. I believe you do Mr. Smith disappeared while on a visit to

in we have already men- "Ah, you will know me better some given to insincerity; she day, dear," was the gentle response. and had a tendency to Well, at all events, I think you might but Priscilla was fond of be naughty just now and then, Prissie, anding, and she had never and give Cathie and me a half holiday." "I would do anything else to please

ready to come down, and Alas! not even this angelic behavior, usual, overwhelmed her not even the loving admonitions, the ate admiration. "How tender rebukes, the shocked reproaches, well you are looking, my that fell, accompanied by perfect casgan; "and, oh! what a beau- cades of jewels, from the lips of our pattern little Priscilla, succeeded in rek worms were it before I moving the utterly unfounded prejudices of her cousins, though it was some conof you to say so! but solation to feel that she was gradually York for Europe, May 6, to make the sed half so well in it, I'll acquiring a most beneficial influence Why, my child, you've over her aunt, who called Priscilla "her ne out of a brooch or some- little conscience." For, you see, Priscilla's conscience had so little to do on her Priscilla carelessly, "it was own account that it was always at the ath, not out of a brooch. service of other people, and indeed quite ewelry. I think jewelry enjoyed being useful, as was only naturgrow so conceited, don't at to a conscientious conscience, which known as the United States Granite Pro-

felt that it could never have been creat- ducers' association. (To be continued.)

A little boy living near Lexington, Ga., buildings to the ground, and ten valuable A little boy living near Lexington, Ga., though hardly 4 years old, can spell from a book almost any word and proceeded to narrate her land can read as glibly as a child twice his by insurance.

A little boy living near Lexington, Ga., though so the ground, and ten valuable horses were burned to death. The loss will exceed \$50,000, covered almost entirely by insurance.

notice. They made me put the jewels Robbed a Bank of \$400,000 While Its President.

WALL STREET DEALINGS

ed to the Defalcations, Which Cover a Period of Several Years - The Bank's Exceptionally Good Standing Will Enable It to Tide Over the Difficulty.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The Ninth Na-

who died on March 1 of consumption, at examiation by Bank Examiner Hepburn "I'll go and tell nurse to pack my and a clearing house committee last night confirmed. Real estate of the bank, which has not been counted in the assets, will fill the hole, and the bank continues solvent. Mr. Hill became president in 1887, and his defalcations, resulting from Wall street transactions, ran over several years. It was his custom to deposit securities with the bank from estates of which he was the executor at New Brunswick, N. J., whenever the bank was to be examined. she would have come back chew large glass beads. Did your Cathie assets to the directors. It is said he also ost money belonging to the estates of which he had charge. It was near midnight before Bank Examiner Hepburn made the following statement:

The Bank Has Solid Backing. "An examination of the Ninth National of its customers. Its assets, besides the loss mentioned, are of good character, its discount of exceptionally good character. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of "I can't give you nice food or a pretty this city. As national banks are not almother." replied the good little girl, "so that I mayn't come to think too much home," said her kind aunt. "We are bout eating, you know."

As she uttered this remark she felt a we can promise you a warm welcome."

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(10) appried! protested Priscilla "you peared in the assets of the bank for fully warranted and within limits the directors have executed an agreement to take the property at said valuation. This

> The clearing house committee have also ssued a statement to the effect that the bank's capital is unimpaired and comof the depositors and public.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Friends of Bertha Everett Disbelieve

Accident and Suicide Stories. PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., April 29.—Bertha Everett, who was found dead in the Particket for her and accompanied her as far gentlemen say they were going to Boston. their promise to see that Bertha reached The idea of suicide is scouted here, while the belief that the young woman met

with foul play is rapidly gaining ground. TRIAL WILL BE SHORT.

Plead Guilty. EXETER, N. H., April 29.—Daniel Murphy and Frank Wood, charged with being rincipals in the murder of Elbridge G. Reed of Salem, N. H., on the night of Jan. 22, and Mrs. Elbridge G. Reed, charged with being both principal and accessory thereto, pleaded guilty in court before "If you would only carry a plate about | Chief Justice Doe. A lengthy trial will with her dinner in silence, with you, Priscilla," complained Belle therefore be unnecessary. The state will briefly present its evidence, the judge will decide upon the degree of murder, and arguments and sentence will follow. The evidence for the state is nearly all in, the evidence against the prisoners be-

ing very conclusive. Arguments for the defense will occupy to-day.

Searching for Mr. Smith. NEW YORK, April 29.—The police of this city were informed yesterday by the police of Rutland, Vt., of the disappearance or Thursday last of Hon. Edward Smith of Pittsford. Mr. Smith was a member of the Vermont legislature and is a wellknown manufacturer of fishing tackle Rutland. It is thought he is mentally de ranged.

The Boycott Approves. NEW YORK, April 29.—The joint comnittee of the Trunk Line association and the Central Traffic association had a long session yesterday. The committee heartily

was sent into the drawing you, dear, but not that. You must not approved the action in the matter of the Chicago and Alton boycott. It was anounced that none of the associated roads had yet broken the rules. Sold for \$25,000,000. BUTTE, Mont., April 29.—It is rumore

that the Anaconda mines have been sold for \$25,000,000 to a syndicate represented by the Rothschilds. The story is that William Keyser, president of the Baltimore Copper company, will sail from New

A Granite Combine. CHICAGO, April 29.-A big combination f granite producers was formed here by epresentatives of almost all the large panies engaged in the industry west outh and north. The organization is to be

Horses and Buildings Burned. DEDHAM, Mass., April 29.—A disastrous fire visited Dedham last night, and before it was extinguished had burned four



A SAMPLE TORN OFF

Of our Summer Dress Goods and compared with anything you have seen, will indicate the place to purchase

YOUR SPRING DRESS GOODS.

The Prices Will Suit the Closest of Buyers.

A Good Line of Wool Dress Goods! New Line of Prints!

Spring Style of Ginghams!

Remnants of Outing Flannels.

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PLAYING WINNING BALL.

Quaker City Nationals Unable to Solve Clarkson's Curves-Results of Yester-

day's Games Elsewhere. Boston, April 29.—The Bostons had an not have done for Dr. Bernheim's coneasy time with Gleason, while Clarkson sumptive patients, the close study of it the mark in their fielding work. BOSTON ng. 88....

larkson, p.....

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 6. Earned runs—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3. Base hits—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 9. Errors—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 9. Errors—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittredge; Duryea and Harrington.

Pittsburg, 17; Cleveland, 6. Pittsburg...... 2 0 1 8 2 0 4 1 0-17 Cleveland...... 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0-6 Earned runs—Pittsburg 5, Cleveland 3, Base hits—Pittsburg 17, Cleveland 10. Errors—Pittsburg 4, Cleveland 6. Batteries—Staley, Mack and Berger; Viau and Doyle.

Mack and Berger; Viau and Doyle. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Cincinnatti-Cincinnati,9; Columbus,8. Other Games.

At Rochester—Rochester, 12; Albany, 11. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 11; Syracuse, 7. At Troy-Lebanon, 14; Troy, 1. At Providence-New Haven, 4; Provi-

NEW ENEMY DISCOVERED.

Kansas Wheat Fields. Kansas City, Mo., April 29.—Secretary
Manning of the Kansas agricultural board has received a letter from a banker sitting in the window to "warble" to the stating that a small greenish insect of unknown variety had been found in the wheat of Russell county, and that much of the grain was turning yellow and dying. The sheriff of Tyce county also reported that some of the fields there were also turning yellow from the same cause. Sectorary Mahler sent the letter from Russell exercise of volitional power on the part of retary Mahler sent the letter from Russell the patient may check the earlier stages county to Chancellor Snow of the State of mental alienation. He quotes an Enuniversity, with the request that he make glish physician as saying, in the lunation an examination of the wheat fields as soon asylum at Hanwell: "It is my belief that as possible. Grain dealers in Kansas City two-thirds of the women here have come have received a good many reports of dam- to require restraint through the habitual age. Hessian flies and chinch bugs are re- indu ported to be working in eleven Kansas counties. Probably very little damage has been done as yet. Some localities, however, report entire fields almost destroyed. The wheat plant is so rank in an even chance of the wheat growing faster than the flies can eat it. Neverthefeeling anxious over the situation.

WRECK AND FIRE.

Railroad Employes Meet Death in a death caused by a ruptured heart. Smashup on the Baltimore and Ohio. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Four persons were killed and several injured in an accident on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, about one the face, and that one on the back of the mile this side of Gaithersburg. The Cin- neck will cure neuralgia in the head; and cinnati express ran into a freight train the reason given for this is that the muswhich was at a standstill on the main tard is said to touch the nerves directly it track. Engineer Elliot of the express, En- begins to bite; while, if put on a part gineer Groff and Fireman Murphy of the where no nerve exists, it is of no use. freight train, and Postal Clerk Burdett were killed. Postal Clerk Peacock and Fireman Miller of the express were seriously injured. None of the passengers The Differing Courtesies That Mark Good were dangerously hurt. The four forward cars of the express rolled over and caught

and one coach.

Miss Couzins' Battle. ment of the controversy.

Creditors Were Prejudiced.

Burial of the Ripper's Victim. NEW YORK, April 29.—The remains of ing in or out of a door and picking up the Carrie Brown, the victim of the East handkerchief or glove she lets fall-are River hotel murderer, were buried in Pot- sure indices of the gentleman, or by their ter's Field yesterday. No word was re- absence mark the boor. ceived from her relatives in Salem. The police are still actively engaged in the can afford to overlook the acts of tactful search for her murderer, but so far with courtesy which are her duty as well as her

Rhode Island's Screen Law. PROVIDENCE, April 29 .- In the senate an act was passed providing that the violation of the screen law should not work a forfeiture of a saloon-keeper's license, or impose upon the bondsman a liability. A joint resolution of adjournment on Friday next was passed.

New Hampshire's Militia. CONCORD, N. H., April 29.-The annual encampment of the State National guard will be held at Concord during the five days beginning June 28.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

The Goat's Blood Cure for Consumption. A Sturdy Scientist Defends It.

Whatever the blood of goats may or may was a puzzle to the Phillies. Sullivan be- seems certainly to have taught the Parisian gan to pitch in the eighth, but only re-tired one of the first seven men, two get-ting hits, three bases on balls and one be-leim, shortly after the publication of Dr. heim, shortly after the publication of Dr. ing safe on a muff by Sullivan, then he Koch's new remedy for tuberculosis, made gave way to Nichols, who speedily ended it known to the world that by the injection the game. The Phillies were not up to of goats' blood consumption could be cured. There was no siege of Paris, as there was a siege of Berlin, by consumptives after the publication of the new cure, but a goodly number of patients placed themselves in Dr. Bernheim's hands, and nothing further was heard till suddenly the press of Paris spread the news that four patients had died of the "goat blood cure" five days after the first injection by Dr. Bernheim. Paris, which was feeling rather dull, got excited at once, and clamored for explanations, which Dr. Bernheim immediately supplied by stating, in a long letter to The Figaro, that there is not an atom of truth in the whole story of the five deaths, and ends by a challenge to his traducers, though in somewhat politer terms, that he is quite ready to fight them, if they will only "come on."

The Hygiene of the Skin.

Totals 35 6 8 9 3 24 10 9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Boston 0 0 0 1 6 0 3 1 -11

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 - 6

Earned runs-Boston & Philadelphia 1. Two-base hits-M. Sullivan, Ganzel, Clarkson, Allen:
Three-base hit-Quinn. Home run-Brodie.
Stolen bases-Boston 4. Base on balls-Boston 5, Philadelphia 5. Base on errors-Boston 1, Philadelphia 1. Struck out-Boston 4, Philadelphia 4. Umpire-Hurst.

It seems time that the relation of clothing to the health of the people of temperate climates engaged in civil industries should be reviewed, and the points for investigation may be summarized thus, viz.: 1. The popular and professional estimate of the hygiene of the skin is much below its real importance. 2. The physiology of the skin cannot be largely interfered with without New York........ 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 - 5
Brooklyn......... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 4
Earned runs-New York 3, Brooklyn 10. Errors-New York 14, Brooklyn 10. Errors-New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Base hits-New York 14, Brooklyn 10. Errors-New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Batteries-Welch, Buckley and Clark; Caruthers and Kinslow. enervating the skin and curtailing its power, and thereby the power of the whole the skin is indispensable to good health. 7. Habit may enable one to bear wide differences in clothing under similar surshould impress the necessity of cultivating

A Curious Performance

A writer in a scientific journal reports having recently heard a young girl of four-teen warble after the fashion of a bird. She kept her mouth slightly open, and the lips merely trembled, the notes being formed in the throat, the center of it working as a bird's does when singing, and the sounds produced were exactly like those of blackbirds and thrushes. She warbled several airs to pianoforte accompaniments faultlessly, and most beautifully modulated; and so powerful were the notes that her grandmother, who was excessively deaf, could catch every one without the Insects Have Begun Their Assaults Upon slightest effort in another room a little distance off. In the same room some notes were deafening when she poured them out

> Bad Temper and Insanity. Dr. William A. Hammond, discussing in

ence of an originally bad temper Death from a Broken Heart.

What is claimed to be a genuine case of a man dying from a broken heart is reported from St. Louis. Just before Patrick growth, however, that there is, perhaps, Connelly, aged thirty-five, died he exclaimed, "Oh! my mother! my dear moth-When the heart of Connelly was exless, grain men here and in Kansas are amined it was found the apex was elongated and bursted. No cause is assigned except grief due to the death of the aged mother of the deceased. The verdict was

> Where to Put the Mustard Plasters. An English lady declares that a mustard plaster on the elbow will cure neuralgia in

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Breeding in Man and in Woman "Are girls as well bred as boys?" Yesfire, destroying the postal car, baggage car and no! says Marion Harland in answering this question in The Housekeeper's Weekly. Their training lies along different lines. One thing must always be con-CHICAGO, April 29.—At a session of the sidered-namely, that a woman's part is board of control, Judge Waite, Miss in many points of etiquette passive. It is Couzins' attorney, served a notice of injunction upon the board enjoining the con- is made such a prominent figure that all trollers, the national commission, Mrs. eyes are drawn to him. Have you ever no-Bertha M. H. Palmer and the executive ticed it? Man proposes, woman accepts. committees, from interfering with Secre- Man stands, woman remains seated. Man tary Couzins or demanding of her any lifts his hat, woman merely bows. Man books, papers, etc., that she might have. acts as escort, woman as the escorted. So It stated that application would be made when a man is careless or thoughtless it is for a permanent injunction and a settle- all the more evident. For this reason begin as a boy to observe all the small, sweet courtesies of life. I often wish there were any one point in which a woman could PROVIDENCE, April 29 .- E. C. Almy & show her genuine ladyhood as a man dis-Co., clothiers, have made an assignment to Isaac Fenno of Boston. Mr. Almy has of his hat—raising it entirely from the declined to make any definite statement or head on meeting a woman, lifting it when to give figures. He says he has been advised by Mr. Fenno, his largest creditor, to an acquaintance, or, when his man comtake this step. He admitted that the fail- panion greets a friend, baring his head on ure of his brother's firm, R. T. Almy & meeting, parting from or kissing mother, Co. of Boston, had prejudiced his creditors sister or wife. These, with other points, such as rising when a woman enters the room and remaining standing until she is seated, giving her the precedence in pass-

> But our girl should not think that she brother's. Her temptation is often to exercise a patronizing toleration toward her elders, and while she is not actually disrespectful, she still has the air of a very superior young being holding converse with a person who has the advantage

> merely in the accident of years. Another of our girl's mistakes is that of imagining that brusqueness and pertness are wit. There is no other error more common with girls from fifteen to eighteen, and they generally choose a boy as the butt of their sarcastic remarks-and, to their shame be it said, they frequently select a lad who is too courteous to retort in

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Per order of the Board, GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary. Quincy, April 28-1m

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Today's Almanac.-April 29. High water at 2.15 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.42; Sets at 6.41. Moon rises 12.03 P. M. Last quarter May 1, 8.51 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

> If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we shall consider it a favor to be in-

A DISPATCH from Chicago announce the formation of big granite combine. It is said to be only a defensive organization attributed to the labor troubles. It does for the dust is nearly a foot deep. not claim to be a trust.

MALDEN HAS accepted Section 4, Chap. 179, of the acts of 1890 relating to water ing streets and assessing abutters for the same. An ordinance relating thereto was

WEYMOUTH.

The shoemakers of East Weymouth, hold a mass meeting in Grand Army hall, Thursday evening under the auspices of Local Union 32, B. S. W. I. U. Addresses will H. C. Wardwell of Boston has been apbe made by H. J. Skeffington, H. H. Pray and Charles J. McMorrow.

Elisha F. Pratt of North Weymouth, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Monday aged 57 years. He was a well known and highly respected citizen, Ploughing, Teaming and Jobbing and had been a member of Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows for a number of years. He leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services will be held from his late residence this afternoon, Rev. Willis D. Leland officiaing, and will be attended by Crescent Lodge which will render their burial service at he grave.

George W. Tirrell of East Weymouth, lied Tuesday after a lingering illness, aged 42 years. He was a photographer, and has carried on that business summers, at Nantasket beach for a number of years.

BRAINTREE.

A bill was reported in the Legislature Tuesday giving Braintree permission to issue \$50,000 in bonds to complete the purhase of the water works of the company.

Did It Ever Occur to You? That Quincy can celebrate its centennial

but once? That none of us will be around when Quincy is 200 years old?

That next year is therefore the opporunity for a grand local celebration? That Braintree's 250th anniversary last ear was a grand affair?

That Quincy should not be out done? That now is the time to be making prep

arations? That it may be feasible to celebrate in ome other month than February?

That the event might cover two or three

That the school children should take a dolph, on the 21st inst. prominent part? That the suggestions of the persons to

whom the Ledger has written will be the sixth anniversary of their marriage awaited with interest? That Gloucester will also celebrate next friends at their residence on School street.

remainder by subscription?

That Gloucester will be 250 years old? That it became a city in 1873? That its population is now 21,262?

That there is a proposition to locate and provide permanent tablets to mark places of historical interest?

That these will prove souvenirs to preserve the memory of the occasion? That the Quincy souvenir spoon will b

demand next year? That there should be other souvenirs? That the LEDGER may get out a souvenir edition?

That Feb. 24, 1892, will fall on Wednes \$50,000 Loss at Dedham.

The shire town was visited by a con-Caston, barns and other buildings.

Fatal Accident at Hyde Park. John E. Piper of Hyde Park, a member

York & New England track at Hyde Park soon enough. Tuesday morning at 7.15, when in getting out of the way of one train he was run down by another and instantly killed. He was an ex-selectman and prominent citizen.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give ence to Welch's testimony at the time of Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

Straw hats have blossomed out. Are you going to Plymouth Friday, May lay?

Gourd & Co. are still in want of more

William Norrie left Tuesday for Alleghany City, Pa.

A new bridge is being built on Centerville street, South Quincy. Station A at West Quincy has been orna-

nented with a new awning. Eugene Ripley of Campello spent Sunday

with friends at West Quincy. It is about time that the St. Mary's ball team were playing a few games.

The cupola on the Willard school buildng is a great addition to the structure. Dr. Dion, the new physician at West

Quincy, reports business very encouraging. Dr. Ernest Doble has returned from Germany, where he has been completing his

studies Mt. Wollaston lodge worked the degree of "Truth" upon two candidates Tuesday

The Ladies' Social Union connected with the West Quincy Methodist church meet

this evening with Mrs. C. H. Bearce. being sprinkled at West Quincy it is now, The gravel train was going through the

The Boston college nine of '93 will play he Adams Academy club on the Greeneaf street grounds this afternoon.

George H. Brown & Co. have sold, for Greenleaf Land Associates, 8,400 feet of and on Merry Mount road to R. S. Eiliott. The Hospital Aid Association will hold

its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Probate Court room, Adams build-Hancock Council, American Legion of Honor is included in district No. 11, and

pointed deputy. The Commissioner of Public Works has

for improvement. The outlook in the Quincy Tennis Club Judge Bishop smiling.] as to members and interest is very encouraging. The season has opened early and the ourts are already in daily use.

Rev. J. H. Humphrey of West Quincy, will deliver the memorial address to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Sunday, May 24, instead of Rev. W. F. Lawford.

A game of ball was played on Tuesday between the fourth class of Adams Academy and the fourth class of Quincy High school, which resulted in a defeat of the latter by a score of 13 to 12.

The city's road machine is doing some very satisfactory work on the streets of Atlantic this week. Commissioner Ewell is getting more work out of this machine the jack after it was taken from the first the parallel of the

A new fire alarm box No. 43 has been tamped the first joint since dinner. located on the corner of Copeland and Common streets. A new box No. 38, has also been located at Liberty Plain South

An Episcopal convention convened in Boston today, the important business being the election of a bishop. Rev. Phillips Brooks and Rev. Henry T. Satterlee are the leading candidates. Christ's church of this city sent delegates.

The remains of Mrs. Susanna Celley of Elmira, N. Y., sister of the late Mrs. Edwin B. Pratt of this city, were interred in the family lot of her father, the late W. J. Tynes, in Central Cemetery, Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Willard celebrated Tuesday evening, by a gathering of their in? The evening was passed in a social manner. That it is proposed to raise \$10,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Willard received many conthe purpose, one half by the city and the gratulations and wishes for much future happiness and prosperity. The guests partook of an appetizing supper before they doing on that day? left for home.

> The Alerts of Atlantic will give a concert | Hartney made any at Music hall, Wednesday evening, May 6. The following will assist: -- Misses Litch- The jack after the whistle sounded. field, Oxford, Kendrick, Crane and Alden; Messrs. Curtin, Bryant, Owen, Bemis, Hersey and Loud. The proceeds will be the locomotive did you hear the whistle? used to obtain uniforms and equipments. A uniformed team obtains a better class of saw the locomotive. opponents, usually, than otherwise. The members are all young fellows, averaging tampling before the whistle sounded, what about seventeen.

The horse attached to the grocery wagon of Charles Milligan became frightened at an electric car in front of Willard's drug store this morning. The driver became flagration last night, destroying the grain rattled and instead of trying to stop his We accept Club Tickets and Checks store of Amory Fisher, the residence of horse jumped off the team and let him go, Isaac Fisher, the manufactory of Mr. making no effort to stor him. The horse ran up School street toward his home disof the firm of J. E. Piper & Son, coal was frightened stopped the car and enthe next joint." dealers of Boston, was crossing the New deavored to stop the horse but was not

> TODAY'S COURT. Thomas Burns, of Quincy, drunk, \$9.

Patrick Murphy of Quincy was the next witness, who testified that he was working at Wollaston on the morning of the accident, and that, after knocking off work for dinner, the gang went to work again from five to seven minutes to one o'clock.

MOTION OVERRULED.

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the examination before the Board of Rail-

road Commissioners, to inquire into the cause of the disaster. Mr. Welch said at

"I went to work a few minutes before

one o'clock. I knew that the Vineyard

No Verbal Instructions

In regard to using the jack." The witness,

Mr. Burt, stated that he was present dur-

train was overdue. I had

ing the entire examination.

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Where did you go to work-at what point on the line? Murphy-We went to work at the first point north of the bridge, and about thirtyfour feet from the west abutment.

taken from the joint, and what did Welch

rails at that point. Lawyer Cotter-He says, I believe, that ome one said there were two sleepers

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Oh, no, he was there. He says nothing of the kind. Murphy-Oh, yes, I was there, and I saw

With My Own Eyes.

The tamping had not been finished. If there ever was a need of the streets don't remember who hollered for the train. I was obliged to call on two men to help bridge when we heard the Vineyard express coming. When I first saw the train it was 150 feet from me, and the man at the jack was fifteen feet from me.

Dist. Atty. Pratt-When the pilot of the engine struck the jack what happened? Murphy-The first car went onto the ngine and the others tipped over. Dist. Atty. Pratt-When the engine

struck the jack, where was Hartney? Murphy-Hartney was on the embanknent with the rest of the gang. Lawyer Cotter-Are you employed by the

Old Colony Railroad Company? Murphy-I am. Lawyer Cotter-Have you talked with

ny one about this case? Murphy-Not very much. Some lawyers caused the granite chips on Copeland street came to my house and talked about the to be covered up, but there is yet chance case. I don't know their names. [Murphy pronounced the word "lawyers" "liars, which created considerable merriment, even

Lawyer Cotter-Did Hartney use the jack at other times? Murphy-Yes.

Lawyer Cotter-How long were you work before The Train Came Along !

Murphy-From five to seven minutes. Lawyer Cotter-How long was the jack nder the second joint?

Murphy-Only a few minutes. Patrick Sullivan of Boston testified: was engaged in tamping with Hartney. saw the jack placed inside the rail.

Sullivan-The train struck it. I had

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-How many trains did you see at that point? Sullivan-I saw only a gravel train. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Did you see the engine of the Vineyard express?

Sullivan-I did. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-How far were you from the engine when you first saw it? Sullivan-I don't know how many feet FRESH

Didn't Measure the Distance.

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Do you know the position of the handle of the jack-whether it was up or down? Sullivan-I can't say.

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Did you see the engine strike the jack? Sullivan-I did. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-What position was it

Sullivan-I can't say. Lawyer Cotter-Did you hear the whistle sound?

Sullivan-Yes, sir. Sullivan-Taking care of the jack.

Lawyer Cotter-Do you know whether Effort to Remove

Sullivan-I don't know. Lawyer Cotter-How long before seeing Sullivan-I heard the 'whistle before I

Lawyer Cotter-If you had got through prevented Hartney removing the jack? Sullivan-I can't say why he didn't. Lawyer Cotter-What was Welch doing on that day, or about that time?

Sullivan-He was sighting the track. Michael Hartney was the next witness. He said:

"I received my orders from Welch to from the toolhouse, and I did so. The tributing the contents of the team along jack was placed inside the rail. We tamped the rail in one or two minutes. the car as soon as he saw that the horse Welch then told me to put the jack under

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-How long had the jack been at the second joint when you saw the train? Hartney-About a minute or two. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-Did you hear the

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Hartney-Yes sir. I heard Three Sharp Whistles. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-How far was the train

Hartney-About 250 feet. Dist.-Atty. Pratt-What did you do? Hartney-I tried to remove the jack. Dist.-Atty Pratt-What was its position? Hartney-The handle was up. I didn't have time to remove the jack before the Dist.-Atty. Pratt-When was the jack train struck it. I succeded in getting the ever up, but failed to snap it. Then I umped for the embankment. When I Murphy-He said take it to the next turned round I saw the train strike the

oint. There were two sleepers under the jack. Lawyer Cotter-When you were in Mr. Cushman's employ you saw the jack used? Hartney-Yes, sir.

you use the jack prior to Aug. 19? Hartney-Only a few times. Lawyer Cotter-Did you ever have any rouble with the jack?

Hartney—Yes, sir; on several occasions, the entire town, from which the first at especially on the morning of the accident. me get the jack out of a frog.

At this point the court adjourned until .45 this morning.

A Lancaster, Penn., man recently received \$50 through the mail, with a letter stating that it was stolen from him 40 years

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His goods were advertised one day, And thereby hangs a tale, The ad was set in nonpareil And headed, "Sheriff's Sale."

Col. Eleazer Beal Dead.

Colonel Eleazer Beal, one of the oldes and most respected citizens of Randolni died Tuesday morning, aged eighty-fe years. He had filled various town office for many years serving as town clerk and treasurer and on the school committee Lawyer Cotter—How many times did He was a civil engineer, and the greate portion of the boundary stones to the various estates in Randolph, Holbrook and Avon were placed in position in accordance with his plans. In 1842 he surveyed curate map of the boundaries was made. He received a commission as colonel in the days of the old militia.

> -There will be 896 liquor licenses grante in Boston this year.

> > TO LET.

TO LET,—A Store on Copeland street, formerly occupied by S. B. Little. Apply to T. J. LAMB, 145 Copeland street, We Quincy.

April 28-tf

TO LET,—Part of a Furnished how Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. April 28. Possession division School street

Possession given June 1. Apply T. A. WHICHER, Quincy. A28-tf TO LET.—A Stable on School street, two stalls and ample carriage room Is suitable for a paint or carrenter's shot Apply to J. H. DINEGAN or B. ADAMS. Quincy, April 27—tf

Five acres of land, cuts 7 tons hay. Plent of fruit, etc. A sightly location, not Electric cars and railroad station. Wi Electric cars and failed lease for term of years to right party.

Enquire of B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate,

Quincy.

Feb. 24.—pl,tf

TO LET.—In French's building, Ches nut St., opposite the Congregation church, desirable rooms up one flight. Sai able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. App at Bussell's Studio, Adams building.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS.

C. H. JOHNSON

NOW RECEIVES REGULAR CONSIGNMENTS OF

Which he Guarantees to be Strictly Fresh.

SOUTH SHORE EGGS,

Washington Street, Near Sumner. Quincy, April 27

ANNUAL MEETING OF Quincy Co-operative

Wednesday, May 6, 1891, at 7.45 P. M. Lawyer Cotter-What was Hartney Election of Officers. Sale of Shares & Money A Dividend at rate of 6 1-2 per cent. just declared. The Best System for saring money or paying off mortgages. Investors get large returns and are safe. Several months' dues may be paid at once. Shares in Fifth Series now for Sale.

R. D. CHASE, Secretary, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

Have You Seen Those Bargains at Pratt & Curtis'?

April 23-12t

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Extra Large California Prunes...... 15 Cents per lb. 3 Crown California Raisins...... 10 " Marrowfat Peas. 12 1-2

IF YOU WANT GOOD BREAD BUY use the jack. He told me to get the jack Perfection Flour. PRATT & CURTIS.

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Stable on School street,ample carriage rooms. paint or carpenter's shop. H. DINEGAN or B. N. Quincy, April 27--tf

The estate formerly occupied A. Wood, near junction of pol streets. House contains ater and furnace; stable at-commodation for 6 horses. d, cuts 7 tons hay. Plenty A sightly location, near and railroad station. Will years to right party. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Feb. 24.-pl,tf

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Durgin & Merrill's Block.

"RELIABILITY."

Durgin's Cough Balsam

Will cure the Cough of those recovering from La Grippe quicker, easier and more effectually than any other preparation now in the market.

Durgin's Beef, Iron & Wine

For Exhaustion and Impoverishment of the Blood, is what is needed, and Mothers and Delicate Females who have that "all gone" feeling, will be quickly revived by a judicious use of this



urgin's Sarsaparilla

Doses for 65 Cents needs but to be used to men would not be able to work as well as appreciated. For the Blood, for the Appetite, when the jack is placed on the inside. Or the Digestion. It is an excellent remedy, and J. T. Thomas of Quincy testified: I was nose suffering from Boils, Carbuncles and all conductor of the construction train on the Skin Diseases, will make no mistake in taking day of the accident. Went to the Dim-

urgin's Wandrake Liver Pils the jack. Saw no one near the jack. Saw no one trying to remove the jack. Our

Relieves Headache, Billiousness, Constipation stopped. and all ills arising from Disorded Stomach. Clinton L. Baker testified: Was engineer make the trip, as he thought that my testiit all expense which it shall reasonably incur They have stood the test of time and are not accident. Arrived at the Disputation train on the day of the found wanting.

RELIABILITY."

FATAL JACK.

Continuation of of Foreman Welch.

Evidence of Hartney, Thomas, Pierson, Engineer Morrill. Baker, Babcock and others.

and criminal negligence at the time of the side, and car No. 263 was close by." The Herald reports the progress of the Vineyard express, said: "I was case as follows:

Michael Hartney testified: Was very Our train consisted of nine cars, which about two inches, and was under the rails. the car.

Stood by the jack about a minute before it was struck. I said at the examination of the drivers of the engine had entered might have stood by the jack about two in the inside. I did not personally assist stance: from the jack. Will not say I was three feet away, but I might have been. Do not recollect. Do not remember about a Mr. Morrill being at the place of the accident.

not, and do not know how long it remained the second joint. Heard Welch call out, "All Right, Mike,"

meaning that the jack bad been raised sufficiently. It was not my duty to take out the jack until I had been ordered to do

Dist.-Atty. Pratt-This witness, your honor, is not on trial now, and never has been. I object to the questions asked by he defendant's counsel.

Lawyer Cotter, counsel for the defendant, Thomas F. Welch, here read from the witness' testimony at the preliminary examination, at which he (Hartney) testion Welch, or any Old Colony railroad official, and that he wished to clear himself before God and all the world. Lawyer Cotter-What occasion was there

for making that statement at that time? Hartney-I don't know that there was any occasion for making that statement except that I

Was Very Much Excited.

nervous.

Lawyer Cotter-Did you obtain that jack on the morning of the accident? Hartney-Yes, sir.

Lawyer Cotter-Where did you obtain it? Hartney-I got it from the tool house. he presence of Mr. Welch on that day? Hartney-He was there, and he must

under Cushman?

Hartney-I don't remember. I might

Lawyer Cotter-Were you in a stooping position when the train was approaching? Hartney-Yes, sir; I had hold of the lever of the jack. I raised the track under the direction of Mr. Welch. I don't remember where Welch stood but I think that he was with the gang. I did not use the jack on any day prior to Aug. 19, in the presence of Mr. Welch. I did use it under the direction of Mr. Cushman prior two handles. to that time. Did not say anything to Welch about using the jack prior to Aug. 19. Don't remember having said that I used the jack while Mr. Welch was standing by, but I might have said so. There were nine men at work in the gang on the day of the accident. The jack was on the Inside of the Rail.

The jack is seldom placed inside of the rail when tamping is being done, as the

the bridge, and then I saw the jack. Saw the engine of the Vineyard express strike

accident. Arrived at the Dimmock street bridge about 1 o'clock. We slowed up as stated: "I was on Adams street at the street or way, caused by the placing, maintewe approached the bridge. Saw the Vineyard express. Saw the men on the track. feet from the west abutment of the bridge.

appeared at the inquest into the cause of the accident. Did not hear the train approaching, as my own train made too much noise. My train was what is known as a

'wild' or extra train. J. R. Pierson, civil eugineer of the Old Colony railroad, was recalled, and explained to the jury the plans which he had drawn shortly after the accident. This concluded the testimony up to the noon recess.

Afternoon Session. James R. Pierson, the civil engineer who drew the plans showing the place of the

disaster, was recalled, and stated that he had drawn the plans by direction of Chief Jonathan W. Baker of Boston, foreman

of the construction and gravel train on the day of the accident, said: "The first I noticed was that the engine of the Vineyard express struck something. She gave Government Closes Its Case, and the a bound and turned over on the west bank. To be Void Unless Accepted Within I should say that the distance from where the engine struck and where she left the track was about sixty feet. As soon as I saw the engine strike and turn over, I sig-Wednesday was the third day of the nailed to stop my train. The engine of trial of Joseph F. Welch for manslaughter the Vineyard express was lying on her Old Colony disaster at Quincy last August. Fred W. Steadman, conductor of the

Standing in the Bageage Car.

nervous at the time of the accident. Can't were from sixty-five to seventy feet in tative Burke of this city, who is a member ADAMS BUILDING, tell what the men about me did to the jack, length. When I heard the whistle sound, Patrick Murphy and a Mr. Bryant were I looked out and saw a gang of laborers on ith me at the time I was using the jack. the track. I also noticed something upan't tell you the position of the jack at right on the track. I threw myself on the the time of the accident. Put my hand on floor of the car, as I prefetred to take my the lever when I saw the train was ap-chances in that position rather than stand-

"I noted the position of car 263. One inutes. Will not swear how far I was in getting out any bodies, but I was in car An Act to Authorize the City of 263 and saw that bodies were taken out.

"We always slow up on approaching a curve, and we slowed up on approaching the curve on the day of the accident. We I am unable to say whether the jack was were somewhat late, about one minute, I at the first joint more than one minute or believe. I gave no signal to the engineer. I didn't think it necessary. The engineer controls the brakes."

Charles G. Babcock, engineer of the Vineyard express, said: "I shut off steam at Braintree hill. I

Saw no Danger Signal.

that I could see was a number of men excepting Braintree Great pond and Houghworking on the track. I whistled for them the track after the men left. I then towns of Braintree, Randolph and Milton, trolled the entire train. I had a reverse lever, a sand box and a driver brake. The train was some 600 feet long, and I could structing and maintaining pipes, aqueducts, If I had the privilege of reversing the purifying, storing, retaining, discharging, engine and using the sand box, I could stop | conducting and distributing said waters. the train in the distance mentioned.

That is all I know about the accident." had found nothing in the record of the cor-

railroad employes. Charles G. Babcock, recalled said: "I have been running over the road for nine years, and I should say that the distance said, may construct aqueducts and mainfrom the Quincy station to the Dimmock tain the same; may construct and maintain bridge was about 1000 feet. The engineer dams, reservoirs, storage basins, filter gal-

Knew There Was Danger Ahead.

have seen me use it. I used it under his I then reversed my engine, and applied the as may from time to time be deemed proper, automatic brakes. My train was going be. and may change or discontinue the same Lawyer Cotter-Did you use the jack tween 25 and 30 miles an hour at the time may regulate the use of water, and establish of the accident. Possibly I am mistaken the rates to be paid therefor, and collect the regarding the length of the cars. I do not same by process of law. Said city may also average length of the cars on my train was about 60 feet.

"I do not think that the train could have been stopped in less than its own length, that is, assuming its length to be between 500 and 600 feet.

vantages over those which are operated by act.

"I never received any instructions to slow up in approaching a curve."

Isaac W. Edwards, judge of the Louisville chancery court, said: "There were ten of us in the party that boarded the train at Wood's Holl. Mary E. Fenley, 76 years of age, was a member of the party. We were all in the same car at the time of the acci- as it was in when such digging commenced, dent. I suddenly heard a rattling noise, or before such injury occurred; and shall as if some hard substance was grating forever maintain all railings which may be against the car. Then steam entered the necessary on account of any alteration recar, and all was darkness. I broke a win- quired to be made in the grade of any portion dow and put out my head. My ears were of any street by reason of anything done unscorched. One of my feet was caught by der the authority of this act; and the work an overturned seat, but I finally got out." | shall be done and all repairs be made in such

Terribly Mutilated.

mony would be important."

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Saw no jack on the track. Should say that of car 263, and helped to take them out. erty, caused by any defect or want of repair the men I saw on the track were about 300 We were obliged to cut schole in the floor in any such pipes; provided, that said city (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Public Water Supply.

Text of Conditional Bill Reported in the Legislature.

Three Years by a Two-Thirds Vote.

The petition of the Mayor of Quincy for authority to establish and maintain a public water supply, has secured a favorable report from the Legislative Committee. The bill is exactly what the city asked for, and was reported at the session of the House Wednesday afternoon, by Represenof the committee.

There were four dissenters to the report viz: Senator Wyer of Middlesex, Representatives Johnson of Haverhill, McFethries of Springfield, and Nutting of Northampton. The committee is composed of eleven proaching. The lip of the jack was raised ing. I was several minutes getting out of members, and two out of three senators and five out of eight representatives favored the bill.

The important sections of the act are before the railroad commissioners that I the car, and there were evidences of steam given in full below and the others in sub-

> QUINCY TO INTRODUCE A PUBLIC keep up to our present standard) we will WATER SUPPLY. Be it enacted, etc., as follows:-

SECTION 1. The city of Quincy, for the extinguishment of fires and for domestic and ther purposes, either independently of the works of the Quincy Water Company or after and save money for those who can and will pay CASH. the purchase of the franchise, corporate property, rights and privileges of said orporation, may take, hold and convey ton's pond in the town of Milton at any point to get off. I saw a jack and other tools on or points in said city of Quincy and the applied the automatic air brake, which con- with any water rights connected therewith, and may also take and hold by purchase or otherwise any land, rights of way, easements bring it to a standstill in about its own water courses, reservoirs, storage basins, length, possibly not quite so quickly. It dams, filter galleries, and such other works all depends on the condition of the rails. as may be deemed necessary for collecting,

SECT. 2. Said city shall, within sixty "The last I knew was when I found my- days after taking any lands, rights of way, self lying near the boiler of the engine. water rights, water sources or easements aforesaid, otherwise than by purchase, for Edward G. Parker, clerk of the Old the purpose of this act, file and cause to be Colony railroad corporation, stated that he recorded in the registry of deeds for the county of Norfolk a description thereof, I didn't really know what I did. I was poration in regard to making rules to govern a statement of the purpose for which the same was taken, which statement shall be signed by the Mayor.

SECT. 3. Said city, for the purpose afore Lawyer Cotter-Did you use the jack in of the other train had signalled to me, and I leries, and other proper works; may erect buildings and machinery; may make and establish such public fountains and hydrants question Mr. Kendrick's statement that the for the purposes aforesaid, carry any pipe, drain or aqueduct over or under any river, water course, street, railroad, public way, highway or other way, in such manner as not unnecessarily to obstruct the same, and may enter upon and dig up such road, street or way for the purpose of laying down, maintaining or repairing any pipe, drain or aque-"The driver and automatic brakes which | duct, and may do any other thing necessary are worked by one handle have many ad- and proper in executing the purposes of this

SECT. 4. If said city enters upon and digs up for the purposes aforesaid or by reason of anything authorized by this act injures any road, street or way which is outside the limits of said city, it shall be subject to such reasonable regulations as may be prescribed by the selectmen of the town in which such road, street or way is located, and shall restore the same to as good order and condition "I did not see Mrs. Fenley in the over- manner and with such care as not to render turned car, but I subsequently saw her any road, street or way in which such pipes are laid, unsafe or unnecessarily inconvenient to the public travel thereon. Said city shall at all times indemnify and save harmno one trying to remove the jack. Our I saw the body about five minutes after I less any such town which is liable to keep in train went to the Quincy depot where it got out of the car. Dist.-Atty. Pratt sent repair any road, street or way aforesaid for me to come here. He urged me to against all damages and costs which may be in the defense of suits or otherwise by reason time of the accident. I saw all the cars in nance, repairing or replacing of said pipes, or the wreck. I saw all the bodies taken out by reason of any injury to persons or prop-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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THAT IS TO BE FOUND IN THE MARKET.

60 Cents per Gallon.

10 Gallon Lots, Price 50 Cents per Gallon.

Good Porto Rico for Cooking, 45 Cents per Gallon.

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Ford Brothers

Will on May 1st, open a strictly first-class CASH MARKET, to be devoted entirely to Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Canned and Bottled Goods of all kinds. With the exception of Teas and Coffees, (which we shall continue to

Close out our Entire Stock of Groceries

urpose of supplying the said city and the as fast as possible. These Goods will be sold very low as it will be the nhabitants thereof with pure water for the last we shall handle. We hope to retain a large portion of our present customers in our line of goods, as we shall sell goods at BOSTON PRICES,

With less expense and no bad bills, we are going to convince the people of Quincy that goods can be sold CHEAPER, and the cash trade will not nto and through said city, the waters of have to help pay the losses. All those wishing our team to solicit their so by Mr. Welch. Had no other care or I supposed that the track was clear. All Blue Hill river and of the tributaries thereof, orders on the above-named basis, will please notify our drivers or clerks at the Market, which we shall be very prompt in delivering.

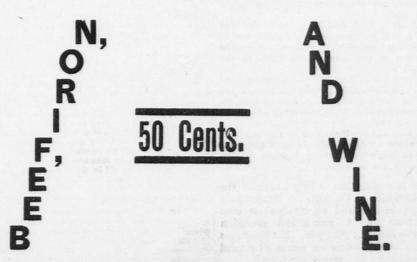
We shall make our reductions in prices May 1st. Thanking our many friends and customers for past favors, we hope to merit a share of their future patronage.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Unawares.

A song welled up in the singer's heart (Like a song in the throat of a bird), And loud he sang, and far it rang— For his heart was strangely stirred; And he sang for the very joy of song, With no thought of one who heard.

Within the listener's wayward soul A heavenly patience grew. He fared on his way with a benison On the singer, who never knew How the careless song of an idle hour Had shaped a life anew.

-Alice Williams Brotherton.

Doubtful Enjoyment.



"Good gracious, Harry, what are you doing to little Bertie?" "Oh, just trying to 'muse him.-Mun-

Didn't Have Time.

Mr. Bilgo (rushing ip)—The barn is burning down! Quick, where is the fire of the Republican party to assemble and take

burn.-Cloak Review.

Wife (to her husband, who is writing notes of invitation to a dinner)—Now,

Then Two Men Had a Fit. "A man just had a fit up here on High speaker in brief said:

"Did you look at him?"

"No wonder."-Columbus Dispatch.

Three Laughs.

His good right arm was around her waist, His Roman nose stole beneath her hat; He snatched a kiss in the greatest haste, Then told a story so very pat, That what could she do But blush clear through Paint, powder and veil, as she laughed

He-he-he-oh my!

He-he-he-I'll die! He-he-he! He-he-he! Te-he-e-e!"

Then to pay him back she related a tale Of a girl who wore her last winter's bonnet At an Easter crush, with a hideous veil, While her own was as sweet as a new

So he kissed her some more At that, and he swore 'Twas all quite to utterly funny—"Ho-ho! Ho-ho-ho-my dear!

Ho-ho-ho! Ho-ho-ho! Ho-ho-o-o!"

But alas! Behind them the old man creeps, As silent as death and as stern as fate, And he kicks and kicks-while his daughter

That rash young youth through the garden

And he roars and stamps, Like a mule with the cramps So savage and loud is his mirth-"Haw-haw Haw-haw-he's quit!

Haw-haw-he'll git! Haw-haw! Haw-haw! Haw-haw! aw-aw!"
-Browne Perriman in Yankee Blade.

Hints to Cooks.

It is proposed to establish a school for teaching cooking, and the following is a proposed list of studies:

It was what the party promised; a measure to protect the merests of America.

dresses of the lady of the house fit the

cook.

From 3 to 4—How to be impudent, and the best method of giving the lady of the house notice of leaving. How to most effectively such the mistrear when shown to be sometimes of this country \$300,000,000; that it

It is stated that in 50 per cent. of the United States. * cases which go through the Bankruptcy | The issue upon which court in England no dividend is ever to one-sixth of a penny per pound.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Discussed at the Dinner of the American League.

AMERICAN TABLE WARE.

Wines, Cigars and Even the Tin Menu Cards All of Native Production-Long Lists of Toasts-An Outline of Some of the Speeches.

NEW YORK, April 30.—There was not a vacant seat at the banquet of the Ameri-can Protective Tariff league held in Madison Square Garden assembly room last night. The dining room was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. Every-American industries. The dishes, cutlery, table cloths, napkins, wines and cigars, Africa. and even the tin menu cards were all of march to the banquet hall. Cornelius N. Bliss presided. At the speaker's table on either side of the chairman, sat Vice President Morton on the right and Hon. William McKinley on the left.

The Toasts.

The President-Secretary John W. Noble. Protection, Our True National Policy—Hon. William McKinley, Jr.

The Maintenance of the Protective System Indispensible to a Profitable Foreign Com-merce—Hon. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode

The Empire State and the Tariff of 1890— Hon. Frank Hiscock of New York. dance vs. Cheapness-Hon. J. P. Dolliver of Iowa.

Protection as it Affects the Property of the People and Development of the Pacific Coast— Hon. Joseph M. Dolph.
Reciprocal Trade Between the United
States and Her Sister American Republics—

William E. Curtis. The Wage Earners' Interest in Protection-George Gunton of New York. American Commerce and Shipping-Hon.

John M. Farquharson of New York.

Free Raw Materials and Foreign Markets— Gen. George A. Sheridan of New York. The New South; the Product and Now the Sulwark of Protection-Hon. J. F. Hanson of The Fruits of Protection as Shown by the Eleventh Census-Robert P. Porter of Wash-

Our Mining Resources; Their Development Juder Protection the Basis of Our Industrial Growth—Hon. John P. Jones of Nevada. Agriculture and the Tariff; the American rotective System a Farmer's Policy—Hon. J. H. Walker of Massachusetts.

Letters of regret were received from Hon. W. M. Evarts, Secretary Tracy, Secretary Foster, A. M. Garland, Secretary Proctor, Patrick Ford, J. B. Fortune, W. M. Estee, Engene Hale, A. L. Conger, Benjamin Butterworth and many others. It was 9:30 o'clock when Mr. Bliss began

to speak. At the close of his remarks he introduced Secretary Noble, who said: Secretary Noble.

extinguisher?

Mrs. Bingo (excitedly)—It's locked up in the closet, and the key is in the pocket of my other dress up stairs.

Bingo (resigned)—Then let the barn barn Cleek Parison. with honor, looking not abroad for direction or approvol. Let us depend upon the judgment of our own people for our own interests

Karl, don't forget to invite Professor War-zig. He is so ugly that the very sight there as a member of the Protective Tariff of him will spoil the appetite of all the league. He was loudly applauded. Maj. other guests.—Schlesische Zeitung.

there as a member of the Proceeding Mekinley was then introduced as the next McKinley was then introduced as the next tooling. governor of Ohio. The cheers that broke forth lasted fully five minutes. The

Maj. McKinley's Speech.

I am hardly able to speak to-night. If I ever regretted that I was a protectionist, that regret does not exist to-night. I am glad to ong to a party advocated by such men as Webster, Clay, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes and Garfield and Harrison. No man should feel insecure in the efficiency of a great principle when every precedent has been on the same side. We will have a tariff so long as we have a government. All of us will agree whether Democratic or Republican, that tariff is the wisest and best mode of raising the great bulk of revenue required to conduct our govern-ment. The question is shall it be levied alone for the purpose of revenue or to add to the development of our industries and to give em-ployment to our workingmen? The party to which I belong has declared that the tariff should be so levied as to give employment to American labor. A tariff levied for revenue and revenue only is always paid by the con-sumer. But this ceases to be so the very in-stant we are able to manufacture among our-

selves. Competition then regulates the price Maj. McKinley referred at length to the tariff law of 1824. Continuing he said: I am impatient to see the tariff bill of the next congress, with a two-thirds majority in the house of representatives. The next Dem-peratic tariff bill will be a regular crazy quilt. at there will be no free wool, no free co

Mr. McKinley told of the different features of the McKinley bill and closed with a prophesy of the success of the party. All during his speech there was loud

cheering. A Voice from Oregon. Mr. Dolph, in responding to the toast assigned to him, said in part:

Mr. Dolph, in responding to the toast assigned to him, said in part: I do not come here to apologize for the Mc-Kinley tariff act. No apology will be required of me by the people of Oregon. It was what

A leading industry of the Pacific coast which

From 8 to 9—Mending broken crockery.
From 9 to 10—French, or music lessons.
From 10 to 11—Meditations on what presents a cook should receive at Christmas, and the feasibility of flirting with the coachman.
From 11 to 12—Exercise in writing love letters, and the best method of arranging the hair.
From 2 to 3—Studying up toilets for balls and parties, and the importance of securing a position in a family where the dresses of the lady of the house fit the the coast so largely depends, by plac-

fectively snub the mistress when she enters the kitchen.

From 4 to 5—Discussion of the question whether it is practicable to burn the roast when you expect your policeman to supper,—Texas Siftings.

It is stated that in 50 per cent. of the

The Next Presidential Election paid at all. A grocer and provision dealer failed in Glasgow. His liabilities were £1,470, while his assets amounted will be fought will be precisely the issue upon which President Harrison was elected and Mr. Cleveland was defeated. The contest then was between the system of tariff legislation advocated by Mr. Cleveland, known as "tarfff hasband's death.

for revenue only." which is but another name free trade, and the principles enunciated the platform of the Republican Na-And I am confident, good judgment and patriotism of the people of this country, that when this issue is again squarely put before them, with ample opportunity for discussion, as well as to refute mis representations from free trade sources; when the last tariff legislation has had time to vindicate itself, and its triumphant vindication is as assured as anything in the womb of future; in increased majority for protection.

The speaking continued till a late hour.

SLAVE TRAFFIC IN AFRICA

Sensational Statement Creates an Uproar

Among Italian Deputies. ROME, April 30.-Sig. Imbriani, in the hamber of deputies, speaking on the African question, charged the Italian government with permitting the slave trade to be carried on openly. He said that thirty-five young girls, who had been taken from their former owners, under pretext of rescuing them from slavery, had been thing about the affair was emblematic of distributed among a number of Italian

Marquis di Rudini, replying for the Ital-

Amidst cries of "It's a lie, withdraw!" the minister of war declared that he would not remain in the house unless the charge was withdrawn. A prolonged uproar,during which several violent scenes were wit-The list of toasts was a lengthy one, as nessed, followed the announcement of the determination of the minister of war. The president of the chamber was utterly unable to control the excited deputies, and consequently he was compelled to suspend

Sig. Imbriani is the same deputy who, on several occasions, has caused exciting scenes in the house.

HE STOLE \$222,934.

Heavy Defalcations by a Tea Merchant Discovered After His Death.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- A suit brought by Charles S. Holmes in the supreme court shows that Arthur C. Gilman, a member of the firm of J. H. Larabee & Co., tea merchants, who died suddenly at Flushing, L. I., on Dec. 15, was a defaulter to the firm in the sum of \$222,934. Gilman was insured for \$56,000, the policies being held by J. H. Larabee. The widow demanded these policies, which the firm refused to give up, on the ground that the premium on them had been paid by money stolen from the firm. Under an agreement of the claimants, the money was collected by a trustee, who holds it pending a decision in the matter. Mr. Holmes, as a partner of the firm, now brings suit for the \$56,000 to meet the loss caused by Gilman. Gilman, it appears, was employed by the firm in 1879 at a salary of \$8 a week, but he was soon made a partner in the firm without advancing any capital. What he did with his stealings does not appear at this time.

ABOUT \$3,000,000 WASTED.

Another Squad of Coke Workers Return

to Work—Terms of Settlement.
SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 30.—Coke Operator Keister of the Franklin plant effected a settlement with the labor officials yesterday and his sixty employes resumed work to-day. The specifications are that the old wages be paid, only union men be employed and no coke be sold to Frick. This makes four companies now working under the Knights of Labor agreement. About fifty Italians arrived at Frick's plant at Kyle on a special train yesterday.

\$3,000,000. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Argentine Republic has adopted a A Glasgow steamer bound for New York

I'wo hundred men are at work at Leisen-

ring No. 2. The cost of the strike thus

far on both sides will aggregate about

put back disabled. The Hawaiians are reported to be clam-

oring for a republic. An express messenger was murdered by Hungarian highwaymen.

Smallpox is proving a terrible scourge in Guatemala and Salvador. The big Whitely reaper factory in pringfield, O., is to be sold.

Railway men in England appear to be especially subject to the grip. The London Times growls over "the law's delay" in the Sayward case.

Twelve thousand coal miners in Iowa are expected to go on strike May 1. The Farmers' Alliance proposes to carry

on its campaign with 35,000 lecturers. Fire in London destroyed lumber vards and several blocks of tenement houses. A delay is announced in the imposition

of royalties on ores mined in Ontario. The Dakota judges rule that the killing of Lieut. Casey was not an act of war. Serious charges of dishonest methods

are made against a "Monon" railroad offi-Lord Salisbury offers to join the United States in preventing any seal killing this

Since the last of March the general con-

dition of winter wheat has improved 71/3 The defaulting state secretary of Louis-

iana has returned from exile to take his punishment. J. D. Anderson, dealer in ready-made clothing, Montreal, has assigned, with liabilities of \$80,000.

Mrs. Anne Hyde of Fishkill, N. Y., who is 102 years of age, is the oldest pensioner of the United States. The dedication of the soldiers' memo-

rial and public library at Palmer, Mass., took place yesterday. The French officials fear an Anarchist outbreak on May 1, and are taking mili tary and police precautions.

The Thresher company's paint shop at the Stillwater, Minn., prison was damaged from \$55,000 to \$100,000 by fire. Judge Lamar of the United States

supreme court is said to have aged very nuch of late, and to have a general air of feebleness. The retirement of Gen. John Gibbons of the federal army, on account of age, this week, recalls the fact that his wife often accompanied him during his campaigning in the late war, and came to be dearly

loved by all the soldiers. Gen. Spinner's will provides that a sum shall be reserved from his estate for the erection of a suitable monument in the Mohawk cemetery. It also directs that on one side of the monument shall be cut in raised letters a fac-simile of his signature.

The marriage of the Marquis of Hartington to the Dowager Duchess of Manchester is now announced as likely to take place early in July. It was announced for Easter, but it is said to have been postponed because the duchess had sworn she would not marry until a year after her

SPRING GOODS!

We are now showing new lines of Goods, suitable for Spring and Summer Wear. Every part of our I am confident, I say, that the result will be already large stock has been increased by the addition of the latest styles and designs. All fresh and new.

SEE our NECKWEAR, a choice collection of beautiful Silks of the latest designs.

SEE our stock of HATS, all the new shapes that will be worn this Spring.

SEE our fine line of SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR. ers Alliance in the support of an inde-It is not excelled in Quincy.

SEE our new line of BOOTS and SHOES. New the present time. It seems to be a settled fact at all events that one wing of the officers serving with the Italian army in Goods will be found in every department of our Shoe

ASK for NEW GOODS. They will please you.

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

25 CENTS FIRST TIME, CENTS PER WEEK, IN THE DAILY LEDGER.

To Lets, For Sales, Found, Etc., Etc.

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WONDERFUL!

ARE THE WORDS USED BY THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED

FLANDERS' TONIC

Impure Blood, Weak Stomach, Dyspepsia and Lung Troubles.

Don't take cheap stuff in place of Flanders' Tonic when you ask for it.

Price, :::: \$1.00. All Druggists should keep it.

BAY STATE FARMERS

Considering a Presidential Ticket for 1892.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

May Join with Tillers of the Soil, to the End That They May Oppose Capital on the Subject of Taxation-Dissatisfaction with Both Old Parties.

Boston, April 30.—Says The Post: Will the Knights of Labor join with the Farmpendent presidential ticket in Massachusetts? That is a question which the order is considering with a great deal of care at Farmers Alliance is going to send organizers into Massachusetts to work up the agricultural communities in the expectation that they will put a national ticket in

It is not very long ago that Capt. Osborne, a leader of one wing of the Alliance, was in Massachusetts looking the ground over to see how it lay and what elements were needed to plant the ideas of his section of the society firmly in this common-wealth. He saw some of the officers of the Industrial Alliance and conferred with them in regard to the field and the best method of its development. A number of the reform elements desired to hold a conference in Cincinnati next June, and Mr. Osborne wanted to perfect organizations of farm labor in this state, that the farmers might be represented there.

This conference was intended to consider the questions affecting the industrial and farm classes, decide upon what course it was best to pursue in the national election of 1892, and whether to

Formulate a National Platform and put a ticket in the field.

The Industrial Alliance will probably be found favorable to the position of the Farmers Alliance if it is not too radical. Farmers Alliance if it is not too radical.

Master Workman James H. Mellen of the of \$100,000 in the bank, increased the firm's Knights of Labor of this state stated yes- balance to \$150,000 before the close of business. terday to a reporter of The Post that the ness. Many other similar expressions of wing represented by Capt. Osborne had not | confidence were received by the president the hearty sympathy of General Master soon after the bank opened. This exhibit Workman Powderly or President Pope of the Farmers' Alliance.

He thought, however, that if the Alliance got a foothold here and put up an independent national ticket in 1892, that the | solvency. Knights of Labor would be governed in their action by the evidences of strength of the movement and its prospects of suc-

in desiring to be with successful movements, and to let alone those which had no prospects of amounting to anything. The Farmers' Alliance next winter would hold a convention in Washington or some other large city to take into consideration the industrial political situation

and discuss the wisest course for reform

Laboring men were like everybody else

and labor organization to pursue in the presidential election. The leaders of the Alliance and the Knights of Labor were careful men and would not be inclined to a rash act or pre cipitate action on the part of the followers which would be premature or ill-advised; or which would result in harm to these or-

ganizations. They would not want to go into a third party movement unless it would be a safe thing to do and favor the ends they had in view. Hence it would not be safe to predict that the Farmers' Alliance wing represented by President Pope, or the Knight of Labor, would be irretrievably commit-

ted to a third party movement The was no question but what

There Was Much Dissatisfaction among the members of these organizations with both old parties, but they also realize the great difficulty of cementing the industrial elements into a compact to that effect. Mr. Blair did not appear political movement.

feeling among the farmers in the state that of a surprise to him. capital was attempting to create a sentiment in favor of abolishing taxes on personal property. They felt that capital was trying to evade its full share of tax burpastors of Moscow are overwhelmed with dens and shoulder it upon tangible prop-

The farmer knew that he could not dodge his taxes. All his property was put out in the light and could not be covered up. There was a feeling that much property in the possession of controlled the property was put the property was p erty in the possession of capitalists did escape, and the burden it should bear was marched out of the city laid on the backs of those who owned land and values on other real estate. There was a general feeling among the farmers and industrial workers that they must form a combination and protect themselves by

An Offensive and Desensive Alliance. Mr. Mellen would not venture an opinion as to whether a presidential ticket would be put in the field, but it is significant that York Trust company, for \$25,2 when Congressman Jerry Simpson was in Boston one of the first men he met was Master Workman Mellen.

Mr. Simpson himself is well known as favoring an independent presidential ticket in 1892, and some labor men in this state say that a very large labor vote will go to that ticket. Also that the leaders of the labor organizations in this state are in full sympathy with many of the tenets of faith of the Alliance and would be glad to see some of their schemes realized. Some of those who are in sympathy with

chusetts are not correctly represented in the officers of the Farmers' League of this state, and that many of the Bay State farmers are in full sympathy with the main principles of the Alliance. Young Folks Killed and Injured. TROY, Ala., April 30.—The Opera house fell in yesterday afternoon while a party of young people were rehearsing an amateur performance. About twenty persons were buried in the ruins. Two were killed. The accident resulted from

the spreading of the roof. Whole Family is Dead. Pesth, April 30.—A man employed in the ostoffice here was seized with a homicidal frenzy and murdered his wife, mother-in-

law and three children. He then drowned Spanish government. himself in the Danube. Five Hundred People Homeless. London, April 30.—A e at a village near Swindon, Wiltshire, rendered 500

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

people homeless.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Forecast for New England: Fair; southwesterly winds; last night between Carter and struggle last warmer.

COLLISION ON NORTH RIVER

Action of Coolheaded Men Prevents a Disastrous Panic. NEW YORK, April 30.—The New Jersey Central Railroad company's ferryboat Central, struck and almost sunk the little exsursion steamer Charles A. Silliman, a few hundred feet out from the ferryboat's slip

on the New Jersey shore yesterday. The ferryboat was crowded, and a panic was averted only by the coolness and presence of mind of a few men in the women's cabin, When it was seen that a collision was in evitable, there was a wild rush back through the cabins to the rear deck. A woman began to scream, when a man clasped his hand over her mouth and told her to "shut up." His roughness calmed her and when he pushed her into a seat she staid there. Several other men quieted other women, who were panic-stricken, and finally confidence was restored

The boats met with a great shock, the guard rail of the Silliman on the starboard side was torn away from stem t stern, and the ferryboat's bow cut through her side to her boiler, which was pune tured, allowing the steam to escape in volumes. The wreckage fell on the ferry boat's deck and into the water. were jammed together so tightly was fifteen minutes before they could be detached from each other.

THE NINTH NATIONAL

Customers of the Robbed Bank Greatly Increase Their Deposits.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- When the door of the Ninth National bank were opened yesterday, business proceeded as usual and there was no outward and visible sign that the news that its late pr John T. Hill, had robbed it of nearly half a million dollars had had any effe customers, or that anything out of the common had happened within its doors As a matter of fact there were no waiting customers, no excitement, and not at an time were there more than three or four customers present in the place at any time. Some of the largest customers the bank called to assure the president their confidence in the bank under its new administration, and to wish it renewed success and prosperity.

A member of one of the largest dry goods tion of confidence in the bank was undoubtedly due to the statement of the clearing house committee and the national bank examiner who certified to the bank's

"OLD HUTCH" IS MISSING. Has Lost Many Millions and is Thought

to Be Mentally Unsound. CHICAGO, April 30.-R. P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," the veteran wheat speculator, has been missing since Thursday evening. He bought a ticket for Florida and is supposed to have left the city. His son, Charles L. Hutchinson, president the Corn Exchange bank and ex-preside or the Board of Trade, says his father has been mentally unsound for two few months ago it was reported Hutchinson's fortune has been al tirely dissipated in speculation. time a number of Mr. Huto friends and his son tried to induce the old gentleman to give up speculation and lead a quiet life, but met with no success. Mr. Hutchinson's liabilities are placed at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, but his friends are satisfied that his assets will more than

meet his obligations. BLAIR HEARS THE NEWS.

omewhat Surprised at Chin but Not Worrying Over It. CHICAGO, April 30.-Ex-United St

enator Henry W. Blair, who arri Chicago yesterday, en route to China, w return to Washington to-day. Last night he received a dispatch from Secretary all unpleasantly affected by the cha There was a very strong undercurrent of his plans, which was, however, somet

> A Disgrace to Civilization. equests from Jews for baptism in ord to avoid expulsion. The law pre such conversions except in th pelled Jews are cruelly treat bands by the wrists. The Russians after ward pillaged the deserted shops an

A Loss to the Mortgagees. TOPEKA, April 30. — The Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska railroad was knocked down by Hiram Dillon, ma chancery, to F. M. Sheldon, for neans that the road has been by the Rock Island. The morts or \$26,000,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 mere than the amount realized by the sale

A Fiend Sentenced to Death. L'ORIGINAL, Ont., April 30.-In Octob last the dead bodies of Mary and Eliza, the 14 and 12-year-old daughters McConnigle of Cumberland vill found on an unfrequented by-road. had been outraged and strangled. cisse Laroque was yesterday round he Alliance think the farmers in Massaof the crime and sentenced to be han

> Preparing for May Day. PARIS, April 30.—Eight cavalry n nents have reinforced the garrison Paris. Troops patrol the streets at night Sellers of arms and powder have ordered to close their shops on F

streets of this city on May day. NEW YORE, April 30.—Gen. J. W. Foster and James G. Blaine, Jr., arrived on the Teutonic yesterday afternoon. Gen. Foster comes from Madrid, where he went on behalf of the United States government to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the

It is officially announced that no

demonstration will be allowed in the

Won by Sixteen Points. PROVIDENCE, April 30.-F. B. Davis, 1 tructor in fencing at Harvard, last night defeated G. N. Castroni for the fencing championship in four five-minute by a score of 18 points to 2. It was an in teresting, although one-sided contest

Ives Beats Carter. CHICAGO, April 30.—The much-talked-of \$500 a side championship billiard game (Schaefer and Slosson barred), took I The last night between Carter and Ives. ing through fifty-three innings.

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Very soon another responsibility was added to little Priscilla's burdens. Her son for selling them as soon as possible; cousin Dick—the worldly one with the but I'm only a woman, and of course looked forward to his return | we needn't haggle over the price." excitement. Dick, she knew, se went to the theatre occasionally, and a cousin of mine produces them whennently spent an evening playing ever she feels disposed." and smoking cigars at a friend's

long, of course, in hearing | you to tell a falsehood, Richard!" Priscilla's marvelous endowment, shown her before. wonderful, Prissie," he said; diamonds!"

on had it in you!" girl can do something." I wouldn't tell a soul." t know, Dick. I only talk, ome-that is all,"

little girl! You can keep

Dick, you can't; you mustn't think kery about it! How can I could be such a wicked rl as to play tricks? It was an that gave me the gift. I'm sure I den't know why-unless she thought at I was a good child and deserved to

By Jove!" cried Dick. "I never knew I'm not fun, Dick. I think fun is lly so very vulgar; and, oh! I wish n wouldn't say 'by Jove!' Surely you

said Dick. "I say, Pris-I'm afraid you think more of of any words I may say,

to be with you. Pearls, such fine ones! Here, Priscilla,



ally touched. "Then-since that way-thanks. I will. tn't let it make you too fond

nd!" he cried. "Go on, Im listening. Pitch into me. la thought it wiser to say

after Priscilla and Cathie talking until a late hour. le Cousin Priscilla to be a in this establishment?" bestifling a yawn, for there ther copious flow of precious

said Mrs. Hoyle; "she's And they don't seem at home, I'm sure, limited ans are, I'm most happy to to pay her way-only her

rifle trying at times, isn't it? red me for half an hour on end ure you picked them all up,

w of the best in my waist-I'm afraid I scrunched though—they were all you know. I suppose ecting too, mater?" up one or two," said his should think I must have n now to fill a bandbox. is me to what I wanted to about, Richard. How are of them? She has given

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If I have been obliged ald dispose of the pearls sized boy."—New York Herald.

protested Dick, "I can't who'll buy a whole band-

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and Dick; "I know a fellow who's a dia ground.

THE GOOD LITTLE GIRL, mond merchant, and it's not so easy to sell a lot of valuable stones as you seem mond merchant, and it's not so easy to to imagine, mother. And then Priscilla overdoes it, you know. Why, if she goes on like this she'll make diamonds as cheap as currants!"

"I should have thought that was a reaoots - came home after his my opinion is worth nothing! Still, you day, which, as he was the might take some of the biggest to your A WALKOVER FOR GIANTS. clerk in a large bank, he was friend and accept whatever he'll give to take rather late in the year. | you for them; there are plenty more

"He'd want to know all about themdous and reckless in his habits; and what should I say? I can't tell him

"You could say they have been in the There would be real credit in obliged to part with them. I don't ask

"Well, to tell you the honest truth," the first occasion they were said Dick, "I'd rather have nothing to dc her treated her with a respect | with it. I'm not proud, but I shouldn't ration which be had very cer- like it to get about among our fellows at the bank that I went about hawking

"But, you stupid, undutiful boy; don't had I. Dick; but it shows that | you see that you could leave the bankyou need never do anything more; we a rather think so! And the should all live rich and happy someas grave as a judge all the where in the country, if we could only I wish you'd tell me how sell these jewels. And you won't do that one little thing!"

"Well," said Dick, "I'll think over it. I'll see what I can do." And his mother knew that it was per-I see, but so can I. And you | feetly useless to urge him any further, tell me how you do the trick. for in some things Dick was as obstinate that put you up to the dodge? I'm to as a mule, and far too easy going and careless ever to succeed in life. He had promised to think over it, however, and she had to be contented with that.

(To be continued.)

GIRLS, FROM A BOY'S VIEW. An Essay That Stamps Its Author as a

Child of Genius. Girls is grate on making believe. She will make believe a doll is a live baby. She will make believe she is orful sweet on another girl or a feller if they come to see I seem to have heard of him in some her, and when they are gone she will say,

"Horrid old thing!" what a ripping big ruby!"

Ah. Dick. Dick, you are like the says your horrid. I drather be horrid than be soft. If you do what a girl tells you; you will do all sorts of foolish things. Girls can be good in school every day if they feel like it. I shud think they would git tired, and have to do sumthing wonse in a while; I know a feller does. Girls say fellers act orful, but when a girl gets a-going it she acts orfler than any feller durst. They don't care for nuthing.

If a girl wants a feller to carry her books nome she ain't satisfied unless she gits the same feller the other girls want, whether she likes him or not.

Girls is grate on having secrets-I mean telling secrets. They make a secret out of nothing at all, and tell it around to all the other girls, orful quiet, just as if it was sumthing dredful. I bleeve a girl likes to make bleeve they are doing sumthing Girls olways gits their joggerfry lessons

better than a feller, but if they are going anywhere they don't know their way a bit, and they are sure to git lost. If a girl don't feel like doing a thing you

can't make her, no matter whether she had orter or not. If she won't, she won't, and she will git out of it somehow. That is all about girls this time - Hom

About Flannel.

Apropos of the approaching summer season and the quantity of flannel that her hands behind her. will be worn by both men and women, eleel. Dick; they are of no use to as it will be far more fashionable than Keep them, please; they may help ever before, some interesting information concerning the shrinking of the maly kind of you," said Dick, terial was given the other day by a prominent manufacturer.

He said that little of the flannel used Til have them made into a in the manufacture of tennis suits was produced in this country, as the factory owners up to the present time have n." said Priscilla: "but I'm found it unprofitable. Cheap flannel, however, an imitation of the English article, is made all over the United States, and where possible it is sold as the gennine article.

"Practically, all of the white flannel used," said he, "in the making of flanad gone to bed, Dick and his optically talking until a late hour land. Only the best qualities are used by reputable dealers, and the best qualities are all subjected to a shrinking process unknown in the manufacture of common goods. The reason for this is that the flannels require more cleaning than any other material while in the tailor's hands. Cheap flannels would warp and draw all out of shape the moment the wearer happens to wet them.

"The shrinking process is carried on mostly in the West End of London by the most experienced cloth workers. "The flannels are placed between heavy wet sheets first, and left in that

position from twenty-four to thirty-six nours. When removed they are spread out on specially prepared rails in a drying room heated by hot steam pipes, where they are allowed to remain until thoroughly dry. "The next process is to place the

lengths of the flannel in folds between layers of glossy paper and subjected to a pressing by hydraulic machines.

"The more pressure they are subjected to the more valuable and heavier the flannel becomes.

"There is a large sale of the cheap material in America, and for that very reason there are so many complaints made against flannel clothing. A cheap dox acceptance of the term. This dis I've been so afraid of white suit becomes a burden to the purious child go out of my chaser within a week after he has begun gle hour, for fear some un- to wear it. It loses shape, and, although as might get hold of her. made for a large man, after the first erhaps when you came wash it will comfortably fit a medium

In localities exposed to the north the first might be void. cork is better than in those exposed to the south, and it is seldom found in calchave the means of being as careous soil, preferring always that of the felspar, this being found principally in the received of Garone. sellish to take a little in the province of Gerona. It grows in the province of Gerona. It grows and develops in ground of very little ter by the Newfoundland legislature. thing about these things, depth, and sometimes in very stony Lord Kimberly will offer a motion on Monday looking to such delay.

FIRST GAME LOST.

The Phillies Win from Boston Through Costly Errors.

They Win Their Third Consecutive Game from the Brooklyns-Tebeau Injured a a Collision at Pittsburg-How the Other Games Resulted.

Boston, April 29.—The Bostons have lost their first game of the season. They outbatted their opponents, but their errors were costly, and gave the visitors runs. Brodie made a remarkable catch close to the outfield, and Delehanty distinguished himself by a catch of a difficult foul fly.

Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 4. fine pitching of Gruber, took the first game from the locals. Tebeau was injured in the seventh by colliding with Bierbeauer. Doyle took his place.

New York, 12; Brooklyn, 3.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The Giants won their third consecutive victory from the Bridegrooms. Unlike the other games the Giants had a walkover, earning nine of the twelve runs scored. Rusie struck out nine New York........ 0 4 1 1 1 4 0 1 -12 Brooklyn........ 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -3 Earned runs-New York 9. Base hits-New York 17. Brooklyn 7. Errors-New York 2, Brooklyn 3. Batteries-Rusie and Buckley; Hemming and Daily.

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1. CINCINNATI, April 29.—Bad coaching allowed Cincinnati to win. The playing

throughout was good.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Louis—Louisville, 12; St. Louis, & At Baltimore—Baltimore, 22; Washing-

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 7; Columbus, 1 At Philadelphia—Athletics, 9; Boston, 8.

At Rochester-Rochester, 18; Syracuse, 4 At Buffalo-Buffalo, 17; Albany, 6. At New Haven-New Haven, 13; Troy, 4. At Providence-Providence, 8; Lebanon, 7.

Something is Wrong. HARTFORD, April 30 .- A hearing was recently had on charges of incompetency and factional action made against Capt. Mc-Lean of company H, First regiment. Subsequently Capt. McLean was dismissed from the service. His friends have said that this was not in accordance with the that this was not in accordance with the finding of the court of inquiry. The adjutant general has positively refused to have the records examined, and says that the ground of action does not concern the pub lic. The law provides that records of all courts martial shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state, but no copy

News from Madrid says: Valencia, Bilbao, Cadiz, Barcelona and the principal manu facturing towns of Catalonia are agitated. The bakers threaten to strike. The Socialists have obtained permission to hold monster eight-hour demonstrations, but they must not gather in the streets. Troops have been sent to all the places where trouble is feared. A fleet has gone to

Barcelona.

Holyoke's Blaze. HOLYOKE, Mass., April 30.-A spark rom an engine in the wood-yard of W. B. Whiting & Co. caught in some sawdust yesterday afternoon, and spread to the ad oining wood and buildings. Piles of slab wood in the yard of the Connecticut River Lumber company also ignited. Toward evening the fire was got under control. The loss is roughly estimated at \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The Chilian Revolution.

PARIS, April 30 .- A dispatch from Iquique says: The parliamentary forces have occupied Copiapo. Five hundred of Balmaceda's friends who were defending the town fled. The cruisers Argentina and Aimirante Lynch were so badly damaged in the conflict with the Blanco Encalada. that they have been compelled to go into dock at Valparaiso for repairs.

Pastor Bridgeman's Views Didn't Suit. NEW YORK, April 30.—Rev. Dr. C. D. W. Bridgeman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, has resigned. In a sermon preached last February he questioned the existence of a hell in the orthopleased some of the fire-proof members of his congregation, and hence the resigna-

The Barnaby Mystery. Boston, April 30.-The Globe has a story from Philadelphia saying that Mrs. Barnaby had to ask Dr. Graves for every cent she had, and even then it was not promptly sent. She called in vain for her will to be returned. A second one was made that

Liberals Object. LONDON, April 30 .- The Liberal mempers of the house of lords have decided to oppose going into committee on the



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LONDON, April 30.—A dispatch to The WEBSTER NUT

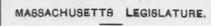
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Quincy, July 9





The Sweating Bill-The Cape Cod Canal Pinkerton Detectives Denounced-The Abolition of Grade Crossings.

Boston, April 30 .- Mr. Bennett withdrew his proposed amendment to the bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of clothing made in unhealthy places, and Mr. Gilman moved to strike out section 4 and insert in its place a new section providing that tags shall be placed upon all garments known to have been made in a tenement house used as a workshop. The amendment was adopted, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Savage moved to substitute for the adverse report of the committee a bill years, who thought himself happy if he granting a charter to Alfred D. Fox and could get twenty minutes' sleep in twentyothers to construct and maintain a ship four hours, says in regard to his experience canal from Buzzard's bay to Barnstable bay. Mr. Savage said that the present company had built but one twentieth of a mile in eight years, and the people had lost confidence in it, and if its charter were extended, it would be hawked about the state in an endeavor to get itself out of a financial hole. Mr. Savage said that the Fox people were men of practical experience and men of capital, and they are acting in good faith and meant to build the canal, whereas the present company did not fintend to put any more money in the enterprise unless they can sell their bonds.

In the House. Representative Mellen introduced resolutions touching on the recent expulsion of Gen. Butler from the United States court by Judge Carpenter.

Mr.Lawrence made a very emphatic protest against forbidding the employment of Pinkerton detectives or other like assistance in the suppression of disturbances. He told how it would expose private and public property to destruction. He spoke | member: The tongue may be furred from of the outbreaks in St. Louis, Chicago, the Pennsylvania coke regions and other places, to show the need of the employment of force equal to that of the rioters. He said that the bill tied the hands of owners of property. He was surprised that any committee would report such a bill.

Mr. McEttrick, in charge of the bill, and yellowish brown it shows disordered charged that Mr. Lawrence had misled the digestion. Dry and brown indicate a house and that it had no such effect as had low state of the system, possibly typhoid. been represented. He said that the Pink- When the tongue is dry, red and smooth, erton men were worse than the rioters. It look out for inflammation, gastric or intesis their business to foment trouble in order | tinal. When the papillæ on the end of the to make occupation for themselves. These tongue are raised and very red we call it a Pinkerton thugs are many of them jail-birds, not for a moment to be compared strawberry tongue, and that means scarlet fever. Sharp pointed red tongue will hint with strikers or honest men.

Messrs. Todd, Dewey and Parker yellow coating indicates liver derangethought the bill was too sweeping. ment. Messrs. Mellen and McEttrick closed in support of the bill. On a rising vote there were 68 yeas to 70 nays on passing the bill to be engrossed. A roll call was ordered

and there were 82 yeas to 83 nays.

The bill to promote the abolition of grade crossings in Chelsea was debated at sense that I used to know it. You see grade crossings in Chelsea was debated at some length. Mr. Dewey denounced it as unjust to Boston. Mr. Bullock believed it was only just to Chelsea, and ought to pass. Mr. Gould went into the case at their parents and grandparents reached, pass. Mr. Gould went into the case at full length, arguing that the house ought to follow up its favorable action in the admission of the bill. Mr. Turner defended the adverse position of the railroad committee. Mr. Moriarty was for the bill, and Mr. Loud followed in his support. Mr. Meade was against the bill. By 50 to 79, on rising vote, the house refused to order the bill to a third reading, and on a roll call they stood 62 to 107.

A STORY FROM ROME,

to Monasterio's Family.

lynched men, who reside at that place.

Preparing for Behring Sea. Washington, April 30.-It is expected hat the revenue steamer Rush, now at San Francisco, will proceed on her annual cruise to Behring sea about the middle of the coming month. The cutter Bear is now in Alaskan waters on business for the department of justice, and she will return to Puget sound before proceeding to Behring sea to assist the Rush. The instructions to the commanders of the two vessels with regard to their action toward illicit sealers have not yet been prepared, but Secretary Foster says that they will be in anything. Who has not suffered from the

their usual form. Another Endowment Concern Goes Down.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Benevolent Who has not suffered from the man who, Order of Active Workers, another of the when you meet him, holds your hand as if short term organizations, has made an it were a pump handle for ten minutes and assignment in Philadelphia. It was chartered in New Jersey on April 7. The from that other who will not hold on at all certificates were to mature in ten weeks, but allows you to do the shaking process during which time the holders were to pay for him? Who is unacquainted with the in membership fee and dues \$33, in return man with the clammy hand? Why must for which their certificates called for \$100. | we shake hands with him? Yet we all do The failures of two such concerns last it; we dislike it; we dislike it very much, week caused a demand for their money by even; he sees we dislike it, that it is posi-

The President at San Jose. SAN JOSE, Cal., April 30.-The president the fleur des pois, the creme de la creme, tial train arrived here at 4 o'clock yester- the quite too-too people, do not indulge in day afternoon. A national salute was fired this practice as much as the upper and lownd a large crowd gathered at the station er middle classes, for there every one and cheered lustily. The visitors were es- snakes hands with every one on entering corted to Hotel Vendome, where an ad- and leaving a room, on meeting in the dress of welcome was responded to by the street and on saying "good morning," president. Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk also made short speeches. A street parade followed.

A Mystery Solved. PROVIDENCE, April 30.-The body of but the vapid how do's of some of the Peter Carney, 52 years old, who has been young ladies and gentlemen of today, as, missing from home for four weeks, was with raised elbow, limp wrist and scarcely found yesterday in Hope reservoir, which supplies the city's high pressure water horizontal shake in a bored way, is absurd. service. He had apparently been in the water most of that time. The water in | shake hands with is the nervous man, who the reservoir will be drawn down and the cannot make up his mind whether to shake basin cleaned.

Blaine Will Refuse a Nomination. NEW YORK, April 30 .- At the office of Frank Leslie's paper yesterday it was said that Mr. Arkell was in Washington. The manager said it was a fact that Mr. Blaine would soon state positively that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1892, but he refused further particulars in Mr. Arkell's absence.

Kent's Congregational Celebration. KENT, Conn., April 30.-The 150th anniat him, and you are safe. versary of the Congregational church in this place was celebrated yesterday. The address of welcome was by Rev. H. M. Wright. Congratulations from other churches were offered by Rev. John Depeu of Norfolk. The historical address was by Rev. Mr. Wright.



INSOMNIA

A Cure for Sleeplessness and Weak Nerves Which Anybody Can Try.

A most wretched lie-awake of thirty-five with hot water as a cure for sleeplessness:

I took hot water, a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour before each of my three meals, and one the last thing at night, naturally unmixed with anything else. The very first night I slept for three hours on end, turned around and slept again till morning. I have faithfully and regularly continued the hot water, and have never and one bad night since. Pain gradually essened and went, the shattered nerves became calm and strong, and instead of each night being one long misery spent in wearying for the morning they are all too short for the sweet, refreshing sleep I now enjoy.

How to Read the Tongue.

The perfectly healthy tongue is clean, moist, lies loosely in the mouth, is round at the edge and has no prominent papillæ, says Dr. Julia H. Smith in the New York Ledger, and then proceeds to interpret other aspects of this small but mighty local causes, or from sympathy with the stomach, intestines or liver. The dry tongue occurs most frequently in fever, and indicates a nervous prostration or depression. A white tongue is diagnostic simply of the feverish condition, with perhaps a sour stomach. When it is moist of brain irritation or inflammation, and a

False Teeth Lengthen Life.

A dentist is quoted as follows: The perfection to which the manufacture of false teeth has been carried has practically abolished old age-that is, old age in the but because the dentist has prevented some of the most unpleasant consequences of advancing years. Men of seventy no longer either look or feel old, because they are not deprived of nourishing food at the time they need it most. Estimates have been made showing that the average length of life has been increased from four to six years by the general use of false teeth.

The Beauty Sleep.

If you want to keep your beauty intact have plenty of sleep. Want of proper rest Which Says That Uncle Sam Offers Aid will age a woman quite as much as anxiety. A certain lady high in the social world ROME, April 30.-L'Opinione publishes a makes it a rule to stay in bed one day a dispatch which it received from Palermo | week in order to sleep off all feeling of faand which says that an American journal- tigue. Women who believe in the "beauty ist named Engelmann who has arrived in sleep," and get two hours' sleep every night that city, les been delegated by the United | before 12, manage to keep fresh and un-States government to render assistance to wrinkled up to thirty-five. It's seven hours the families of the Italian subjects who for a man, eight for a woman and nine for were lynched in New Orleans. The corre- a fool, according to the old saying; but spondent of L'Opinione asserts that he has many ambitious women complain that they een Engelmann, and it is stated that have to do with six hours' sleep, as their Engelmann has paid a visit to the village social and other duties are so heavy. Womof Caccamo for the purpose of giving help to the family of Monasterio, one of the Many women make it a rule to have a nap every afternoon.



The Theory and Art of Handshaking. Why do we shake hands? No one appears to know. It does not mean much, if strong and hearty grasp of, let us fondly hope, ardent friendship, when our, perthe certificate holders, and up went the tively distasteful to us; yet, meet him tomorrow, and out comes his hand once more to ingulf your own.

An excellent English authority says that

"good night" or "goodby."
It is not for a moment meant to say that the grasp of a hand is always a bore; not at all. The gentle pressure and the unmistakable grasp of love, that is handshaking;

One of the most unpleasant persons to hands with you or not; who does not hold out his hand when you offer yours; but the moment you have withdrawn, and pocketed your hand, stuffs his out, to be again perhaps withdrawn again too soon for you to catch and shake it. This specimen may be considered and classed with his twin bore, the person who does not know which side of the pavement he proposes passing you upon, and who does a sort of imbecile, dodging, cavalier seul before you in an agony of indecision. There is only one thing to be done with him, walk straight

Grant Allen, the English novelist and essayist, is a thin and intellectual looking man of forty-five. His eyes are light blue and his hair gray. He was born in Canada but passed the greater part of his life in

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any time in the past. The bill is just what the city desired in every particular and shows the masterly hand of Representatives Onions and Busho and Mr. Patter. That it had the news on the streets minutes after the report was made? That the fight is not over yet? That it is now transferred to the little of the little of

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Today's Almanac.—April 30. High water at 3.15 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 4.41; Sets at 6.42. Moon rises 12.35 A. M. Last quarter May 1, 8.51 A. M.

TAKE NOTICE.

On and after TUESDAY, April 14, we shall deliver the DAILY LEDGER direct by boys from the Ledger Office, to nearly all our subscribers in the Centre, South Quincy, West Quincy and Quincy Point.

If patrons do not receive the LEDGER regularly and promptly, we formed of the fact, and will endeavor Burlington route. to remedy all defects.

A LETTER of Henry H. Faxon to the Massachusetts W. C. T. Union and several news items are unavoidably laid over until dition of our columns.

Colony gang last August. They recognize almost without limit. that the disaster should not be passed over

MEDFORD NEXT. The committee appointed at the last annual town meeting in Medford to take into consideration the had a population of 11,052 by the census present. of 1890, and North Adams and Brookline are the only larger towns in the State. Quincy is climbing up the list fast, there being already five smaller cities and pros-

THE NEWS promulgated by the LEDGER Legislature will report favorably on the yesterday, that a water bill had been re- Mayor's petition?" ported that afternoon in the House, was a joyful surprise, as the petitioners had not dared to build their air castles very high. A favorable report they argue is seldom reversed by the main bodies and their news? tives Quincy and Burke and Mr. Pattee, the counsel. It is a conditional bill and if approved by Gov. Russell must be submitted to the voters, who must within three years accept it by a two-thirds vote upon Family Groups and Children's ballot. The text of the bill appears in another column.

WEYMOUTH.

Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of the order by a gathering of the brothers and their ladies at Odd Fellows' hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday evening. The exercises commenced at 7 o'clock

by a supper which was served by Caterer Blunt. There was a short entertainment by the Boylston Male Quartette, composed of W. R. Bateman, J. C. Bartlett, F. C. Fairbanks and S. B. Loomis; Miss Julia King, reader; Mr. Chester F. Tirrell, violinist; Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, accompanist. A social dance until midnight followed, music being furnished by Tirrell's orchestra. The committee in charge was, E. A. French, W. M. Tirrell, E. E. Bates, S. W. Burrell and C. W. Bates.

Louis, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden, died on Wednesday, after a brief illness of scarlet fever.

Electric Freight Railway.

An act incorporating the Quincy Electric Freight Railway was reported in the House of Representatives yesterday, and will be made the subject of an article in tomorrow's DAILY LEDGER. The location so far as it relates to the public streets is subject to the approval of the City Council. The following are named as incorporators: John Q. Adams, Henry L. Higginson, Charles H. Porter, William G. A. Pattee, Philip Saltonstall, George E. Armstrong and John R. Graham.

TODAY'S COURT.

Walter Butler and John Kelly, both of whom claimed Milford as their residence, ere fined \$8 and \$7 respectively for

Attention to Orders.

PARTIES contemplating building will d well to procure the services of PRATT & HOLMES, who are prepared for all kinds of Stone Work pertaining to Cellars, Wells, Bank Walls, Sewers, &c.

B. M. HOLMES, Cor. of Quincy and Pleasant Sts. Quincy, April 23.

SNAP-SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Local Happenings That Give Spice and Variety to Our Everyday Existence.

The last day of April. Tomorrow is May day.

an attack of the grip. Joseph W. Hayden, the agent of the

nual tour of inspection. West Quincy from the South, where he

has been for some time past. The woe-begone look on many a Wolaston man's face is caused by house clean-

ng, it will wear away in time. John T. Bates of Water street has arrived home after a three weeks' vacation

with friends at Newport, R. I. they will spend two months or more.

in W. H. Doble's store, leaves for Omaha,

tomorrow, because of the crowded con- has shipped since April 3, 218 cars of pav- He was required to exercise due care and of said loan at maturity; and said sinking man. He has also just received an order on that day. Considerable sympathy is expressed from Newtonville for 44,000 A. No. 1 in this city for Foreman Welch of the Old blocks. His supply of pavings seems a railroad jack would be useful, and so one

Upon complaint the Board of Health on lightly, yet hardly think the defendant Wednesday inspected an alleged nuisance should be adjudged guilty of the heinous in the Court room. The sanitary arrangecrime of manslaughter. The progress of ments are certainly not the best, but that should not be employed. It had been used by the payment thereof in such annual pro which troubles Mr. Faxon, the landlord, most, is how to dispose of the water should he put it in acceptable closets.

A very pleasant sociable was held in the advisability of the town making applica- M. E. church, Wollaston, Wednesday evention for a city charter, and also report upon ing under the auspices of the Ladies' a form of government, if in their opinion | Social Circle. It was purely informal, and t was thought advisable, has voted that it everyone seemed to enter heartily into the is advisable to petition for a city charter as enjoyment of the occasion. Several young soon as it is found practical. The town ladies served ice cream and cake to those

Did It Ever Occur to You? That the LEDGER is becoming a re-

liable prophet? That it predicted on Saturday last, "That

That this was the fact yesterday? That the LEDGER was on hand to hear

the report? That it was the first paper to publish the yet something serious might occur.

That it is now transferred to the Legis-

That the lobby may get in its work? That a committee's report is seldom verruled :

That the Water Company is beginning to realize that it has not fulfilled its trust? That it may be more willing to arbitrate

That it will retain Gen. Butler next That Gov. Robinson and Mr. Goulding

were a strong team? That its next dividend will be small?

That Lawyer Pattee managed the case That he could not have done better had

e had more time for preparation? That first thought is generally best? That John Shaw "whooped her up"

when he heard the news? That he is much pleased over the victory? That two of the four dissenters did not isit the reservoir of the Company on the day of the inspection.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy. Josiah Quincy, et al trustees, Olive B. Milberry, \$1.

Adams Real Estate, trustee, to Patrick Ward, \$305. Cornelius Moriarty to E. T. Kiernan, \$1.

Cornelius Moriarty to M. M. Bynes, \$1. Cornelius Moriarty to E. F. Griffin, \$1. Wendell G. Corthell to G. A. Litchfield, Charles R. Sherman, et al, W. G. Cor-

Margaret Phealan, et al, Charles Johnson, \$1.

Jones Howe to A. A. Higgins, \$300. Adams Real Estate, trustee, to Giovanni Restelli, \$1.

Mrs. Michael Glynn to C. R. Spofford, Josiah Quincy, et al, trustees, C. C. Matthews, \$1.

William D. Burns to W. T. Shea, \$1. W. T. Shea to M. E. Burns, \$1. Charles R. Sherman to W. G. Corthell, \$1

In Braintree. Aubrey Hilliard to Winsor Nickerson, \$1 Charles Morrill to F. M. Buzzell, \$2,500. Eliza Long to R. H. Long, \$1. Luther Belcher, mortgagee, W. H.

-The industrial school at Woburn was opened yesterday.

THE FATAL JACK.

(Continued from First Page.) of the car, through which we lowered the has notice of any claim or suit for such dambodies, seats and all."

Joseph W. Stancombe said that he as- the defence thereof. sisted in taking out of the wreck the body of an old lady, supposed to be that of all damages sustained by any persons or cor-Mary E. Fenley.

Dr. John H. Gilbert, medical examiner of Quincy, stated that he made an ex-Joseph Rolo of West Quincy has gone to amination of the body of Mary E. Fenley. He found the skull broken, both legs the court for the assessment of damages for broken, right arm crushed off and gone, the taking of any water rights, or for any Councilman Sherman is recovering from and the left arm badly crushed. Mrs. injury thereto, until the water is actually Fenley must have been instantly killed.

Emery Bryant, section boss on the Old authority of this act. Colony railroad, was recalled, and said: Board of Health, starts Friday on his an-"The jack was not generally used in surfacing the track. I did not see the jack damages. Mr. Edward Brodrich has returned to used on the day of the accident, and I never saw it used prior to August 19 in surfacing tracks."

This completed the testimony for the government, and Mr. James E. Cotter then

Opening Argument for the Defence.

crime. The man's character is everything

"It was Emery Bryant's suggestion that was procured. Martney had used the jack shall so far as applicable, apply to said sinkpreviously in the presence of Bryant and ing fund. Welch, and so nothing was thought about tion by the officials of the road.

"No signals was considered necessary while the jack was in use. It could not be

or a complicated piece of mechanism. Hartney stood. I judge that Hartney had Public Statutes. some duty to perform. We will show you that Hartney was using the jack in a Commissioners, who shall be citizens of said For SALE.—Twelve choice building proper manner, and that its use was sanctioned by the officials of the road.

"We will offer to show that, if proper appliances had been used, this train could the Committee on Water Supply of the bave been stopped in time to prevent the accident. In determining the issue before is, we shall show that, with care and the exercise of good judgment, the accident might not have occurred at all. But one shall sooner resign or be removed for cause might exercise the very best of care, and as hereinafter provided, and thereafter in

courage is many degrees higher than at That it had the news on the streets forty rule of the road was ever explained to him. of said Board, who shall hold office for three rule of the road was ever explained to him. This is all I need to say to you at this stage | years from the first Monday of February of the case."

The witnesses for the defence were then

George N. Bryant, of Boston, foreman of a floating gang of the Old Colony rail-shall be made without delay by the Mayor, road, was the first witness. He said: "I and he may remove any Water Commis-That the city has scored a great victory have been 11 years in the employ of the Old sioner from office for the causes and in the Colony Railroad Company.

A Floating Gaug

Is one that goes anywhere it is sent by the missioners shall have such office room and roadmaster's orders. The gang has no clerical assistance, and shall receive such particular territory. Emery Bryant sent word to me to have Welch and his men come to the Dimmock street bridge on the day of the accident, and Welch came there soon after 9 o'clock. The men were tamp- things mentioned in the preceding sections; ing the track at the time I was there. I they shall be subject to such ordinances, don't know where the jack was kept, but I rules and regulations in the execution of think it was kept in the tool house. Some such duties, as the City Council may one, I think Hartney, asked for a jack, and from time to time ordain and establish, not I said, 'It is in the tool house,' and I think inconsistent with the provisions of this act

that Hartney went and got it. "The jack is used in raising track, and vided however that whenever a system of ometimes in surfacing the track. It might water works under the provisions of this act be used on old roadbeds, but not on new ones. I never experienced any difficulty in removing the jack from the track. I have transfer the same to the Commissioner of used the jack in so many places that I do Public Works of said City, and thereupon not recollect any specific time when I used the powers of said Board of Water Commi it. I have used it on tracks that were in sioners shall cease, and all of its powers shall Washington Street, use. I have had a jack under my charge, be vested in and all of its duties imposed and have used it in the presence of and upon said Commissioner of Public Works. with the consent of the roadmaster." At this point the court adjourned to contracts for the above purposes in the name

The Elliot Club.

club Wednesday evening at his residence on Grand View avenue, Wollaston. The

President,-W. G. Corthell. Vice President,—Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Secretary and Treasurer,—Mr. R. R.

Executive Committees,—the officers, Mrs. Edward Hewitson, Dr. Wellington Record and Mr. G. D. Woodbury.

BORN.

WINNEBERGER-In Quincy, April 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winneberger of Washington street. MARRIED.

HOSKEN-TUTTON-In Quincy, April 28, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Archileus Hosken to Miss Elizabeth J. Tutton,

both of Quincy. DIED. Q. P. W. S.

(Continued from First Page.) age or injury, and an opportunity to assume

Sections 5 and 6 hold the city liable to pay porations, by the taking of or injury of any of their land, water, water rights, rights of way, easements or property, and provide how the same may be recovered.

SECT. 7. No application shall be made to withdrawn or diverted by said city under the

make a tender in settlement of claims for

SECT. 9. For the purpose of defraying the cost of such property, land, easements, water and water rights as may be purchased, taken or held for the purpose aforesaid, and of act is hereby repealed. constructing the works authorized by this act, and paying all expenses incident thereto, he city of Quincy shall have the authority to issue notes, scrip or bonds, to be denomi-Mr. Cotter said: "The course of the nated on the face thereof Quincy Public testimony thus far must indicate to you, Water Supply Loan, to an amount not exgentlemen of the jury, the character and ceeding four hundred thousand dollars, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore leave nature of our defence. The character of bearing interest not exceeding five per today for their farm in Joplin, Mo., where the defendant is of great importance in this centum per annum, payable semi-annually, case. It shows you what kind of man is the principal to be payable at periods of not John Mason, formerly employed as clerk on trial charged with a most heinous more than thirty years from the issuing of city may sell the same, or any part thereof, shall consider it a favor to be in- Neb., today. He goes via the popular to you, and is everything to him. We find from time to time, or pledge the same for that Welch's reputation as a railroad man money borrowed for the above purposes; but was good; that he was a very careful man. the same shall not be sold or pledged for less The Young People's Society of Christian We are prepared to show you that Mr. than the par value thereof. Said city shall Endeavor, Wollaston, had a social at the Welch was acting under the direction of pay the interest as it accrues on said loan, residence of Miss Harriet W. Lincoln, on Mr. Bryant on the day of the accident. and shall establish a sinking fund and shall He was directed to go the Dimmock street contribute thereto annually a sum sufficient Charles Wilson our genial paving king, bridge, and he was to take his men along. with its accumulations to pay the principal ings to the city of Brockton and to Whit- diligence in the performance of his duties fund shall remain sacred and inviolate and pledged to the payment of said principal and shall be used for no other purpose. The provisions of Sections ten and eleven of chapter twenty-nine of the Public Statutes

> SECT. 10. The said city of Quincy instead using it at that time. There was no pre- of establishing a sinking fund may, at the tence that it was a dangerous tool and time of authorizing said loan, provide for the employes of Old Colony railroad right portionate payments as will extinguish the along when tracks needed tamping. This same within the time prescribed in this act jack could not be regarded as an obstruc- and when such vote has been passed by the city council, and approved by the mayor of said city, the amount required thereby shall without further vote be assessed by the ssessors of said city in each year thereafter, until the debt incurred by said loan shall be extinguished, in the same manner as other taxes are assessed under the provisions of Welch was thirty to forty feet from where Section thirty-four of chapter eleven of the

SECT. 11. A board consisting of three as practicable after this act shall have been accepted by the citizens of said city as hereinafter provided; they shall hold their offices respectively until the expiration of one, two looks the looks are foot upward, and money loaned to build. These lots may be paid for in monthly installments if desired. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. April 17—Im and three years from the first Monday of February next preceding their appointment, February next preceding their appointment, and until their respective successors have Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. been appointed and qualified, unless they January in each succeeding municipal year next ensuing and until his successor has been appointed and qualified, unless his duties are appointed as hereinafter provided.

persons making depredations at the addute Wollaston Cemetery, either by defacing memorials, removing plants or flowers, or in other ways violating the rules governing the Appointments to fill vacancies which may occur by death, resignation or otherwise, manner provided in Section 27 of Chapter 347, of the acts of the year 1888. Said Comcompensation as the City Council from time to time may determine.

SECT. 12. The said Commissioners shall superintend and direct the construction and performance of all the works, matters and and the laws of this Commonwealth, proshall be substantially completed and put in successful operation, said Commissioners, apon written request of the Mayor, shall Said Water Commissioners shall make all and behalf of the city, but no contract shall be made by them which involves the expenditure of money not already appropriated for Mr.W. G. Corthell entertained the Elliot the purpose by the City Council of said Quincy. A majority of said Commisioners shall be a quorum for the exercise of following officers were elected for the ensu- the powers and the performance of the duties of the commission.

SECT. 13. The occupant of any tenement hall be liable for the payment of the rates | ing m for the use of the water in such tenement, and the owner thereof shall also be liable, and all sums due for the use of water under this act shall constitute a lien upon the real estate using or being supplied with water to be collected in the same manner as taxes

SECT. 14. Whoever wantonly or maliciously diverts the water, or any part thereof, any dam, aqueduct, pipe, conduit, hydrant, machinery or other works or property held, owned or used by said city under the author forfeit and pay to said city three times the amount of the damages assessed therefor, to not exceeding three hundred dollars, or by

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Section 8 provides that the city may imprisonment not exceeding one year in the house of correction in said county of Norfolk. SECT. 15. So much of Chapter three nundred and forty-seven of the acts of the year 1888 and acts in amendment thereof as is inconsistent with the provisions of this

SECT. 16. This act shall be submitted to voters, voting in their respective wards or present. precincts, at a legal meeting called by order of the City Council in the same manner as meetings for municipal elections are called shall within three years from the passage of this act determine by ballot by a two thirds vote of those present and voting to accept the

SECT. 17. So much of this act as author izes the submission of the question of its acceptance to the legal voters of said city shall take effect upon its passage, but it shall not take further effect unless and until accepted, as hereinbefore provided, by the qualified voters of said city, and the number of meetings called for the purpose of its acceptance shall not exceed three in any one

WANTED.

W'ANTED, -Protestant girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. C. FRANK HARDWICK, Spear St.

WANTED,—Smart, active and capable Girls. Apply to E. W. GOURD, Hosiery Mill, West Quincy. Mar. 23—tf

FOR SALE.

ROR SALE.—An Ice Chest, suitable for a restaurant, fish or meat market. Will be sold cheap. Apply to T. J. LAMB, 145 Copeland Street, West Quincy. A28-tf

FOR SALE.—A First-class Safety Bicy-Cle. Apply at Rooms 11 and 12, Durgin & Merrill's Block. April 27- tf FOR SALE.—Phæton Top Buggy in good order. Price \$30. GEORGE MONK, 111 Washington street.

Quincy, April 20. city, shall be appointed by the Mayor, as soon Doble street in West Quincy, from 3 1-2

\$25 REWARD. "Welch had violated no rule. Not a one person shall be so appointed a member of said Board, who shall hold office for three dence that will lead to the conviction of persons making depredations at the Mount

emetery.

Per order of the Board,
GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary.
Quincy, April 28—1m 2—4w R. D. CHASE, HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.

MONEY. Choice Estates in the Centre. The Original Office of its kind in Mar. 14-tf Residence, - 23 MILL STREET. Quincy, April 1.

Mr. H. C. Spaulding will be given a hearing by the city government on Wednesday evening May 6 in the Council chamber. He is advocating a system of tunnels for Boston which he is in hopes to convince Quincy people will be a benefit to suburban the qualified voters of the city of Quincy for travel through Boston. The Mayor ex. its acceptance and shall be void unless such tends an invitation to all citizens to be

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TO LET,—A Store on Copeland street formerly occupied by S. B. Little. App to T. J. LAMB, 145 Copeland street, We

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taken or held by said city pursuant to the provisions of this act, or corrupts, the same provisions of this act, or corrupts the same, or renders it impure. or destroys or injures

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IF YOU WANT GOOD BREAD BUY THAYER—In Quincy Point, April 30, Mrs. Fanny, widow of the late Mr. viction of either of the wanton or malicious acts aforesaid may also be punished by fine PRATT & CURTIS.

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